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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today, tonight. Cloudy, milder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 68-78; Thursday 67-72. Details, Page D19.

L. CXXV... No. 43,336

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

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20 CENTS

Ordination of Women as Priests Authorized by Episcopal Church

House of Deputies Decides to Concur With Resolution Passed by Bishops

By ELEANOR BLAU

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 16—The Episcopal Church approved today the ordination of women to be priests and deacons. The historic step was taken when the House of Deputies, a lay and clerical body, voted to concur with the resolution passed yesterday by the House of Bishops. The resolution adds to the church's constitution a stipulation that the ordination requirements apply equally to women and men.

and it was among the deputies that the real battle this time was waged. Both orders approved the measure. In the clerical order the vote by diocese was 60 to 38, with the delegations from 18 other dioceses equally divided. The lay vote was 64 to 37, with 12 dioceses divided. When the vote is by orders—with lay and clergy votes recorded separately—an even split in votes within a diocese is counted as entirely negative. The Rev. Alison Cheek, one of the 15 women "irregularly" ordained to the priesthood, said, "I am very happy for my sister deacons." Asked what was the next step, Mrs. Cheek said, "I think that now sexism in the church goes underground a little and that we will need to support very much our sisters who live in dioceses where their bishops will not ordain them."

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ARCHBISHOP ASSERTS CHURCH IS NEUTRAL IN WHITE HOUSE RACE

Says Statements on Abortion by Roman Catholic Hierarchy Show No Preference for President

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The chief spokesman for the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy said today that the church leadership was "absolutely neutral" in the Presidential contest and stressed that the hierarchy's recent statements on abortion indicated no preference for either candidate or party. Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said at a news conference here, "It is not our job to endorse candidates or oppose candidates."

The bishops apparently called the news conference to answer a storm of criticism that followed their meetings with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and President Ford, the Republican nominee, after which they expressed "disappointment" with Mr. Carter's stand on abortion and said they were "encouraged" by Mr. Ford's. The criticism came from Catholic as well as non-Catholic groups and, among Catholics, from members of the clergy as well as the laity. Much of the reaction was critical of what was widely taken to be an effort by the hierarchy to use partisan politics to achieve its goals on the abortion issue.

Recent public opinion polls, including one taken by The New York Times and CBS News, suggest that abortion is not a partisan political issue, not even among Roman Catholics. The Times/CBS poll showed that Mr. Carter's margin over Mr. Ford was greater among Catholics who favored an anti-abortion amendment than those who opposed it. Those familiar with the internal politics of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States believe that the bishops had staked a great deal of prestige and authority on achieving their goal of a constitutional amendment to limit abortion. These observers said that the hierarchy's control of church and secular matters was being seriously challenged and that a defeat on the abortion issue would be damaging to the bishops' authority.

The news conference today and the

RCA Head Quits, Admits Failure To File Tax Returns for 5 Years



Anthony L. Conrad



Edgar H. Griffiths

By GENE SMITH

The RCA Corporation announced last evening that it had accepted the resignation of its chief executive officer, Anthony L. Conrad, who acknowledged that he had failed until recently to file personal income tax returns for five years through 1975. The board, after a lengthy meeting, chose Edgar H. Griffiths, 55 years old to succeed Mr. Conrad as president and chief executive officer. He had been executive vice president of the giant electronics corporation and president of RCA Electronics and Diversified Business, as well as a director. Mr. Conrad's resignation covered his posts as chairman, president and director. He had assumed the top position at RCA last Nov. 5 in what was described at the time as a "palace revolt" against Robert W. Sarnoff, the son of the founder of the company. Mr. Conrad could not be reached for comment, and it could not be ascertained why he had not filed his tax returns.

At the same time the company notified the Securities and Exchange Commission that it was withdrawing its proposed public offering of 5 million shares of its common stock. This action was believed to have been prompted by the change in management, which affected the previously filed prospectus covering the offering and other disclosure requirements. RCA filed the required material for the offering on Aug. 26. It would have been the company's first public offering of common stock. The actions were taken at a special board meeting at 30 Rockefeller Plaza that was convened at 11 A.M. Twelve of the 13 board members attended the session, which was adjourned shortly after 7 P.M. The absent director, Thornton F. Broadshaw, president of the Atlantic Richfield Company was on a vacation cruise. The company statement following the meeting pointed out that Mr. Conrad

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KISSINGER IS WARNED OF URGENCY IN AFRICA

Zimbabwe Leader Tells Him He Has Days, Not Weeks, to Succeed

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

USAKA, Zambia, Sept. 16—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was warned today that he must succeed soon in bringing about a black rule in Rhodesia and South Africa, black Africans "will fight the last man if necessary." In a highly emotional exchange with Kissinger, the Zambian President said, "You only have a few days, not weeks, to succeed." Jabbing his eyes with a handkerchief, Kaunda said: "If you fail we shall see a point of no return." "God help your mission," he said. In speaking of "days," Mr. Kaunda was referring to Mr. Kissinger's visit tomorrow to Pretoria, the administrative capital of South Africa, for another round of talks with Prime Minister John Vorster to find out whether progress can be made on the dual question of Southern African independence under black leadership and transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia. Mr. Vorster, who has met with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia since

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Petition Demanding Vote to Recall Rizzo Is Upheld by Judge

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16—A city judge upheld today the validity of a petition demanding a special recall election of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo.

The court ruled that city officials who are political friends of the Mayor, a former Philadelphia police commissioner, had illegally sought to throw out the petition by an "incorrect," "arbitrary" and "unconscionable" elimination of enough names of anti-Rizzo voters to invalidate the recall effort. A recall petition here requires the valid signatures of 25 percent of the number of votes cast in the last election, or 143,448 names. Through line by line challenges, Mr. Rizzo's allies in City Hall had trimmed the 211,190 signatures submitted last June by the Citizens Committee to Recall Rizzo to 88,894. But Judge David Savitt of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas held today that the petition's invalidation on Aug. 24 by a three-man Board of Elections had been accomplished by "strained inferences" of the city charter that were "a triumph of form over substance" and, in some cases, by a process that was "blatantly false and misleading."

Unless the Mayor's lawyers can win

Continued on Page A18, Column 5

Congress Approves Tax Revision; President's Signature Is Expected

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Both Houses of Congress passed and sent to President Ford today the final version of the tax revision bill—more than 1,000 pages long and three years in the making. The Administration has raised major objections to only one provision—that setting tax penalties on companies that

comply with the Arab boycott of Israel—and President Ford is generally expected to sign the bill.

The House passed and sent to the White House today a major antitrust bill that is designed to give consumers added protection against price fixing. [Page A12]. For individual taxpayers generally, the bill makes no major changes, though it extends through 1977 the anti-recession tax reduction enacted in 1975 and slightly expanded for 1976. Many taxpayers would be affected by loss or addition of individual deductions, and numerous upper income taxpayer-investors would pay significantly more tax. The only serious dispute on the final version of the bill, worked out in nine days and evenings by Senate and House conferees, came in the House over one item in the provisions reforming the estate and gift tax, the first such reform in more than three decades. A Republican move to strike a provision that would eventually raise taxes on the heirs of large estates when they sell the inherited assets was defeated by a vote of 229 to 181. After that the bill had clear sailing. The revenue gains in the bill exceeded the losses, with the result of a net estimated revenue increase of about \$1.5 billion.

Details of the tax bill, page D12.

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BOND ISSUE SOLD OUT BY A HOUSING AGENCY OF NEW YORK STATE

Sign of Fiscal Recovery Seen

Finance Unit, Going to the Private Market for \$149 Million, Turns Some Customers Away

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

New York State received one more convincing sign that it is recovering from its fiscal crisis when the Housing Finance Agency went yesterday into the private financial market for the first time in more than a year and found its once-unmarketable bonds so popular that it had to turn customers away. The large state borrowing agency, which hovered on the edge of default for much of the last year after the market for its "moral obligation" bonds disappeared, sold \$149 million worth of State University of New York construction bonds to a syndicate that includes Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Citibank; the Chase Manhattan Bank, and many others. Additional orders of between \$100 million and \$150 million had to be turned away. The bonds were offered at par and before the end of the day were trading at a premium.

Critical Cash Payment

But almost as a reminder that the fiscal crisis is far from over it was learned this week that the Municipal Assistance Corporation was negotiating with banks and other financial institutions to sell \$250 million more of its bonds so that the state can meet a critical cash payment later this fall. [Story, p. B-5]

Part of the reason for the market's enthusiasm was the 8.5 percent interest rate carried by most of the bonds, a group of \$130.8 million maturing on Nov. 1, 2006. But since 13 months ago the Housing Finance Agency could barely find a market for its one-year notes at 10.9 percent, the issue's success also had to be seen as an expression of confidence in the H.F.A., the once-proud father of all "moral obligation" agencies in the country.

"I guess our customers are trying to tell us something," said Walter Neibling, manager of municipal finance for Merrill Lynch.

It's a Minor Miracle

Paul Belica, the Housing Finance Agency's executive director, was exultant. "It's a minor miracle," he said, "a glorious comeback after a year of blood, sweat and tears."

Last month, the state's major employee pension fund made a \$600,000 profit on state notes it had bought as part of the state's "spring borrowing" and then resold to a group of banks and brokerage houses. That transaction was hailed as a sign that state securities were regaining their standing in the market.

The Housing Finance Agency is the first of the state's troubled construction agen-

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New York Lottery Tickets Selling Faster Than State Can Print Them

By CHARLES KAISER

The new New York State Lottery sold at least 18.9 million tickets in its first week of operation, more than twice as many tickets as any other state has ever sold in a week, John D. Quinn, the state director, announced yesterday. Nine million tickets sold in a week in Michigan's instant lottery was the previous record, lottery officials said. Mr. Quinn predicted ticket shortages yesterday because the state had been caught short by the lottery's overnight success, and could not print new tickets fast enough. "Nobody ever came up with the wild expectation that we would sell 18 million tickets in the first week," he observed.

Shortages Materializing

Ticket agents complained yesterday that the predicted shortages of the tickets, which sell for \$1 each, had already materialized.

"The banks have all run out," said Frank Brodsky, the owner of Frankie and Johnny's Brooklyn candy store at 1982 86th Street. Mr. Brodsky said that he had sold 100,000 lottery tickets in a week and collected \$6,000 for himself.

"I've had to hire two more people and set up a table outside the store," said Mr. Brodsky, who traveled to the lottery's regional headquarters at the World Trade Center yesterday to replenish his supply of tickets.

"They only gave me 10,000 tickets today—and that will only last me two days," Mr. Brodsky lamented.

Ticket buyers learn if they are winners

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This woman and her children were among Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Bangkok yesterday aboard a fishing boat. While Thailand has adopted a liberal policy, other nations are increasingly refusing entry to refugees.

Fleeing Indochinese Often Rebuffed by Passing Ships

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 16—Ships on the high seas are tending to pass up boatloads of refugees fleeing Indochina as nations in the area become more reluctant to grant them a haven. Over the last few months, ship captains have discovered that taking on refugees may well mean a great deal of time and money lost in trying to discharge them at one inhospitable port after another. A Panamanian-registry freighter picked up 31 Vietnamese refugees in the South China Sea more than two months ago. The refugees, refused entry into Singapore and Yemen, are reported still aboard the freighter on their way to Japan after a journey of 16,000 miles. A group of 33 Cambodians, after having fled to Vietnam in 1975, escaped recently aboard a fishing smack only to find Thai and Malaysian officials, pushing them out to sea. The boat is now in Thai waters for the second time, its voyagers hoping for a change of heart on the part of the authorities. Giving help to foundering vessels is required by international law, and refugee sources said some cases of ignoring refugee appeals on the high seas had led to violations of seafaring traditions and laws. Twenty-two Vietnamese, cramped aboard a 20-footer, said they had been passed up by five vessels while limping toward Thailand in August. The refugees

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INSIDE

Bergman Imprisoned

Bernard Bergman, the nursing home promoter, began serving a four-month Federal prison sentence for Medicaid and tax fraud. Page A12.

West Point Changes

The United States Military Academy is emphasizing a more personalized approach to instruction in the aftermath of its cheating scandal. Page D18.

Threat to Ozone Backed

Detection of two substances in the stratosphere supports contention that spray-can propellants can deplete the earth's protective ozone. Page A14.

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هكنا من الأهل

Israel Widens Its Military and Civil Involvement in Lebanese Conflict

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Sept. 16 — Israel is providing arms and military equipment to Lebanese Christian villagers in southern Lebanon as part of its determination to prevent a regrouping of Palestinian forces in enclaves abutting on Israel's northern frontier, according to informed Israeli sources.

The move, which has been referred to as "defending our border from across the border," is not acknowledged by Israeli officials. It is only one of a series of Israeli moves that include the following: Recently established telephone links between Israel and Lebanese border towns where Israel has been providing villagers with jobs, medical care and food sales as part of its highly publicized "open fence" policy at three locations on the border.

Contracts between, middle-ranking Israeli military personnel and members of what is called the Lebanese Arab Army, an independent military unit with connections to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Stepped-up Israeli military patrols in Lebanese territory as well as along Israel's northern perimeter.

Tacit agreement between Israel and its hostile neighbor, Syria, that has permitted the Syrians to curtail their military forces greatly on the Golan Heights and reassign the troops to Lebanon without fear of Israeli attack.

Israeli naval interception of ships in Lebanese waters that some say amounts to a blockade.

Israeli control of a strip of southern Lebanon up to the Litani River that was formerly a Palestinian stronghold. Lebanese villagers are compliant in this because they fear reprisals from leftist Moslems and the Palestinians.

An unconfirmed report in Time magazine that Defense Minister Shimon Peres visited Lebanon four times in recent months to meet with Lebanese, Christian and moderate Moslem leaders and that on one of the occasions he was accompanied by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The two Israeli leaders have emphatically denied that they had visited Lebanon, and members of the diplomatic community here tend to discount that the Israeli contacts with Lebanese have been at such a high level. Lower-level contacts have been documented, however.

The extent of the arms supplied to the Lebanese villagers is not precisely known,

but an Associated Press report from the Lebanese border village of Rumeish mentions the presence of Israeli weapons, hand grenades, vehicles and other equipment, including clothing.

Israeli officials have been unresponsive or elliptical concerning the growing number of reports of Israeli activity in the Lebanese war situation. But they have been emphatic in asserting that Israel will not permit a return of Palestinian forces along the 80 miles of coiled barbed-wire separating the two countries.

In the past the presence of the Palestinians on the Lebanese border has resulted in terrorist attacks on Israeli frontier communities.

Israelis 'More on the Watch'

Recently Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in a speech that "a situation will be created in which we will permit any faction to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to act against Israel from Lebanese regions close to the border."

In the pleasant Israeli border settlement of Metulla this week, several residents reported that calm had prevailed for about a year in contrast to previous shellings and terrorist incursions.

Recently a report from Beirut asserted that there was an Israeli military buildup at the border. A spokesman for the Israeli defense forces denied this, saying only that "naturally we have been more on the watch."

Several Metulla residents said that they had detected no additional military presence beyond the already existing deployment of Israeli personnel and equipment in the area.

In an interview in Tel Aviv this week, Defense Minister Peres declined to comment on the press reports.

He said that there was an element of groups, including Lebanese Christians and Shiite Moslems, with one common—a desire to see that they not fall into the hands of the Liberation Organization.

Israel's policies toward Lebanon are governed by a desire creating any suspicion that Israel designs in southern Lebanon regarding the current Lebanese situation, "as a permanent frontier."

He said that Israel did not appear as the party which decided the destiny of Lebanon. It was willing to respond to Lebanese villagers' requests for commodities now in scarce supply in southern Lebanon because of months of war in the north.

Mr. Peres denied the reports of Israeli naval blockade in waters off Lebanon. He said that ships heading toward Lebanon were not interfered with and suspicious vessels coming from the area were inspected as part of Israeli surveillance.

A possible Middle East "precedent" in the offing, the Defense Minister referred to the existing "open fence" policy with Jordan, the Israeli agreement between Israel and Jordan on the "open fence" policy on the non border and a small but non significant, development on the border in which members of the minority separated by the border by the 1967 war have begun farming in a neutral area under United auspices.

"There is something all combining," Peres said. "The question is: What are the prospects for Lebanon?"



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Saudi Prince Explains Arms Deals

By DAVID HENDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia said today that his country was arming to cope with increased instability in the Middle East, which he attributed to "indiscriminate" Soviet supplying of arms in the region and to Israel. "It is an instability that every country in the region feels," the Prince said, in offering a rationale for Saudi Arabia's increasing purchases of arms and its attempt to buy F-14 or F-15 jet fighters.

Prince Saud, who acts abroad for the Foreign Minister, King Khalid, denied charges that his Government had influenced Jordan to switch from the Soviet Union to the United States this summer for purchases of sophisticated air-defense weapons.

Here for U.S. Business Talks

The Prince, who became fluent in English as an economics student at Princeton, arrived in the United States yesterday to begin an 18-day trip in which he is to meet with top Government and business leaders and to attend the opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

He said he expects to discuss the Arab boycott of American concerns doing business with Israel. During an interview, he said of the Jordanian move: "It was completely a Jordanian decision. I don't think it is right to say that Saudi Arabia convinced King Hussein to change his mind." He noted that in 1975, his father, the late King Faisal, offered to finance a large portion of a Jordanian purchase of sur-

face-to-air missiles from the United States.

Last spring, when negotiations on the Jordanian purchase of 14 Hawk missile batteries collapsed because of mounting pressure in the United States Congress, the Jordanian Government turned suddenly to the Soviet Union. King Hussein flew to Moscow in June to discuss a Soviet offer of such missiles, modern jet fighters and tanks, and then went to Saudi Arabia to confer with King Khalid.

In July, Hussein replaced his Prime Minister, Zaid al-Rifai, who had been considered the author of the approach to the Soviet Union. On July 31 it was announced that Saudi Arabia would provide \$540 million in support of a Jordanian air-defense system made up of the 14 Hawk batteries and 100 Vulcan anti-aircraft guns from the United States.

Concentrating on the West

Prince Saud said his country had never withdrawn its agreement to help pay for the Jordanian purchases, but he added that it only held good for a purchase from "Western countries." He also said his Government was deeply concerned about what he termed "the Soviet policy of giving arms indiscriminately" to countries in the Middle East.

This was "a factor," he said, in Saudi Arabia's growing preoccupation with its own security and its expanding program of arms purchases from the West. The principal factor, he remarked, was "the threat of Israel."

"You have to pay the price," he said, "and the price is exorbitant."



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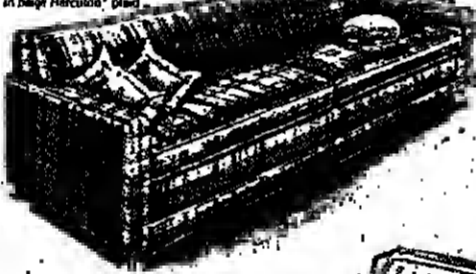
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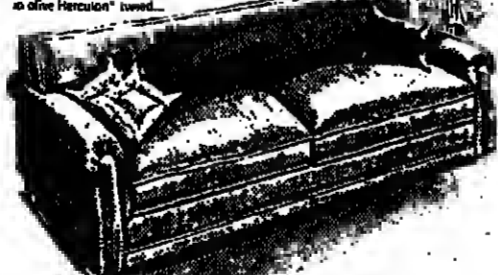
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Article, Allon Outlines Steps Withdraw From Most Arab Territories Overrun in 1967

Foreign Minister, Yigal Allon, used an Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territory occupied in war and the creation of a joint, 3-Palestinian entity in demarcations on the West Bank of the river and in the Gaza Strip.

Article published in the October Foreign Affairs magazine, Mr. Allon said Israel was willing to make concessions as long as they for defensible borders with a minimum of strategic depth.

Allon said the precise boundaries fixed by negotiation with the Arab states, but his article included the general outlines of the plan he suggested.

Withdrawals proposed by Mr. Allon are roughly to earlier proposals and by Israeli leaders, but it was stated that the proposals were made by a map. The significance of the proposals was in their publication under Mr. Allon's name, in a column read by American Government officials who have been critical of new negotiating ideas emanating from Israel.

The map shows two ellipses on the West Bank of the Jordan covering rough-ly outlined areas of Samaria and Judea, excluding Jerusalem. A corridor would link the two areas with the Jordan at Jericho.

The Gaza Strip would remain in control of the Israelis immediately west of the Jordan. The Gaza Strip would also be under Israeli control, but not the entire Gaza Strip.



her than returning to Egyptian Gaza would be part of the pro-posed Palestinian-Jordanian entity, and have guaranteed road access to the West Bank area. This access would be through a corridor, however.

Mr. Allon's proposed line of withdrawal runs from a point northeast of Tel Aviv to the Golan Heights, roughly parallel to the traditional Egyptian border to the north. From there, it would run roughly parallel to the coast of the Mediterranean Sea, and provide Israeli control in the Sinai Peninsula, with the aim of a repetition of Egyptian blockade of the Strait of Tiran between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Golan Heights, the proposed withdrawal runs just west of the 1967 lines, retaining an area that is vital to Israel to protect it from shelling or invasion.

Allon wrote that Israel had no desire to incorporate a large Arab population into its permanent territory but that orders that enable its army to check Arab invaders until civilian courts could be mobilized.

Go and U.S. Set Stable for Treaty Prison Exchange

CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Government of the United States and Mexico agreed to complete negotiations on a draft treaty on prisoner exchange.

United States-Mexican state-ments said that the purpose of the agreement would be to allow Americans convicted in Mexico and Mexicans convicted in the United States to serve their sentences in their own countries.

The United States Embassy estimates that there are 573 Americans in Mexican jails and 2,000 Mexicans in U.S. jails.

A statement said that representatives of the two governments met Tuesday in Mexico City to continue discussions of aspects between the two countries.

Representatives of the Mexican Secretariat and the United States Embassy agreed on a schedule for the treaty. The agreement exchanging proposed texts no later than the first week of October and allowing the proposals and negoti-ated treaty for consideration by the respective governments during the second half of the month.

The statement said that the objective would be to complete negotiation of a treaty by the end of the month. It said that the constitutions would have to be taken into account, and a treaty would be signed by the respective governments.



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Japanese Parliament Meets in a Pre-Election Session, With Further Bickering Likely Among Ruling P

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Sept. 16—The Japanese Parliament was convened in extraordinary session today to consider a package of crucial fiscal measures.

The indications were that the deliberations would also serve as preludes to an important general election late this year and to further squabbling within the ruling but divided Liberal Democratic Party.

The session's first day, which seemed to set the tone, was consumed by disagreements over how long it should run. By nightfall it appeared that the participants in the session would not get down

to substantive debate until next week. The session began fewer than 15 hours after Prime Minister Takeo Miki shuffled his 20-man Cabinet, whose members had held their posts since December 1974, setting a postwar record.

The Cabinet changes were part of the intricate political maneuverings of recent weeks as the 69-year-old Mr. Miki struggled to hold his leadership of the conservative party that has ruled Japan for 21 years.

Party vs. Popular Support

Mr. Miki, who heads only a minor party faction, was chosen by Liberal Democratic leaders almost two years ago as an

interim, compromise party head. In the face of a growing number of intraparty attacks on his leadership in recent months, Mr. Miki has so far managed to retain his position.

He has talked widely of the need to press the investigation into the multimillion-dollar Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal, even though the trail of evidence has led to former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, among other prominent Liberal Democrats. As one result, the percentage of those Japanese who approve of Mr. Miki's work has risen to 45 in at least one public-opinion survey.

However, as another result of Mr.

Miki's stand on the Lockheed affair, his support within the party, never enthusiastic to begin with, has crumbled further. Two-thirds of the Liberal Democratic members of Parliament signed a petition against him; he was booed and jeered at a meeting of local party officials. And he has had to plead for party support, unheard of for leaders of his party, who have traditionally represented powerful factions.

Mr. Miki suffered a serious blow during his Cabinet-shuffling yesterday. Raizo Matsuno, Mr. Miki's own candidate for the powerful post of secretary general of the party, was rejected by its executive

council. The Prime Minister was forced to accept Tsuneo Uchida, an economic expert who has been a member of a staunch anti-Miki party faction led by Masayoshi Ohira.

The negotiations that Mr. Miki was forced to enter into yesterday to fill the Cabinet slots were so time-consuming that he missed the wedding of his eldest son, Hirofumi. Behind-the-scenes wrangling is expected to continue during the special session of Parliament in the weeks ahead leading to a Liberal Democratic convention next month, when Mr. Miki's party opponents are expected to push

publicly for his ouster from the ship.

At a news conference this morning, Mr. Miki reiterated his desire to party into the coming national elections to the lower house. At the time, the Prime Minister implied, for the first time, some possible that issue.

By law, the elections must be held in early December, but first the Government must seek passage of three pieces of fiscal legislation. The most important would authorize the spending of \$11.8 billion in Government help cover the budget deficit.

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Nuclear Power Program Controversy in Sweden Gives New Jolt to Already Threatened Social Democrats

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times
SOLM, Sept. 16—Sweden's ruling Social Democratic Party, fighting for 44 years in power, has been hit by the emergence of a controversy over the government's nuclear power program. A nationwide election set for Sunday with opinion polls predicting a group of three opposition parties has forged a moderate coalition. In recent months, three key issues—the voters' anger with high taxes, unhappiness with the government's pervasive bureaucracy, and a party that has governed for so long—have stirred an emotional

and intense debate, rarely seen in Sweden, that has blurred party affiliations and placed Prime Minister Olof Palme on the defensive.

The election debate was raised by Thorbjörn Fälldin, a blunt 50-year-old sheepfarmer and chairman of the Center Party, who is likely to be Prime Minister if the opposition wins.

Political Reputation at Stake

Mr. Fälldin, staking his political reputation on the energy issue, has said that he would eventually shut down Sweden's five nuclear reactors and kill the Government's program to maintain a total of 13 reactors by 1985. The Government's nuclear program is designed to supply 40 percent of Sweden's electricity within

a decade, reducing Sweden's dependence on imported oil and making the nation one of the world's biggest per capita consumers of nuclear energy.

At one political rally after another Mr. Fälldin has stressed that he does not believe nuclear energy is needed to fill Sweden's energy requirements. Instead, he urges that money committed to nuclear power be invested in a large energy-saving program, as well as subsidies for improving insulation in homes and factories, and research on solar, geothermic, wind and other alternative energy sources.

Mr. Fälldin's opposition to nuclear power has clearly struck a nerve in an environment-conscious nation whose voters are worried about the risk of

radioactive contamination and nuclear accidents. Moreover Mr. Fälldin's theme—that nuclear energy is wasteful and dangerous—seems to underline a persistent fear among Swedes: that the energy program will somehow diminish Sweden's political neutrality and involve the nation in deepening economic and military commitments.

Recently Mr. Palme, the Social Democratic leader in office since 1969, engaged in an unusually bitter television confrontation with Mr. Fälldin, telling that his energy-saving program was a "fake." Mr. Palme added: "Your policy would result in mass unemployment, difficulties in meeting our economic commitments to pensioners and tough restrictions on people's everyday lives."

Mr. Palme, harassed and on the defensive because of party defections, has urged that the nuclear issue be removed from the campaign by holding an advisory referendum after the election. But this was firmly refused by the Center Party leader.

The Center Party, with 80 of the 350 seats in Parliament, is the main opposition group, and tends to be supported by farmers and a growing urban middle-class constituency. Its issues have focused on the environment, decentralization and regional development.

Together, the Centerists and the two other opposition parties hold 175, or exactly half of the seats in Parliament, and the Social Democrats and Commu-

nists hold the other half. The Social Democrats, with 156 members in Parliament, have governed with the tacit support of the 19 Communists, and any 15 votes in Parliament have been resolved through the drawing of lots.

The other opposition parties are the Moderates, formerly the Conservatives, with 51 seats in Parliament; and the Liberal Party, with 34 seats.

Mr. Palme has pressed his campaign with two interrelated themes: he tells voters, essentially, "You never had it so good," and adds that the opposition is liable somehow to reduce the extraordinary range of health, retirement and educational benefits that the Social Democrats have introduced in their years in power.



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Challenge to the Shuttle

Kissinger's Tested Style of Negotiating Faces A Very Different Range of Problems in Africa

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 16—So far, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's mission to bring peace to southern Africa has shown only the delicacy, complexity and immensity of the job involved.

Following his talks with President Julius K. Nyerere yesterday, two dramatically contrasting oews conferences were held. In one, President Nyerere, sitting on the back porch of his state house, passionately explained his mixed feelings toward the American initiative and said, in effect, that he was less hopeful than ever.

In the other, Mr. Kissinger, braced behind a lectern at the Kilimanjaro Hotel, suggested that President Nyerere's remarks were the kind of thing that accompanies negotiations and sought to portray himself as nothing more than a conduit for relaying views between black-ruled and white-ruled countries.

But the fact remains that so far the Kissinger trip has drawn a good deal of suspicion and doubt from black Africa, some obviously for appearance sake but much of it real.

Those who traveled with Mr. Kissinger during his Middle East negotiations note that gloom is a perfect curtain-raiser for his style of diplomacy. With it, even a relatively minor advance—in this case, an agreement for a constitutional conference on South-West Africa embracing all sides—takes on the appearance of a miracle and can generate momentum.

Some Call Gloom Justified

But those who have followed events in Africa feel the gloom justified and point out the vast differences between the Middle East and southern Africa in terms of issues, multiplicity of factions and personalities.

Mr. Kissinger has said privately that President Nyerere, whom he greatly respects, is not "another Sadat." The implication is that, unlike the Egyptian President, whom Mr. Kissinger has praised for courage in negotiating with the Israelis despite Arab criticism, there is no African leader willing to run the risk of appearing moderate on the question of "liberation."

The basic underlying obstacle, the Secretary said, referring to both whites and blacks, is "the reluctance of anybody to admit that negotiations are possible before they know that negotiations will succeed."

His point, as far as black Africa is concerned, is not quite valid. The African leaders could retort that long before Mr. Kissinger entered the scene, at the Victoria Falls conference last year, they tried negotiating for majority rule with the Rhodesian Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, using Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa as an intermediary. The fact that the venture failed—because Mr. Vorster was reluctant to apply sufficient pressure on Mr. Smith, according to the Africans—has left a sense of pessimism and even betrayal.

The reputations of moderates, such as President Kenneth D. Kanda of Zambia, suffered in the growing nationalist fervor of Organization of African Community gatherings, and they have changed from doves to hawks.

In the Middle East, Mr. Kissinger worked for a peace settlement after the fighting had stopped. In southern Africa, the fighting is continuing and, indeed, growing.

There is a constituency among the blacks that says the fighting should go on. It stems from the conviction that the military advantage has swung to the blacks and that negotiations undertaken later, when territory is actually won, are bound to be more advantageous. That conviction is running especially strong now that the rainy season, which will shift the tactical advantage to the guerrillas, is about to begin in Rhodesia. To negotiate, some feel, would be seen as a sign of weakness.

There is also an element of pride and a sentiment for winning the war. Of all the African nations that have won independence, only two, Algeria and Guinea-Bissau, can honestly say they have defeated colonial forces on the battlefield. The slogan of the Zimbabwe People's Army, the main fighting force of the Rhodesian blacks, is "We are our own liberators."

Mr. Kissinger has stressed that during his visits in April, every African head of state urged him to meet with Prime Minister Vorster. But in the interim, the riots and killings have occurred in South Africa, and they have made it difficult for African Presidents to explain how they can countenance conversations with a man their own newspapers decry as a butcher of black children.

Mr. Kissinger is new to Africa, and some would say he has yet to acquire the necessary feel for the politics and special sensibilities. Days before his arrival here, he caused a flap because press reports said that he had been "invited" instead of "welcomed"—a distinction promptly corrected by the image-conscious Tanzanians.

Three Conflicts Involved
The African presidents say they fear that the United States is acting out of self-interest, to contain Soviet influence, rather than out of a sincere commitment to the concept of majority rule. If this is the case, they say, then America will drift into an alliance with South Africa, which claims to be fighting communism, if the negotiations fail.

But there is also a strong moral tone to their position. They say they want someone on their side because it is right, and not because of fear of another superpower. The level of idealism clashes somewhat with Mr. Kissinger's brand of realpolitik.

In the Middle East, the Secretary of State could identify the conflict and the parties involved. In southern Africa, there is not one conflict but three—over Rhodesia, over South-West Africa and potentially over South Africa. In the case of Rhodesia, the nationalist factions are so splintered that it would be impossible to know whom to invite to the conference table.

While the nationalist leaders are totally dependent upon the "front line" African presidents to wage their struggle, the presidents listen to their opinions. And each of the presidents—except Joshua Nkomo, the moderate who engaged in talks with Mr. Smith six months ago—is suspicious about Mr. Kissinger.

Most suspicious of all is Robert Mugabe, the Rhodesian who is emerging as the most popular politician among the guerrillas. Significantly, Mr. Mugabe has voiced reservations about a key provision of the Kissinger plan, financial guarantees for whites in Rhodesia under a black government. "Who will pay blacks for all their years of being exploited by the whites?" he said in an interview here last week.

A long delayed Security Council debate on this issue has been scheduled for Wednesday, and most Council delegates feel that unless progress can be shown next week there will be strong pressures for imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa.

Waldheim Supports Move By Kissinger to Mediate Southern Africa Dispute

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 16—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim today endorsed American mediation efforts in southern Africa despite the skepticism about Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy expressed by some African governments.

Mr. Waldheim said at a oews conference that an "escalation of violence could be inevitable" should the negotiation process fail.

Challenged by a Ghanaian reporter's assertion that nothing was being accomplished by peaceful means, the United Nations chief said: "I am still hopeful for negotiated settlement, I do not deny, however, that the problem is getting one and more difficult."

Though problems of race relations in southern Africa seem likely to dominate the session of the General Assembly that is to open Tuesday, the specific issue of South-West Africa—recognized here as Namibia—poses the most immediate problem for the United Nations.

A long delayed Security Council debate on this issue has been scheduled for Wednesday, and most Council delegates feel that unless progress can be shown next week there will be strong pressures for imposition of economic sanctions against South Africa.

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KISSINGER IS WARNED OF URGENCY IN AFRICA

Continued From Page A1

Mr. Kissinger in Zurich early two weeks ago, will convey to Kissinger the Rhodesian views as well as his own. If the Rhodesian whites appear ready to accept the principle of black majority rule in two years and to negotiate details of a transition, Mr. Kissinger will likely meet with Mr. Smith as well while in South Africa.

But reporters accompanying Mr. Kissinger aboard his Air Force jet from Dar

es Salaam, Tanzania, to Lusaka this morning were told again that Mr. Kissinger viewed as remote the possibility that Mr. Smith at this stage would agree to the terms set by Mr. Kissinger for a meeting.

Tanzanian Leader Pessimistic

Mr. Kissinger informed President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania yesterday and Mr. Kaunda today of the conditions for a Smith meeting. Both black leaders have accepted the value of meetings between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster and Mr. Smith if they promote progress toward black rule in southern Africa. But they object to such meetings if they only enhance the international reputations of the white leaders whose regimes are detested in black Africa.

Mr. Nyerere, who sees himself as a leader of the militant wing of the non-aligned movement, said last night that he

was not encouraged so far by Mr. Kissinger's mediation efforts. But Mr. Kaunda, somewhat more moderate than Mr. Nyerere, seemed almost desperate for success so that about conflict in this part of the world can be avoided.

Sitting across from Mr. Kissinger in his State House, which looks like a small version of the White House, Mr. Kaunda said repeatedly that unless Mr. Kissinger's mission proved successful "we will fight."

Twice he quoted Mr. Vorster as having said such a war would be "too ghastly to contemplate."

Mr. Kissinger seemed moved by Mr. Kaunda's emotional presentation in front of cameras and reporters and said the United States shared the view that "time is running out."

"You can be sure that I am conscious of the responsibility," he said. "I don't know whether we can succeed where

others have attempted for more than a decade."

He concluded by saying "a prayer for all of us, for your people and our people, that I can bring you encouraging news."

Mr. Kissinger will return to Lusaka and Dar es Salaam on Monday to report to Mr. Kaunda and Mr. Nyerere on his talks with Mr. Vorster as well as any that might be held with Mr. Smith.

Concessions Are Expected

Although Mr. Nyerere took a hard line yesterday against any concessions toward a negotiated settlement, the Kissinger party continues to believe that the black Africans would prefer a negotiated solution and will make some concessions to that end. But until negotiations seem certain of success, Mr. Kissinger expects the black Africans to insist on no compromises.

An issue where this is acute involves

the efforts to convene a conference on South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. The black Africans want only the national group they recognize, the South-West African People's Organization, to negotiate with South Africa.

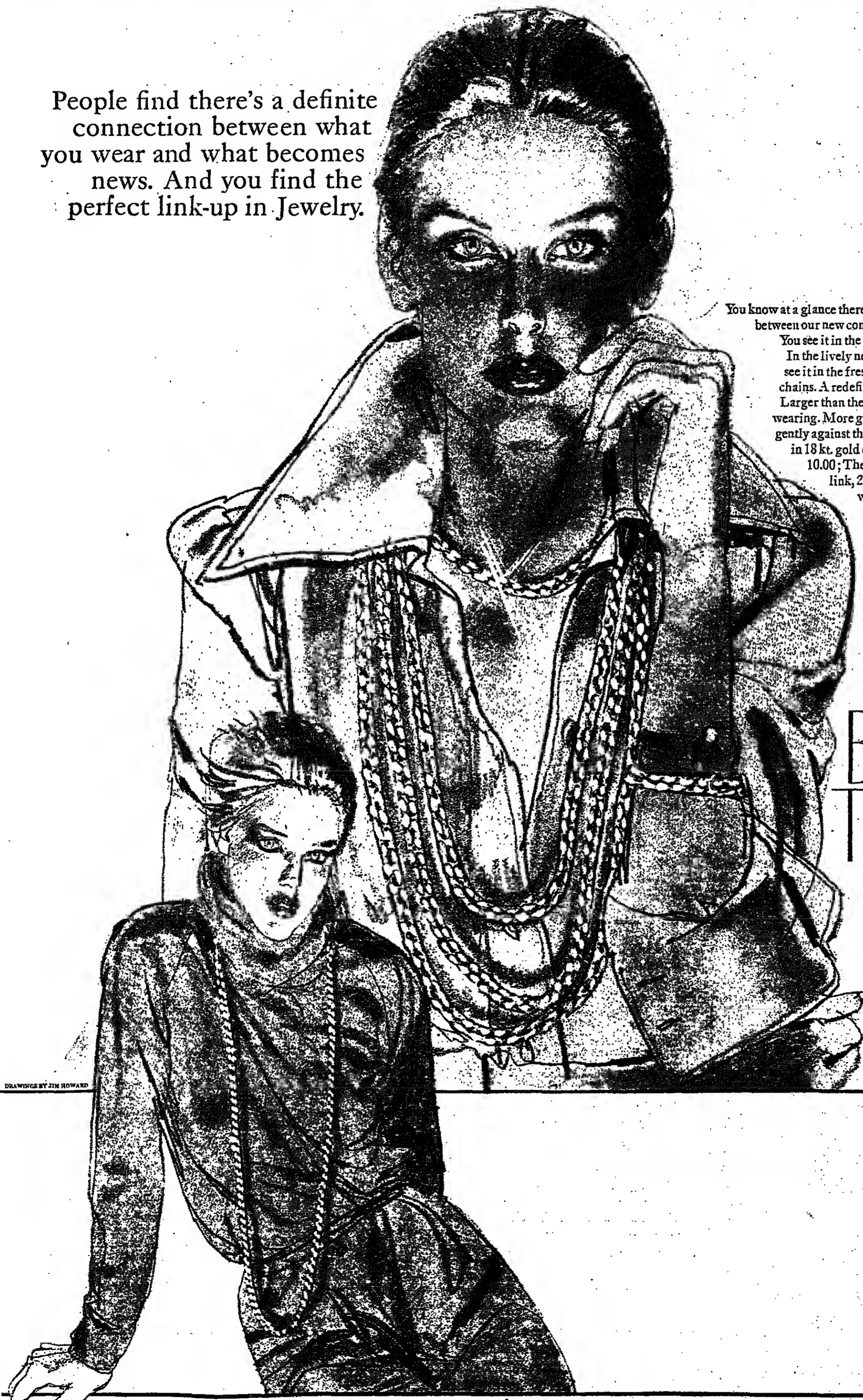
Mr. Kissinger hopes to receive from Mr. Vorster a firm agreement on a conference on South-West Africa, a willingness to deal with the South-West African People's Organization and a statement of support for black majority rule in Rhodesia within a short time. Mr. Kissinger also expects Mr. Vorster to report whether he believes Mr. Smith is ready to yield to the pressure for black majority rule.

Some Basques End Work Stoppage Called as Protest Against Brutality

MADRID, Sept. 16 (UPI)—Thousands of Basque industrial workers returned to their jobs today after a three-day strike that was called as a protest against police brutality. But other Basques held out, demanding that the police free four jailed persons.

The Governor of Bihao Province said there was nothing he could do about releasing the four Basques. He said they had already been handed over to authorities that were investigating their role in street riots that accompanied the strike. The stoppages, which idled 250,000 industrial workers Monday and half that number Tuesday and yesterday, were touched off by the killing of a leftist demonstrator last week by the police.

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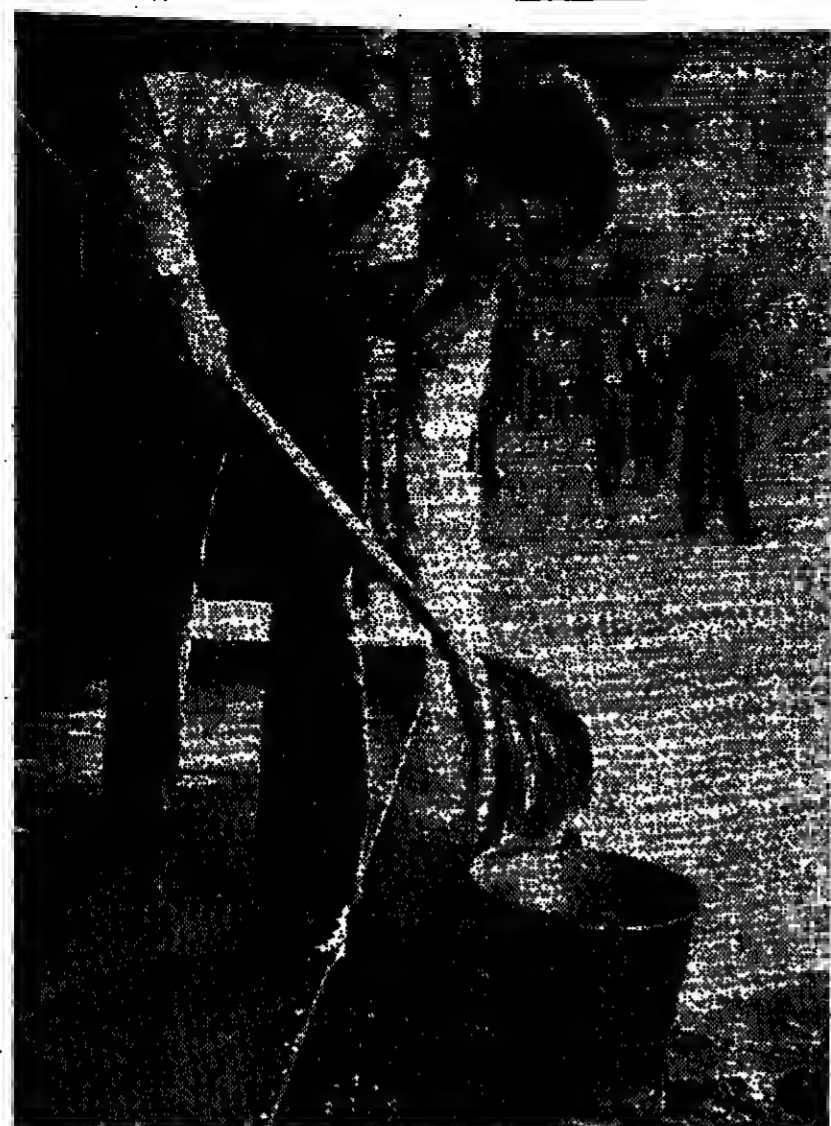
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As nonwhites widen their strike in Cape Town, white South Africans find themselves doing the menial chores their employees used to do. At this store, a manager trainee mops the entrance to the establishment.

Kissinger Is Urged to Seek Talks With Detained South Africa Blacks

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 16—An organization that vigorously opposes apartheid said in a statement tonight that South Africa's 18 million blacks would look skeptically on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit here this weekend unless he insisted on meeting some of the black leaders detained by the Government.

The statement from the organization, the Christian Institute of Southern Africa, came as American diplomatic sources confirmed that Mr. Kissinger would meet with leaders of South Africa's nonwhite community during his three-day visit, which begins tomorrow. However, previous statements by South African officials have made it clear that there is no question of allowing detainees to attend.

Mr. Kissinger's discussions with opponents of apartheid, during a break in his talks with Prime Minister John Vorster, will evidently be split into two sessions. At the first, he will meet with prominent figures in the communities of the blacks, Indians and the colored, as people of mixed-race are called here. Later, the Secretary will meet with a group that is expected to include some whites.

Warning by Institute

The Christian Institute, in its statement, said: "A foreign statesman visiting the South African Government bestows a respectability and approval upon the apartheid regime, unless he specifically rejects it." It made no reference to Mr. Kissinger's speech in Philadelphia last month in which he said that apartheid was "inconsistent with any concept of human dignity."

The institute, which has seen several of its workers detained in the Government's roundup of black opponents of the racial system, said that Mr. Kissinger could not hope to establish a lasting peace in the region if his talks were confined to the people that the governments

concerned were prepared to let him see—in Rhodesia, South-West Africa and South Africa.

The only confirmed participant in Mr. Kissinger's discussions with nonwhite representatives is Hudson W. Ntsawisi, chief minister of the Gazankulu homeland, one of nine rural areas set aside by the Government for a group of homeland leaders who met recently in Johannesburg and demanded immediate moves to end apartheid.

Key Leaders Invited

Among those expected at the discussions is Gatscha Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland, who is nominal leader of the Zulus, the country's largest tribal group, with 4.3 million people. Others understood to have received invitations include I. N. Reddy, leader of the 800,000 Indians; Sonny Leon, chairman of the colored Labor Party, which has strong support among the country's 2.3 million people of mixed descent, and several elected leaders from the black townships that have been engulfed by anti-Government violence for the last three months.

Some police officers believe that the bombing of two buses in white suburbs of Johannesburg last night and a similar incident in a downtown department store today—the first attacks in white areas of the city since the black upheaval in the region began in June—may have been the start of a co-ordinated campaign to draw attention to the plight of blacks during the Kissinger visit.

In the mixed-race township of Manenberg near Cape Town today, two blacks were shot dead after the police opened fire to disperse stone-throwing crowds. Last week 25 demonstrators were shot dead by the police during demonstrations in the area.

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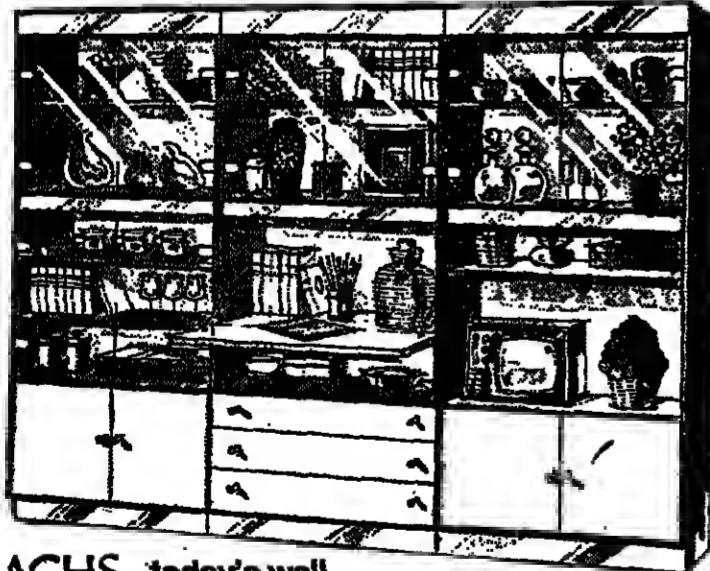
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N GIVEN REBUFF
 ... distress to get a safe trip
 ... are increasing after a year
 of Communist government in
 ... 2,000 refugees have
 ... in various corners of Asia
 ... sharp increase noted
 ... announced last
 ... accept 11,000 more
 ... taken the toughest stand
 ... to refugees unless
 ... guarantees it will
 ... refugees with relatives, Hong
 ... allow Indochinese to come
 ... The Government says the
 ... overpopulated.
 ... the Philippines and Indonesia
 ... flexible attitude, although
 ... generally will not give perma-
 ... to refugees. Malaysia, which
 ... has said had pushed some
 ... its waters, makes exceptions
 ... from Indochina,
 ... not allow refugees perma-
 ... but permits them to stay
 ... and has taken in about 170.
 ... adopted the most liberal
 ... despite some attempts to dis-
 ... gees, has taken in more than
 ... tives. Almost 600 of them
 ... ed Nations High Commissioner
 ... appealed in July to all "first-
 ... countries to grant refugees
 ... entry on the understanding
 ... nited Nations agency would
 ... to resettle them. The agency
 ... to potential countries of
 ... and some, notably the Unit-
 ... rance, Norway, Australia and
 ... ve responded.

FROM A REFUGEE LOG
 ... are excerpts from a letter
 ... sea escape aboard a 20-foot
 ... of 26 refugees from Vietnam
 ... The letter was written in
 ... made available by the
 ... der, who did not wish to be

About 1700 I saw a merchant
 ... ometers away heading north-
 ... e tried to reach this ship with
 ... and great hope to be saved.
 ... hanged course and increased
 ... were left behind in despera-

After a few cups of strong
 ... my empty stomach I regained
 ... nd kept the wheel till the
 ... so Bich could rest. The sea
 ... nd reached condition 6, which
 ... mercy to our small boat.
 ... worst time, the water pumps
 ... and water kept coming in

a situation we saw a weak
 ... ard side. Just as seeing
 ... headed to the light hoping
 ... scue ship. It seemed like we
 ... hed the light. Mostly all of
 ... the verge of fainting.

At daybreak, we found out
 ... oil-drilling station. We again
 ... her with white flag and SOS
 ... Nothing could have been
 ... araging when some people
 ... us to go away and when
 ... the roped ladder was pulled
 ... re not let on the ship liner
 ... nobody came down to offer

me arrangements were made
 ... e allowed to go alongside an
 ... od and drinks and other sug-
 ... given generously. Not that
 ... did not make us happy,
 ... ru way in which the people
 ... had shown toward us made
 ... here was still meaning to the
 ... unity."

Asian Leader
'Full Backing'
His Ruling Party

MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
 ... to The New York Times

Rhodesia, Sept. 16—The gov-
 ... rty of Rhodesia today
 ... Minister Ian D. Smith "full
 ... negotiate on the country's

Minister, declaring that there
 ... to maintain flexibility, won
 ... support from the 600 dele-
 ... annual congress of the Rho-
 ... t Party here on the Mozambi-

difficult conditions that now
 ... Smith said, "the Government
 ... mandate to do the best thing
 ... in any given set of cir-
 ... "The Prime Minister, who
 ... reputation for stolid opposition
 ... for full rule by the black
 ... shed out at those in the party
 ... opposed recent policies of
 ... meant to bring more blacks
 ... vernalment and eliminate some
 ... mination.
 ... g which causes racial animos-
 ... our security and hinders our
 ... plans must be condemned,"
 ... wever, he added that any set-
 ... ist be based on "the golden
 ... tion of government in civil-
 ... "This, he said, could be done
 ... the legitimate aspirations of

his speech was made in a
 ... on tightly guarded by soldiers.
 ... extracts from it were later
 ... c by Andre Hollan, the Rho-
 ... it's press officer. In these re-
 ... Smith hinted several times
 ... of negotiations to end the
 ... ar against his white minority

There was no mention in the ex-
 ... hom those negotiations might
 ... th, for was there any specific
 ... thing to Mr. Smith's recent
 ... Prime Minister John Vorster
 ... meeting this coming weekend
 ... y A. Khasinger at Pretoria—a
 ... at Mr. Smith may attend.

Using publicly to badge from
 ... in to full majority rule, Mr.
 ... been advocating measures that
 ... him to choose black mem-
 ... berment, to serve as ministers.
 ... backed a number of recom-
 ... for the abolition of discrimi-

Asian Front's chairman, Des
 ... been favoring a hard line on
 ... ers. Mr. Frost is being chal-
 ... rty chairman by W.M. Knox,
 ... hodesian Ambassador to Lis-
 ... strong backer of Mr. Smith.
 ... t for tomorrow.

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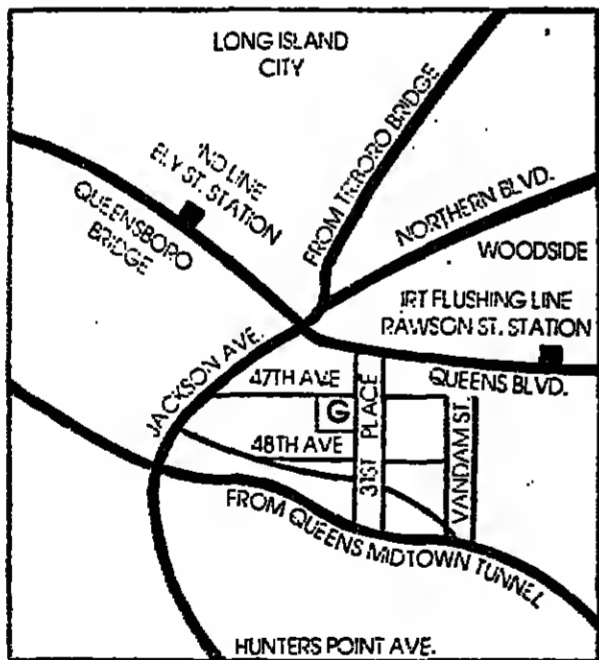
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Bergman Begins U.S. Jail Term; Attorneys Will Fight State Sentence

By RICHARD J. MEISLEN
Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home operator whose activities focused public attention on corruption and neglect in care for the aged in New York City, ended months of legal wrangling yesterday and began serving a four-month Federal sentence for Medicaid and tax fraud.

His attorneys, meanwhile, prepared to fight a one-year sentence for bribery, imposed this week by a New York State Supreme Court judge.

Investigations of Mr. Bergman's activities, beginning in hundreds of hours of hearings, thousands of pages of reports and more than a dozen pieces of state legislation, which are regarded as crucial to the improvement of care in and financial control over nursing homes in the city and state.

Mr. Bergman accompanied by his son, Meyer, arrived at the Justice Department complex in Foley Square early yesterday morning, after Judge Marvin E. Frankel of Federal District Court on Wednesday evening denied a last motion for a reduction and delay of sentence.

He surrendered to a deputy marshal in the United States Marshal's office shortly after 9:15 A.M., stating:

"I'm here. I want to get it over with as quickly as possible."
About a half-hour later, Mr. Bergman was escorted through a bridge that connects the Justice Department office with the new Federal Metropolitan Correction Center, where he was fingerprinted,

photographed and given a medical examination.

By early afternoon, he was en route, with eight other Federal convicts, to the minimum-security Federal prison in Allenwood, Pa.

Son Criticizes Judge

Mr. Bergman took pains to avoid newsmen stationed around the Foley Square area, and his efforts were successful. Meyer Bergman described his father as calm, although he said Mr. Bergman's health has been deteriorating.

Asked outside the correction center whether he or his father felt any remorse for the crimes for which Mr. Bergman was convicted, Meyer Bergman paused for a long moment and said: "I'd rather not comment on that."

The younger Mr. Bergman bitterly criticized the decision of Justice Aloysius Melia of the State Supreme Court last Tuesday to set aside a plea bargain and sentence the senior Mr. Bergman to a year in prison in addition to the four-month Federal term he is now serving.

"This is an outrage," Meyer Bergman said. "Our feeling is that we have been double-crossed by the state, that the state violated its plea bargain, and we are going to make our position clear in the next few days."

Both he and later Mr. Bergman's attorney, Nathan Lewin, implied that Mr. Bergman might, as a result of the sentence, take action to recover his assets from the state. He had signed them over

to the state to sell, to recover \$2.5 million defrauded from Medicaid, which he acknowledged as part of the plea bargain.

The defense moved immediately after the sentencing to withdraw Mr. Bergman's plea of guilty to the charge in question—that of bribing Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader.

It obtained a stay until Monday to prepare its position, and was working on that position yesterday.

Mr. Lewin said he would file papers in the case "early next week."

An indictment against Mr. Blumenthal, charging bribery and perjury, was dismissed by Judge Melia earlier this year.

The 65-year-old Mr. Bergman will serve his sentence at the Allenwood correctional facility, which has previously housed several figures in the Watergate scandals: Clifford Irving the author; Ralph Ginzburg, the publisher, and other Federal offenders who are regarded as low security risks.

There is no chance for early parole, because Federal law requires that short-term sentences be served in their entirety.

A Minimum-Security Jail

The 400-acre Allenwood prison was described by its Superintendent, I. Eldon Jensen, as "a very-minimum-security prison."

"There are fences," he said, "but they are not designed to keep people in or out, they're just designed to let us know where our property ends."

He added that the prisoners—about 500 of them—live in open, dormitorylike

accommodations and have access to a game room, television and a library, work either in the prison's farm factory or on its farm.

"It doesn't have the feel of a prison in a James Cagney sense," Mr. Jensen said. "It's the opposite end of the scale from Lewisburg and Terre Haute and others."

Mr. Bergman is expected to require kosher food during his sentence, Mr. Jensen said he would have no trouble complying with that request.

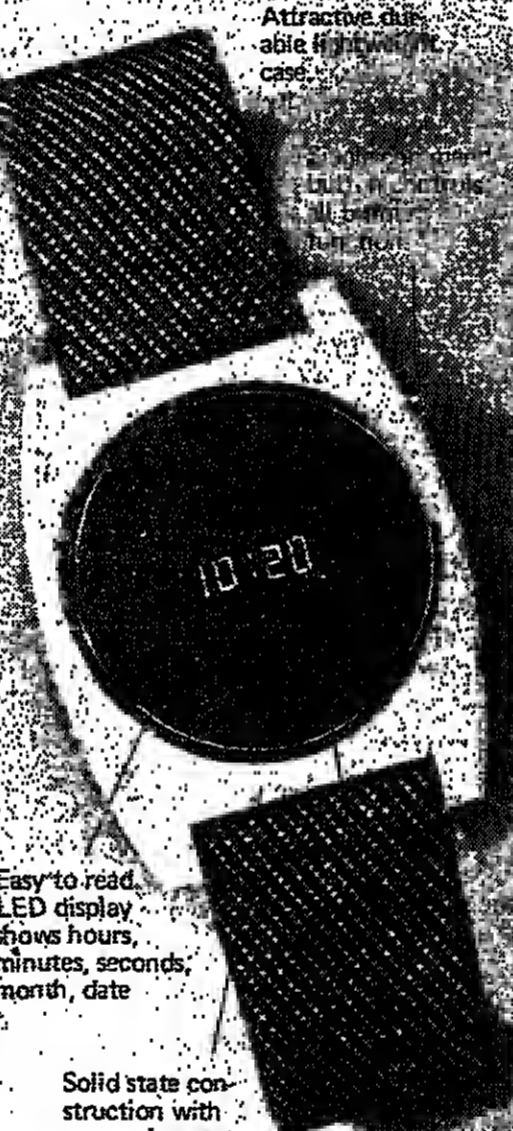
Reports of the conditions and financing of Mr. Bergman's nursing homes, beginning in 1974, led to State and Federal investigations that uncovered poor treatment of patients and widespread pattern of abuse of Medicaid payments.

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, was chair of one of the earliest inquiries into nursing homes, said yesterday that the unveiling of Mr. Bergman's case had led to "a great deal of improvement."

"The State Health Department closed 72 nursing homes in the past years," he said. "We have passed very good corrective legislation, and Health Department is doing a much better job of auditing and inspecting homes."

A spokesman for the State Health Department said there was a "tremendous improvement overall in the quality of care being provided and in the reduction or elimination of abuses in the Medicaid program."

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ANTITRUST BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

From House Would Add Consumer Protection—Revision of Tax Law Is Nearly Ready

DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The House of Representatives passed and sent to the President today a major antitrust bill designed to give consumers added protection against corporate price fixing. The House passed another consumer protection measure. It would prohibit the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions in most situations. The passage of the abortion provision was expected. The critical vote is expected tomorrow or Monday in the Senate. The vote there is expected to be 50-40.

Congressional Actions

The adjournment date drawing near, the House continued to act with urgency. Among the other developments in the House were the following: House and Senate cleared for President Ford's signature one of the most comprehensive revisions of the tax law. Mr. Ford is expected to sign the bill.

In the debate, the House gave conditional approval to a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The budget, which was adopted yesterday, sets a spending level of \$13.1 billion and a deficit of \$1.1 billion.

The House approved a bill that would provide for a 10% increase in the tuition payments. The bill is unlikely to be approved by the Senate.

The House rules committee cleared a measure that would regulate the Federal regulation of the automobile industry. A comparable bill passed by the Senate, but this year is still in doubt. It was passed by a vote of 307 to 101. President Ford's veto of a bill for Federal research into and development of an electric automobile is expected to follow suit. It is argued that development of such a car should be left to private industry.

Reversal Over Antitrust Bill

The antitrust bill was one of the most important of the year to consumers and one of the most objectionable to businessmen. Few measures in the subject of such vigorous opposition from both sides.

President Ford puts the President on the spot. If Mr. Ford signs the bill, please some business interests. On the other hand, he would be subject to political charges of being sympathetic to consumers. The President's Democratic opponent has announced his support for the bill and has called for measures against antitrust legislation.

The House has given no indication of its intentions, although it took note of the fact that Robert J. Dole of Kansas, running mate, voted for the Senate.

Opposition of Some Lobbyists

Some lobbyists said that they were in the belief that, for political reasons, Mr. Ford could not afford to veto the bill.

The bill passed by the House by a vote of 338 to 177. It survived an earlier vote of 215 to 177.

The three main provisions in the bill are: to authorize state attorneys general to sue for treble damages on behalf of consumers in their suits against alleged price-fixers; to give the antitrust division of the Department of Justice the power to compel companies to produce information in their proceedings; and to expand the program under which corporations must notify the Federal government of anticipated mergers. One of those provisions is by far the most controversial and the only one that the President has vetoed.

Opponents contend that the only way to protect consumers is to have the ability of state officials to sue them as a group.

Opposition of Opponents

Opponents of giving state attorneys general the power argue that it would be politically unwise. They say that officials could force business suits out of court for exorbitant sums of money.

The question has proved to be a political issue of the year and one of the most difficult to resolve.

President Ford has insisted on legislation that would prohibit abortions paid for by the Federal program that provides medical care for the indigent. The bill has been adamantly opposed to the President.

In a move toward a House-Senate agreement, a House-Senate conference committee agreed yesterday that would prohibit Medicaid abortions except when the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term.

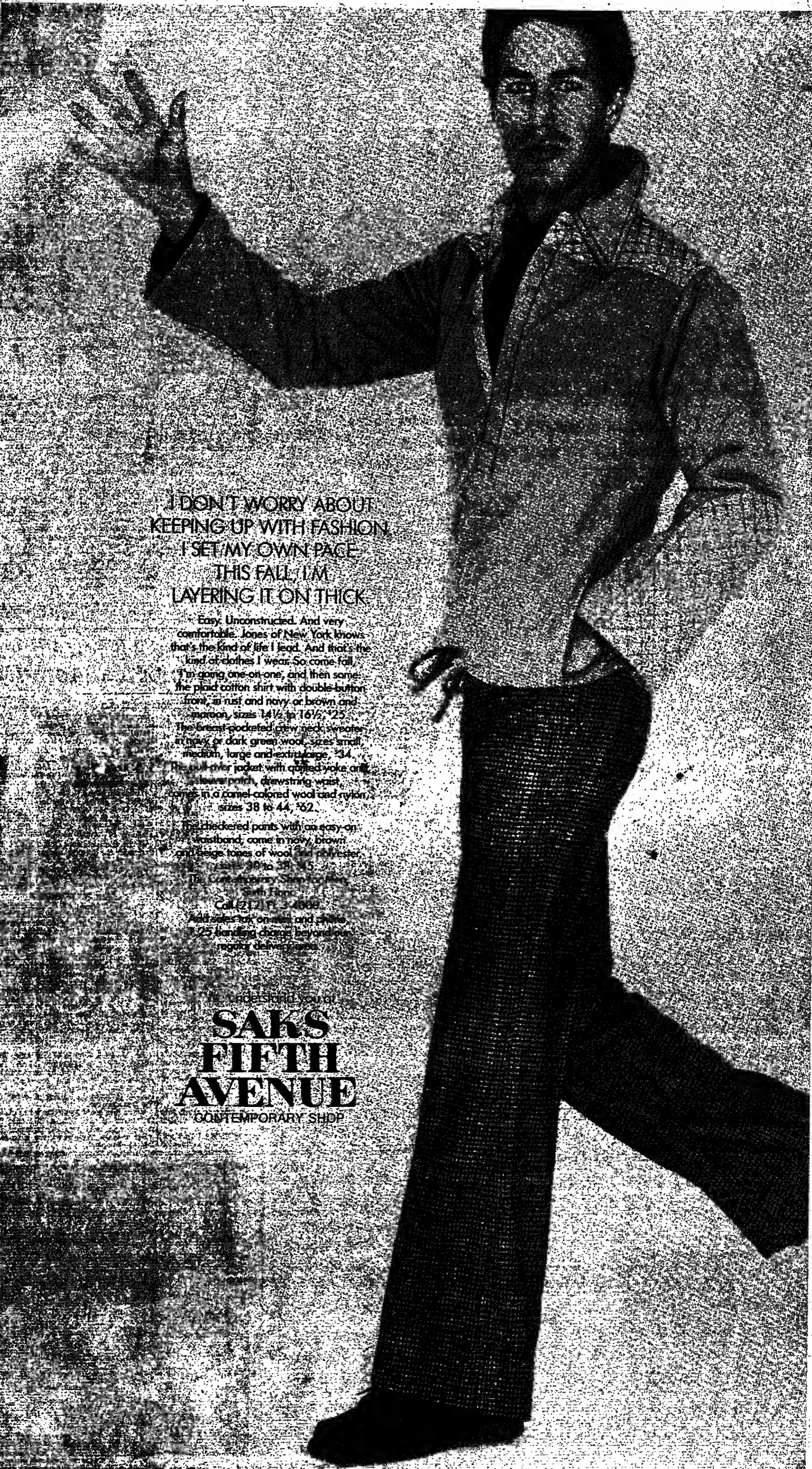
Effect of the Bill

The official report accompanying the bill stated that, if passed, its effect would be to prohibit women abortions under the Medicaid program.

Opponents of the measure, which passed by a vote of 256 to 114, argued that the measure was immoral and would force the Government to fund an immoral procedure.

Opponents argued that the measure would deny Medicaid to poor women while women who are not poor could readily obtain abortions.

The legislation is part of a package of bills for the Department of Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor. The package is worth more than that of the antitrust bill. Mr. Ford, and he is expected to sign it. There is a good chance that Congress will override the veto.



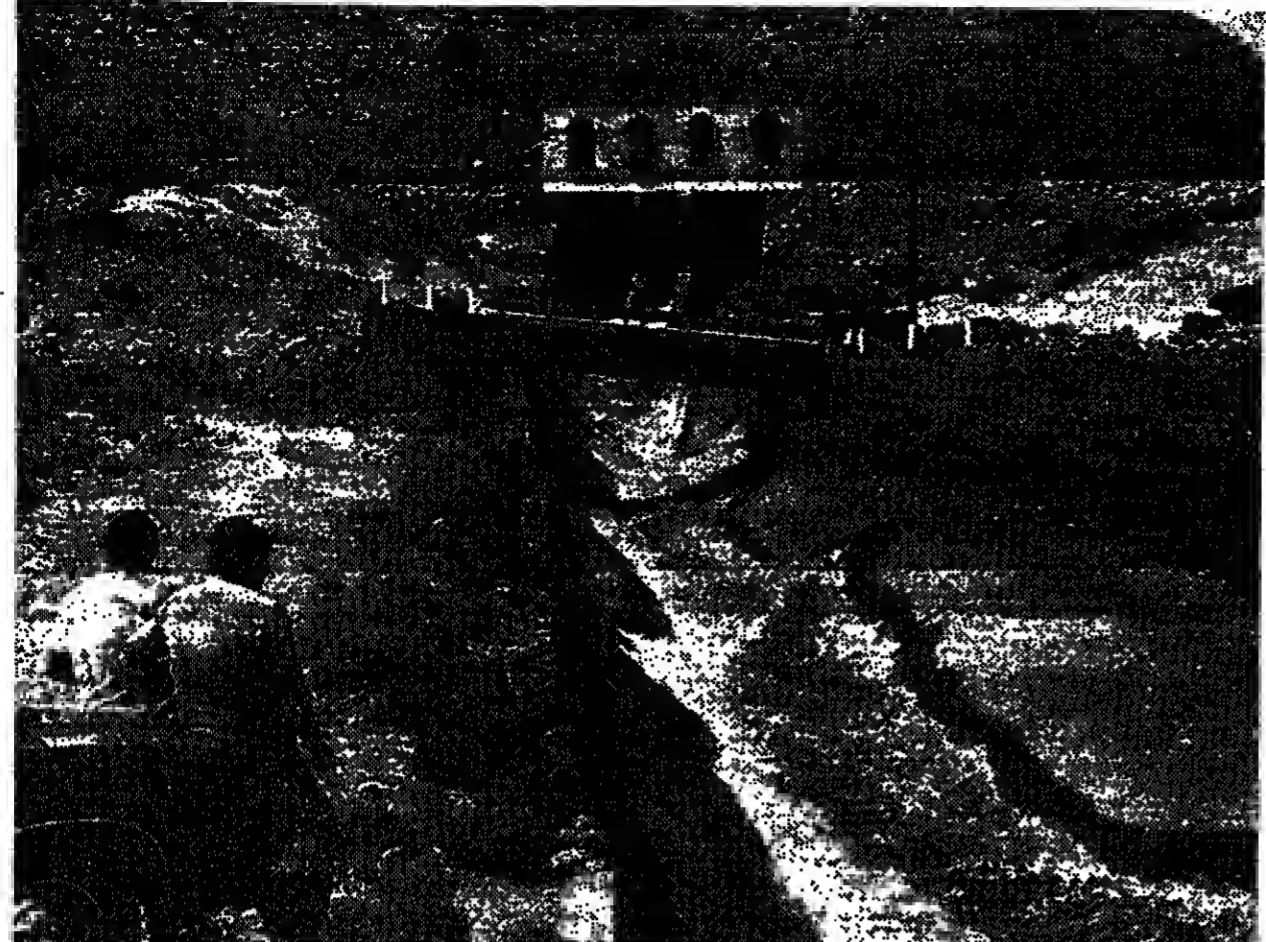
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Water destined for the city of Los Angeles pours down a spillway back into the Owens Valley after an explosion blew out one of five gates of an aqueduct that carries about 80 percent of the water to the city.

Explosion at California Aqueduct Tied to 'Outsiders' by Residents

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Sept. 16—Security patrols were guarding today parts of the 233-mile aqueduct that supplies Los Angeles with 80 percent of its water following a bomb blast yesterday that ripped open a section of the waterway.

Here in the Owens Valley, a Vermont-sized desert flanked by the High Sierras on one side and the Inyo Mountains and Death Valley on the other, people were asking whether the blast was the work of "outsiders," or localites renewing a battle over water that began almost 70 years ago.

Los Angeles won the fight that time, buying up water rights early in this century that made possible the development of a naturally arid coastal basin into the country's third largest city, but leaving this valley with little water for itself.

The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which operates the aqueduct, has sought recently to increase the volume of underground water it pumps here, and this has caused new friction and the opening of old wounds.

People Called Concerned

"There are a lot of people concerned about losing their water because they're afraid the place will dry up and blow away," said Don Calkins, managing editor of the weekly Inyo Register in nearby Bishop.

But, he added that he doubted feelings were so intense that residents would attempt as they had done in the past, to blow up the aqueduct. "I doubt seriously if there are any locals involved," he said.

The bomb was detonated before dawn yesterday at about the same spot where angry ranchers set off a celebrated bomb in the mid-1920's to protest the Department of Water and Power's legal, but secretive takeover of rights to the water that flowed out of the mountains. At that time, armed ranchers took possession of the aqueduct's control gates for several days. But no one has come forth to take responsibility for the latest explosion. Federal and local authorities are investigating the incident.

The bomb blew open a control gate along the aqueduct used to divert runoff water during extra heavy rains. It permitted more than 100-million gallons of water to spill out of the aqueduct into a dry spillway.

The aqueduct was closed for repairs today, interrupting the flow of water to

Miss Hearst Faces Sentencing Sept. 24 For Bank Robbery

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16—Patricia Hearst will be sentenced on Sept. 24 for armed bank robbery.

The sentencing date was set today by Federal District Judge William Orrick, who took over Miss Hearst's case after her trial judge, Oliver J. Carter, died on June 14.

Miss Hearst, 22 years old, was convicted March 20 of helping the revolutionary band that had kidnapped her with the robbery of the Sunset branch of the Hibernia Bank here on April 15, 1974.

She has been in Federal custody since her arrest on Sept. 18, 1975, in an apartment here. She lived in the apartment with Steven Solih, who has said he was her lover, and Wendy Yoshimura, her companion in underground life.

Possible Change in Sentence

Since then, Mr. Solih has been acquitted in Federal court in Sacramento of the charge that he helped with a bank robbery there in which a woman was killed. Miss Yoshimura awaits trial in Oakland on a charge of possession of explosives. She has been free on bail for months and is scheduled for trial next month.

Soon after Miss Hearst's conviction, she was given a temporary sentence of 35 years—25 for bank robbery and 10 for the use of a gun to commit a felony. Imposition of the maximum sentence was a technical step as a prelude to an extensive psychiatric examination of Miss Hearst in the Federal Metropolitan Detention Center in downtown San Diego.

Judge Orrick said that copies of the psychiatrist's report about Miss Hearst had been furnished to her lawyers, F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson of Boston, and the prosecutor, United States Attorney James L. Browning Jr.

During the trial, both sides presented extensive evidence from doctors describing what they thought Miss Hearst's mental state to be when she helped rob the bank.

The defense evidence was that she was acting as a "brainwashed" victim; the prosecution medical testimony was that she was a rebel who willingly joined the revolutionary band, the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.

Detroit Fear of Youth Crime Appears to Be Subsiding

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 16—A month after one of the most publicized outbreaks of crime here in recent years—the Cobo Hall incident—this city's intense fear of crime by youths appears to be subsiding.

Fear permeated almost every section of the city after the Aug. 15 invasion and complete disruption by several hundred youths of a rock concert at Cobo Hall, the principal entertainment and convention complex here.

That fear is slowly being abated by an increased show of force by the police, the resumption of patrolling of the 125 miles of busy highways in the city and the imposition of a tough emergency curfew that requires anybody under age 18 to be off the streets by 10 P.M.

Equally as important is the presence of a school of thought here that crime by youths should be dealt with on a much firmer basis than in the past. Since the youth crime wave began this summer and reached its peak in the Cobo Hall incident, leaders of business, government and labor have been engaged in a study, at the request of Mayor Coleman A. Young, of juvenile crime laws with the intention of seeking legislation to toughen them.

Today, Mayor Young, who has been under considerable pressure to move on the nagging crime problem here since the Cobo incident, cited rough statistics that suggested that crime was being contained and even reduced in some cases here.

From Fear to Confidence

"More important than the figures though," Mayor Young said in an interview, "is the perception that while there is fear, it has abated. The overall attitude now is one of confidence that for a while, at least, maybe the worst of the current crime situation has passed, was expressed in varying degrees by a number of other persons interviewed. But if statistics are one way of raising morale, here are an abundance of them here.

For example, more than 500 policemen have been rehired since Aug. 1, and they're quite visible—on horseback, foot or

in patrol cars that are as likely to be rolling down an alley as a street.

Some 114 state troopers have been assigned by Gov. William G. Milliken to patrol the crowded freeways of the city, filling in for the city police department, which had to abandon freeway patrol as part of its earlier cutbacks.

Where cars and city buses could be seen traveling 65 or 70 miles an hour or more just 30 days ago, most of the traffic flow now is about 55 or 60 miles an hour. On the freeways during the first 10 days of this month, state troopers issued 1,428 traffic tickets and 1,877 verbal warnings, investigated 102 traffic accidents, made 370 arrests for nontraffic offense and made a total of 1,818 assists to troubled motorists.

Citations Over Curfew

With respect to the city's emergency curfew, 563 ordinance citations have been issued since the ordinance went into effect just a few days after the Cobo Hall incident, and 275 juveniles and adults have been arrested under the curfew law, according to police statistics.

While much of the city's crime has been concentrated on the less affluent East Side, an area inhabited primarily by blacks and a sprinkling of whites, small and large downtown stores have been plagued by incidences of robbery and theft. But even among some of those merchants, there is a feeling that things may be improving.

"There has been a change in the attitude of customers and employees in the short view because of the presence of the police," said Donald D. Moyer, a vice president of the huge Hudson's Department store on Woodward Avenue, the main thoroughfare through town. "The perception of things has changed very positively as have the incidences of crime," he said.

Five of the city's major business organizations have joined forces with the United Automobile Workers and International Brotherhood of Teamsters here, at the request of Mayor Young, to study present laws on crime by youth with the intention of seeking to make those laws tougher. Putting sharper teeth into juvenile jus-



AUTO STRIKE CONTINUES: At the Ford Motor Company plant in Mahwah, N.J., cars ready for a final check sit unattended on the assembly line. Union and management negotiators are holding private meetings in Detroit this week to seek an end to the nationwide walkout by 170,000 auto workers. Formal talks will resume on Monday.

2 Substances Found in Atmosphere Strengthen Theory on Spray Cans

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

LOGAN, Utah, Sept. 16—Detection of two substances in the atmosphere has reinforced conclusions by the National Academy of Sciences that certain spray-can propellants are depleting the ozone in the stratosphere.

The two substances, according to the hypothesis, are produced by the breakdown of the propellants and then deplete the ozone. The propellants are widely known as fluorocarbons.

The substances, chlorine and chlorine monoxide, were detected in a balloon flight conducted on July 28. The results, however, were not available when the academy's report was prepared and issued Monday. They were presented today by Dr. James G. Anderson of the University of Michigan at the International Conference on Threats to the Stratospheric Ozone being held here at the State University of Utah.

Dr. Anderson found that the abundance of chlorine rose fairly steadily up to the highest observed level, 42 kilometers (26 miles), above the earth. Chlorine monoxide reached its peak in the vicinity of 35 kilometers (22 miles). The substances were more abundant than the amounts predicted by most, but not all, theories relating to depletion of the ozone.

Of greater significance, according to Dr. Anderson and others at the meeting, will be simultaneous measurements of other trace substances involved in the ozone chemistry and chlorine and chlorine monoxide. This he hopes to do with a balloon flight in December.

Sounded the Alarm

Earlier in today's session, Dr. Frank S. Rowland of the University of California at Irvine said that breakdown of the propellants to form chlorine and chlorine monoxide should occur most intensely at from 28 to 30 kilometers. It was Dr. Rowland who in 1974 first sounded the alarm on possible effects of such propellants.

The propellants, widely marketed as freons, or fluorocarbons, contain chlorine in a bound state, but are believed to be broken down by ultraviolet light in the stratosphere. The released chlorine then reacts with the ozone, which normally protects the earth against the most damaging wavelengths of solar ultraviolet.

The academy report on Monday said that a selective ban on such propellants would probably be necessary within two years.

Another report to the conference has indicated that a steady increase of nitrous oxide in the air is occurring. It has been proposed that this gas, derived from many sources, including bacterial digestion of fertilizers and fuel burning, may be as serious a threat to the ozone as

Around the Nation

2 Flu Shots Are Advised For Chronically Ill You

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Children and adolescents with chronic illness will need two doses of swine flu vaccine at least four weeks apart, a committee of experts has advised the Government.

The advice, from the committee on infectious diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics, was issued today by the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The recommendation applies to children and adolescents aged 3 who are termed "high risk" because of conditions such as heart or lung disease, asthma and cystic fibrosis, diabetes, chronic diseases of nervous muscular systems, cancer and other natural immunity.

The pediatricians' committee said these children and adolescents should give bivalent vaccine containing swine flu virus and the type of influenza A/Victoria, that caused widespread outbreaks in the United States last winter.

Because the split virus vaccine induces a lesser immune response, the committee recommended two injections.

Panel Won't Take Action On Alleged Gift Gifts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UPI)—Senate ethics committee has voted today to take no action against Senator Scott, Republican minority leader, and most other Senators who allegedly received illegal contributions from Gulf Oil Corporation.

The vote, disclosed today, was in a secret session held yesterday, members who allegedly received funds voted to take no action, it was Howard W. Cannon, Democrat of Georgia, and Carl T. Curtis, Republican of Nebraska.

Only Senator Edward W. Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, cast a dissenting vote at the unannounced meeting, which ended the committee's investigation into charges that Claude J. Jr., a former Gulf lobbyist, had paid out hundreds of thousands of dollars in company funds to various members of Congress over a 13-year period.

Senator Scott has never denied receiving money from Mr. Wild but has maintained that he thought the funds were legal private donations, not corporate contributions.

Apparently, the committee in its resolution decided to drop the case, most of the 19 Senators who allegedly accepted the funds, but it was learned that the investigation of Senator Dan K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, still may be active.

Tests by Viking 2 Keep Alive Belief in Biological Activity

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Viking 2's life-seeking experiments on Mars have returned data confirming the rather active but mysterious soil chemistry found by Viking 1, project scientists reported yesterday.

The new findings kept alive the possibility of some biological activity on Mars and complicated the nonbiological explanation of the observations.

After three sets of tests on the Viking 1 soil samples and the initial data from Viking 2, Dr. Gilbert V. Levin, a member of the project biology team, said that a number of possible chemical explanations for the activity have been eliminated—but not any of the biological possibilities.

"This further complicates the chemical hypothesis," Dr. Levin said, adding, "This week we are further down the biological road than we were last week. I don't know how far down that road we are."

No Conclusions Drawn

In reporting the new findings, the Viking scientists were careful not to draw any conclusions about the possibility that the observed reactions in the experiments indicated life on Mars. The scientists spoke at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where the mission is being directed.

They reported that Viking 2 soil samples released even more radioactively labeled carbon dioxide than those of Viking 1, but somewhat less oxygen.

When that activity was first observed by Viking 1, it came as a surprise because scientists had generally expected Mars to be more inert. It immediately provoked speculation that the unmanned spacecraft was on the trail of possible biological activity—the first discovery of life elsewhere in the universe—or at least was dealing with an unusual array of chemical reactions.

The Viking 1 data were reported July 31, about two weeks after the vehicle landed on Mars.

As a check on the Viking 1 findings, the scientists ordered the automated

Tests by Viking 2 Keep Alive Belief in Biological Activity

spacecraft laboratory to run a second set of tests after the soil samples were subjected to a sterilizing dose of heat. This stifled the vigorous chemical activity.

"This led scientists to conclude that either something biological had been killed by the heat, or that the set of possible chemicals involved in the reactions had been shortened."

Longer-duration tests are being conducted on Viking 1 samples in the hope of isolating or eliminating any possible nonbiological explanation for the reactions that have produced the high amounts of oxygen and carbon dioxide.

If the reactions seen in the Viking experiments are chemical and nonbiological, Dr. Harold P. Klein, head of the biology team, said that then "we have to think of a spectrum of oxidants—one thing won't do."

Other Tests Confirmed

Until the Viking 2 confirming data and other tests, Dr. Klein said, it had been possible that a single oxidizing substance in the Martian soil, when coming in contact with water vapor, causing the observed reactions.

The new findings came from two of the three biology experiments on board Viking 2—the gas-exchange experiment and the labeled release test.

In both experiments, nutrient chemicals are fed to the Martian soil samples collected by the Viking lander's extendable scoop. The idea of the experiment is to see if anything in the soil reacts to, in the case of possible microscopic organisms, consumes and metabolizes the nutrients.

Dr. Vance I. Oyama of the Ames Research Center, a laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that the gas-exchange experiment of Viking 2 showed a "prolonged increase in carbon dioxide" in the test chamber.

While this could be attributed to chemical reactions, Dr. Oyama said that "if it persisted, and was accompanied by other changes, we can ascribe it to biological changes."

Potential Jurors Chosen For Trial of Mandel

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 (AP)—Federal District Judge John E. Pratt qualified venire of jurors for the trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland today, clearing the way for jury selection and opening statements by lawyers on Monday.

Seventy-five persons made up the venire, six more than the number needed to provide 12 jurors and six alternates. The defense and prosecution lawyers exercised the 51 peremptory challenge available to them.

Mr. Mandel and four other men are accused in a 23-count indictment of violating the Federal antitrust law by setting up a favors-trading scheme involving mail fraud and bribery.

The other defendants are W. Dale Hesse, the former majority leader of the Maryland House of Delegates; Harry W. Rogers III, a close associate of Mr. Mandel; Mr. Rogers' brother, William A. Rogers; and Ernest M. Cory Jr., a lawyer from Laurel, Md.

Governor Mandel allegedly received interests in two firms in return for his unsuccessful effort in 1972 to get the Maryland General Assembly to enact legislation to help Marlboro Race Track, which the prosecution contends the others owned secretly at the time.

Retiring Senator Mansfield Is Hailed by Colleagues

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Senators of both parties bid farewell today to retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who has led the Senate longer than any other man.

The 73-year-old Montana Democrat, who decided earlier this year not to seek re-election after 34 years in public office, spent his last full day in the Senate receiving accolades from his colleagues.

Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Republican whip, praised Mr. Mansfield in a floor speech as leaving "an unparalleled legacy" for the Senate.

"His dedication to principle above partisanship is unrivaled in the history of the United States Senate," Senator Griffin said.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, praised Senator Mansfield as a man of "quintessential integrity and fairness."

Senator Mansfield, an authority on Far Eastern affairs, will leave soon for a long-planned visit to the People's Republic of China.

Mondale Campaign Plane Is Named 'Viking One'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senator Walter F. Mondale's campaign plane was dubbed "Viking One" today, despite a feeling among some reporters that better names had been submitted in a "name that plane" contest under way for the last two weeks.

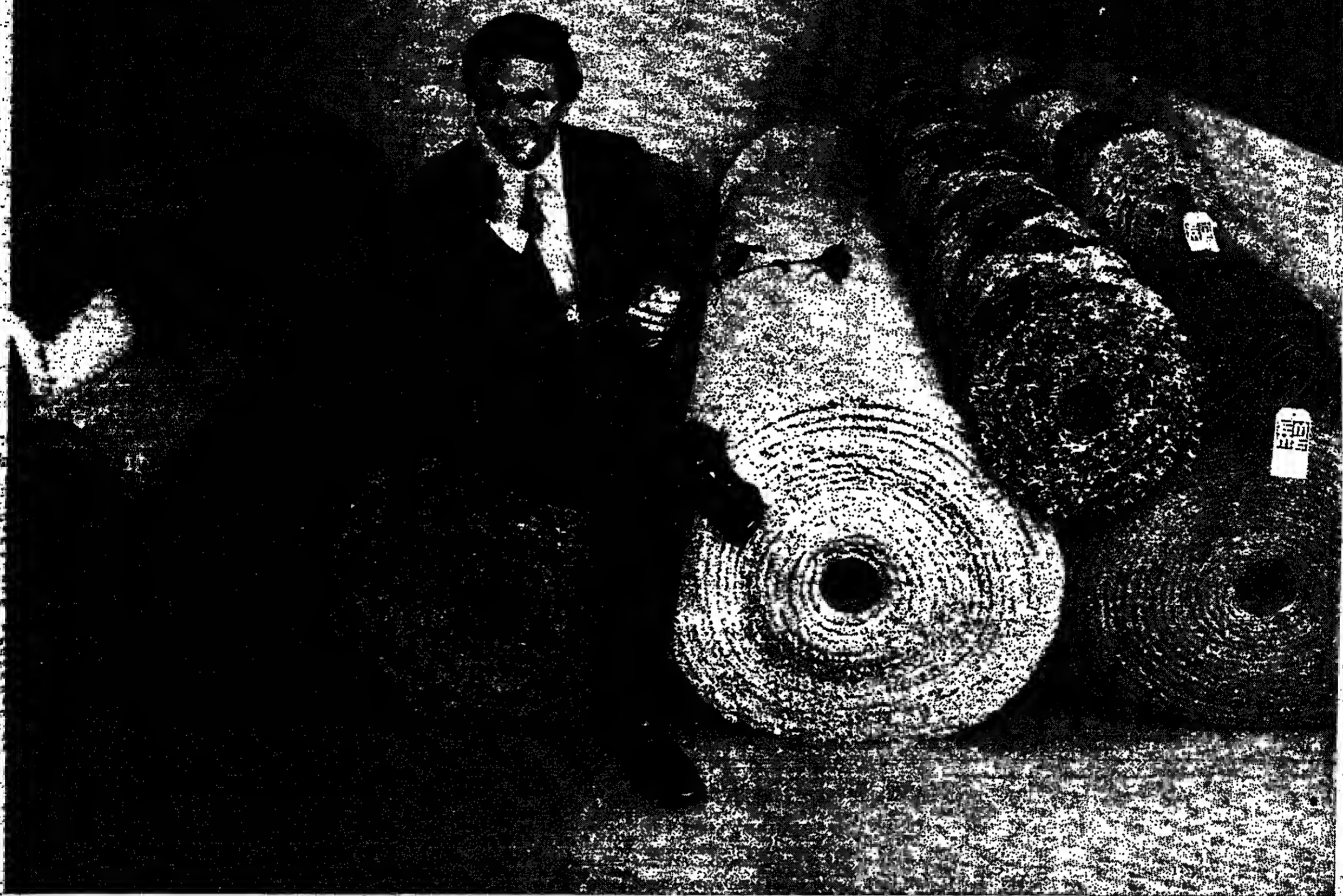
The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee told reporters, "I would like to thank most of you for your contributions but not all of you."

The Minnesota Senator said that among the "particularly offensive" losers were "The Old Rugged Lariat," "Peasant Vendor," "The Second Coming," "Second Best," "Part B," "Why Not the Second Best."

It was believed that Mr. Mondale himself thought up the name "Viking One."

Handwritten note: *Handwritten text, possibly a name or address, partially obscured.*

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Carter Says Debate Will Pit Ford Against His Own Record in Office

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16—One week before his nationally televised, face-to-face debate with President Ford, Jimmy Carter today predicted sarcastically that Mr. Ford would be pitted against his own performance in the White House.

"His own record is his opponent," the Democratic Presidential candidate said here in a carefully prepared, scolding response to the President's first campaign speech last night in Ann Arbor, Mich. After his aides spent the pre-dawn hours framing his answer to the President, Mr. Carter walked into an airport news conference and bluntly accused Mr. Ford of making "last-minute" promises blatantly inconsistent with his past positions.

"Why, he's vetoed Democratic bills that would have done precisely what he proposed in his speech," Mr. Carter said.

Citing Polls, a Carter Aide Says Candidate Will Draw The Bulk of Catholic Vote

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Jimmy Carter's success in winning support among once-suspicious Jewish voters illustrates how the Democratic Presidential candidate will also gain strength among Roman Catholics, Charles H. Kirbo, one of his closest personal advisers, said today.

He said that the latest Carter polls showed that the candidate was getting 70 to 80 percent of the Jewish vote, although six months ago surveys had demonstrated that "we had a Jewish problem."

"We are going to get the bulk of the Catholic vote," Mr. Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, said at a reporters' breakfast. "They're just going to let Jimmy better than they do Ford." Contending that Catholic voters would fall into line behind Mr. Carter "as they get to know him and understand him," Mr. Kirbo said that the candidate's poll ratings in some Catholic areas was already "way up there."

The projected Carter vote rose between 5 and 10 percent in one Catholic area after a visit by the candidate, he said. Results of Latest Polls

Nationally, Mr. Kirbo said, the latest Carter polls show the Democratic candidate running 12 to 15 percentage points ahead of President Ford, with the margin rising to 20 to 25 points in the South. In some of the larger states, he reported, the Carter edge is only 3 or 6 points, compared to 8 or 9 in Texas and 20 in Florida.

Asked what he would advise Mr. Carter to do in those relatively close states, Mr. Kirbo replied: "I'd tell him to get in there and campaign personally. His polls always go up behind him."

Drawing more softly and slowly than his longtime political protégé, Mr. Kirbo predicted that the first Carter-Ford debate would attract more attention than the later ones, with voters impressed "not so much by what they say as by what they say it."

In the debates, the Carter adviser said, "I think he ought to be the same Jimmy Carter, and I think he will be."

Other Points Are Made

Under questioning by reporters, Mr. Kirbo made these other points:

"Mr. Carter runs the risk of 'losing some of the freshness he's had' by working to unify the party and thus becoming identified with politicians because "the truth of the matter is that people don't trust anybody who's a politician."

"Daniel P. Moynihan, the winner of New York's Democratic Senate primary, 'will be a good campaigner and will help our ticket there.'"

"He does not expect to accept a post in the Government if Mr. Carter is elected, because it would be 'very painful and difficult' to leave his Atlanta law practice and his family and private interests there."

"I think he's grossly underestimating the memory and the intelligence of the American voters."

Cites Specific Bills

Asked to be specific, he listed bills aimed at creating employment opportunities and supplementing the interest on federally insured home mortgages as examples.

Combined with his speech in suburban Detroit last night, Mr. Carter's remarks seemed to reflect a continuing effort to his part to rebut Republican charges that he is less than specific on campaign issues.

Before about 1,000 members of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations at a hotel in Dearborn, Mich., last night, he meticulously cited nine "economic errors" made by the Administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, all of which, he argued, had led to the country's worst economic conditions "since the Great Depression."

Problem of 'Fuzziness'

The union group, clearly sympathetic to his candidacy, responded exuberantly, and both the candidate and his staff seemed pleased with the speech, particularly in light of what they believed was its positive contrast with the President's, delivered almost simultaneously only 35 miles away at the University of Michigan.

The Carter assistants, exuding confidence this week after eight grueling days of campaigning, believe the problem of Mr. Carter's "fuzziness" has been resolved. They regarded it as a problem not because they think their candidate is vague, but rather because he is perceived to be so by some voters.

Further, members of the Carter staff are persuaded that Republican suggestions that the Democratic nominee would be a "big spender" if elected have been successfully countered by Mr. Carter's steady thumping of the conservative drum.

By stressing fiscal moderation, balanced budgets, tough bureaucratic management and a muscular national defense, he said he was attempting to re-emphasize the point on the political spectrum that he believes resulted in his nomination.

"I'm partially satisfied," he said today as his chartered campaign plane flew here from Saginaw, Mich., where he had spoken under threatening skies to fewer than 300 Spanish-speaking supporters celebrating Mexican Independence Day.

Mariachi Bands and Sambaeroes

There were mariachi bands, colorful sambaeroes and encouraging posters, but the size of the gathering puzzled many of those travelling with Mr. Carter and accustomed to larger audiences in a Presidential campaign.

The appointment, according to Jody Powell, his press secretary, was part of the candidate's continuing effort to run a highly personal, informal campaign.

Mr. Powell and others have been concerned that voters might be taken slightly aback by Mr. Carter's stature these days as a part of his party's hierarchy—a candidate seen in the company of its establishment figures, such as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and, today, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Mr. Carter's strategists believe, and most of his polls confirm, that his strength during the primary season evolved from the perception of him as an "outsider." So, despite his unequivocal endorsement today of Senator Hartke's re-election candidacy, much of the emphasis in his scheduling is and will continue to be in the style with which he is most familiar.

"I Think We Can Do It"

"That's obviously most difficult in a general election when you've got hordes of security agents and media people following you around," Mr. Powell said. "But I think we can do it because that sort of campaign is him. We do know what sort of campaign he ought to run, and that's it."

Mr. Carter's style, said Mr. Powell, would contrast starkly with the President's—and the comparison, he said, would certainly benefit the Georgian.



Senator Robert J. Dole and Vice President Rockefeller open New York Republican headquarters at 545 Madison Avenue yesterday.

Ford to Campaign in Deep South In a Direct Challenge to Carter

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—President Ford announced today that he would undertake an ambitious challenge of Jimmy Carter in the Deep South with a three-day tour by airplane, automobile and Mississippi River boat.

"This is the best evidence that what I said I meant," the President declared late today in reiterating his refusal to concede any state to the Democratic nominee, even in Mr. Carter's native region.

The President Avoids a Prediction

The plans for the journey through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida from Sept. 25 to 27 were announced by Mr. Ford after he met in the White House with Republican Party leaders from 13 Southern states.

Several of the party leaders predicted that Mr. Ford would win a substantial share, perhaps even a majority, of the region's electoral votes in the Nov. 2 election. But the President's decision to mount an aggressive Southern campaign appeared designed more to throw Mr. Carter off balance, forcing him to be more attentive to the South, than to attempt to overwhelm him on his home ground.

The President, making an unexpected appearance before reporters with the party chairman, refrained from making any personal forecast of the likely result of the three-day journey. He merely described it as proof that he was serious in pledging to conduct a national campaign.

Several of Mr. Ford's campaign strategists have said that his candidacy will succeed or fail principally in the major industrial states stretching from the Northeast to the Middle West and one Ford campaign official, Ely Peterson, restated the assessment in an interview today.

Solidity of the South Questioned

But opinion polls conducted for the President Ford Committee while advising Mr. Carter ahead throughout the South, were said to detect surprising latent support for the President in such states as Mississippi, Louisiana and North Carolina.

The Ford campaign strategists were said to believe that a concerted effort in the Deep South could force Mr. Carter to devote more attention than he had to Democratic campaign resources from the battleground states of the nation's industrial midsection.

"The Solid South is not so solidly for Jimmy Carter," said Paula Unruh, the Republican Party leader in Oklahoma who is head of the organization of Southern Republican chairmen.

Mrs. Unruh said that the former Georgia Governor "may be the boy next door

Dole Is Jeered by Students And Then Upstaged by Rockefeller

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, got his first strong dose of heckling by students yesterday at Binghamton, N.Y., and responded, grim-faced, with a facetious jab at the Democratic Presidential candidate.

The Kansas said to the chanting students. "Thank you, Mr. Carter. We hope you're on his side. We don't want you on ours."

In the Binghamton scene as in four other New York stops between Buffalo and Madison Avenue, Mr. Dole was overshadowed by the man he hopes to succeed, Vice President Rockefeller.

Exuberant even by his own standards, the former New York Governor kept repeating that he was "just thrilled" to be introducing a substitute in his old domain. The turnout of old Rockefeller tenants at each stop today suggested an accelerating Republican campaign in a state that was viewed as hopelessly Democratic only weeks ago.

Polled 4 Points Behind

President Ford and Senator Dole are only four percentage points behind the Democratic ticket of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Walter F. Mondale of South Dakota, according to Republican polls of New York cited by Mr. Rockefeller. That is a small gap, Mr. Rockefeller said, compared with the handicaps he overcame in more than one state campaign.

Mr. Dole's assignment as the main Republican campaigner did not apply in New York yesterday. In place of his usual free-wheeling, barbed humor about the Democrats, Mr. Dole repeatedly read a White House text in praise of Mr. Ford. Mr. Rockefeller dominated him to the point of coaching the Senator's answers and insisting, over Mr. Dole's muffled objections, that the Republican platforms adopted in Kansas City last month "does not reflect the thinking" of Mr. Ford.

But especially at the Binghamton airport, where a rally platform had been improvised in a hangar, Mr. Rockefeller was drawn to center stage and seized it. About 25 students from the State University of New York seemed more interested in Mr. Rockefeller anyway, repeating a chant that linked the shooting of prisoners at Attica State Prison five years ago with assassination in Chile: "Attica! Chile! Anyway you figger, Rocky pulled the trigger."

Charley Pickering, the Mississippi chairman, agreed that the President "will get a majority of the electoral vote from the South" and said that he was "just tickled to death" at the progress the Republican campaign was making there.

Harry S. Dent, a Southern campaign counselor to the President and a politician occasionally given to hyperbole, said that "the Cotton South is blossoming" and that the White House did not even rule out its chances of carrying Georgia, Mr. Carter's home state.

Carter Is Called a Liberal

"People in the South realize," Mr. Dent said of the Georgian, "that instead of being a conservative the man is a liberal, a born-again liberal."

Mr. Dent said that the three planned Ford-Carter debates would provide "decisive" occasions for Southern conservatives to determine if Mr. Carter "is a conservative and want to go to the Democratic convention and changed."

Mr. Ford left the White House news briefing, declining to take questions before the party officials made their predictions.

The President said he would travel by Air Force jet to Kenner, La., on Sept. 25, board the Natchez, a sternwheeler, and make several stops while cruising down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

The following day, a Sunday, Mr. Ford will motor nearly 200 miles across Mississippi and Alabama to Mobile, then travel by plane to Miami. On Sept. 27 he is scheduled to address the Miami convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police before returning to Washington.

Mr. Ford's Most Extensive Journey

The campaign journey, the most extensive Mr. Ford will have made since he won the Republican nomination and decided to campaign largely from the White House, will begin two days after the first of the televised debates.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter missed a potential personal encounter here tonight when the President paid a brief visit to a dinner of the Italian-American Foundation but left before Mr. Carter arrived at the event in the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, contended that Mr. Carter had "checked out" of a joint appearance by arranging to arrive at the dinner late.

Archbishop Calls Church New In Contest for the Presidency

Continued From Page A1

disavowals" by the bishops might be, among other things, an indication of the internal church problems the bishops are facing.

Archbishop Bernardini said, "We have gotten a considerable amount of mail, some of it supportive and some of it not supportive." Much of the mail, he added, "expressed concern that we have endorsed one candidate over another. We have not done this."

Mr. Ford had said he was opposed to abortion on demand except in certain specified conditions, and would like to minimize the use of Federal funds for abortion. He also said he would uphold existing laws governing abortion but favored a constitutional amendment that would give the states the right to decide whether to permit abortion. That right was taken from the states by a Supreme Court ruling in 1973.

Mr. Carter's views on abortion are similar to Mr. Ford's, with one major exception: He does not support a constitutional amendment of any kind to overturn the Supreme Court ruling.

The Roman Catholic church is seeking a constitutional amendment that would, according to a position paper handed out at the news conference today, "correct the tragic errors of the Supreme Court on abortion." The church's position has been generally understood to mean a virtual ban on legal abortions.

The recent statements by the bishops

were widely regarded as a sign of Mr. Ford's position on a rejection of Mr. Carter's critics, including some within the clergy, also said they statements as an effort to Catholic vote in the Presidential election.

Women's groups have bishops for their own group that they were using moral power to curtail individual bishops have also been non-Catholic religious groups seeking to interfere national guarantees of religious freedom.

In addition, a national or Roman Catholic priests' concern that the hierarchy of other important social Rev. Timothy S. Healy, Georgetown University, in speech this week that in the danger of being ideologically political.

Replying to questions, Archbishop Bernardini said that he did not have any remarks on abortion had this, and added: "We are not talking back. There is nothing back."

But unlike the previous statements today by Archbishop Bernardini, he carefully avoided any value about the positions of the two candidates. "We reject the accusation of being partisan," he said.

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Struggling Farmers Show Little Enthusiasm for Candidate

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

YAMPA, Colo., Sept. 12—The hard-pressed cattlemen of the West have revived an old joke that has a special bite in this election year.

The story is that a cattle thief and a grain thief met in Amarillo and went into business together, feeding stolen grain to stolen cattle. They sold the cattle at the end of the season and prices were so low that they lost \$40 a head.

The joke is not so funny as it might be in the mountain rangeland of western Colorado. It is too close to the truth. Cattle growers are nearing the end of their third straight year of depressed prices and rising costs. Many are heavily in debt. Some have lost thousands of dollars and others have merely broken even.

In spite of that, many of the traditionally Republican cattlemen are voting reluctantly with President Ford in this year's election.

Farmers Called Misunderstood

He seems to be losing support, though, among other farmers in this region. Across the Continental Divide in the plains of eastern Colorado, a few normally Republican growers of other products plan to vote for the Democrat, Jimmy Carter.

Neither candidate is arousing shouts of joy in the barnyard. Farmers everywhere seem to be disillusioned with politics. Watergate is one reason, but perhaps a more important one for farmers is what they see as a general neglect of their problems by both parties.

"You can't get anybody in Washington to understand the farmer," Kenneth Beck-

er, who raises sugar beets, corn, barley and wheat near Wiggins, east of Denver, said this week.

Charles de Gansel, who runs a 12,000-acre ranch on the purple sage slopes near here, seems to be part of a tiny minority this year. Of the cattlemen and farmers interviewed in three days of travel across Colorado this week, he was the only one who expressed enthusiasm for either Presidential candidate.

"I can't see that he's been bad for cattlemen," he said of Mr. Ford. He mentioned the President's recent move to block the illegal importing of beef through the free-trade zone in Puerto Rico.

The opinion of his wife, Fester, was more typical. "I think he's the lesser of two evils," she said of Mr. Ford. Three of their sons are lukewarm Ford supporters, and the fourth is toying with switching to Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter's support seems as soft as Mr. Ford's.

Conversations with people on both sides of the election indicate that Mr. Carter has the most to gain in rural Colorado. There is deep frustration among farmers, and many believe that Government policies have made things worse.

Cattlemen, for example, resent the Government's policy of permitting large amounts of imported beef to enter the country. They especially resent the illegal beef that has come through Puerto Rico in recent years.

Nixon Blamed for Price Depression

They also believe that the ceiling on beef prices imposed by former President Nixon in 1973 started the cattle-price depression that still exists.

"I think the Government has sold out the little family operation like I've got here," said Leonard Snowden, another Yampa rancher. Every other large industry, from the railroads to the auto manufacturers, gets Government aid and protection, but not the farmer, he said.

There was an echo of a coffee-shop conversation overheard recently in Arkansas. A group of cattlemen were bemoaning the price of cattle.

"If General Motors got in this kind of trouble, the Government would be right there to bail them out," one said. "But nobody up there pays any attention."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Buttz was criticized by many of those interviewed in Colorado.

"I think he's one of the poorest Secretaries of Agriculture we've ever had," Kenneth Becker said. "I'd hang him from the first oak tree."

Others saw Dr. Buttz as trying to help farmers, but with little effect.

Wheat farmers are still chafing because of last year's embargo on wheat sales to the Soviet Union. Farmers' wheat prices have been cut in half since then, they said, but bread is still selling for the same high price.

Wheat Grower Switching to Carter

Orville Meredith of Byers, who was planting 600 acres of wheat this week, said he would switch to the Democratic candidate this year after years of voting Republican. President Ford permitted George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, to force him into the wheat embargo, Mr. Meredith said. He said he believed that Mr. Carter,

with his background in peanut farming, would have a better understanding of farm problems.

His father, Roy Meredith, alfalfa farmer, is standing with Mr. Ford. The Republican policy of growers to raise all the wheat without regard to acreage allotment.

Many crop prices are down some drastically. For example, beans (Colorado produces 28 percent of the nation's supply) are selling for less than half last year's price.

Virtually all of the farmer's higher than last year. Every farrowed told of parts and equipment had skyrocketed in price. One death had just installed a set of di on a machine that plants wheat for cost \$4.95 each—up from \$2.80 a ago.

Victor Ray, assistant to the of the National Farmers Union, v its headquarters in Denver, said ers are spending more to produce modities than ever before in his not uncommon for a farmer to sp or \$300 an acre to make a crop.

The Farmers Union criticizes Administration for reducing crop payments and forcing farmers to go the open market. The open it says, is too "volatile" and have far less control of prices the industries have.

Inflation, urban overcrowgment proliferation of rural recreation o ties such as a ski lodge at nearby boat Springs continued to drive cost of land. That makes farm tax er. It also makes it hard for youn ers to buy land.



Students Agged by R... NEW YORK TO HELP FORD

ged After President y to Win in State

RANK LYNN, shaking off the Ford campaign coming off the state for the ion, said yesterday that inced that the President ajor effort here and that to reciprocate. aders at the state and id that they were even eir local candidates with , at least for now—the of local enthusiasm for

of local Republican can- hand yesterday at the ord state campaign office eir pictures taken with J. Dole, the G.O.P. Vice nder.

an, Now Pro-Ford / will be associating our Ford," said George Clark, ublican leader who led gan effort in the state. I that Ford would be the te here and I guess they ark said, eating humble

ce President Rockefeller ames L. Buckley barn- the state yesterday in ect, the Presidential cam- New York.

the Democratic Presiden- Jimmy Carter, will begin re as he starts a two-day n trip from Pennsylvania

state Republicans had esimistic about the Pres- f taking this state, which Democratic in Presiden- cept in landslide Republi-

ful Signs Seen

Republicans are looking 1 two developments—the pendent candidacy of for- c Senator Eugene J. nesota, which would si- a Jimmy Carter, and an ss" for Mr. Carter among Democrats—a develop- also detected in a New ey of Democratic voters rinary polls on Tuesday. n was affirmed by the State Board of Elections lvin Schweitzer, counsel ic state committee, Rich- r Beame's legislative rep- five other Democratic ver the petition filed by rthy campaign organiza- Democrats were checking e petitions to see if Mr. e kept off the ballot. for example, has asked Party, which backed Mr. ort the President. The do so at its state con-

Buckley intends to main- nment from the Ford e needs Democratic re-election. "We're not ckey" buttons," said Mr.

ans appear ready to link with the President, at least ere his candidacy in the less. Richard Hanlon, the blican county chairman, after the Rockefeller- swept through Syracuse, e for such ties was Ford ed telephone banks, t up in about 30 counties

icans would man the support for the President ates. "I feel very com- the ticket in Onondaga Hanlon.

ing Congress ional 1.1 Billion use Shipbuilding

HN W. FINNEY

The New York Times, Sept. 16—The Admin- uted a major lobbying i upon Congress to ap- ion increase in this year's for an expanded Navy gram. al circles, it was regard- doubtful that the Admin- for funds to start con- ditional surface ships wed before Congress ad- October. me, there was a suspicion mbers of the appropri- ervices committees that ion's underlying purpose a campaign issue against nrolled Congress. Should e approved, President in a position to contend r an expanded Navy but ted by Democrats in Con-

ing Emphasized

o the \$6 billion already vry shipbuilding, the Ad- s asked for \$1.1 billion ur frigates and to start a conventional destroyer owered cruiser equipped segs radar and command

tem is designed to correct ed in Navy circles as a y in present fleet air de- arly against Soviet cruise y officials have contend- xiat to start construction w if the Navy is to main- superiority in the 1980's. imediate problems is sitional shipbuilding funds in within the \$112 billion ense appropriations that t under its new budgetary ot, it would be necessary o raise the ceiling, with ease in the over-all Feder-

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- Arm chair, parson style, patterned velvet. 189. 99.
- Hickory club chair, trad., striped velvet. 430. 259.
- Selig 60" love seat, modern beige velvet. 479. 279.
- Selig 84" sofa, to match, beige velvet. 549. 319.
- Drexel, Chippendale love seat, 60", print. 594. 239.
- Hibriten wing chair, beige waffle velvet. 350. 199.
- Imported wood frame chairs, uphol. seats. 222. 119.
- Manimont wing chair, floor sample covers. 300. 169.
- Bergere chair, carved frame, gold velvet. 380. 179.
- Hepplewhite sofa, 80", blue damask. 1416. 895.
- Queen Anne Wing chair, imported, velvet. 612. 379.
- Pull-up chairs, cane backs, velvet seats. 119. 69.
- Wassily chair, imported steel and leather. 429. 299.
- Chippendale love seat 60", mahogany, blue. 560. 349.
- Selig 84" sofa, modern, rust velvet. 649. 319.
- Wing chair, chippendale, red print. 175. 119.

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Contemporary ash and perkey pecan finishes striking, brass accents. Set includes 76" dresser, twin mirrors, door chest & 2 night stands.

OCCASIONAL

- Thomasville bookcase, country pine, 41"wx82" h, 5 shelves. 509. 279.
- Sofa table, gold leaf & glass, 60x13x28H. 180. 109.
- Howard end table, casual oak, 20x26". 139. 59.
- Cocktail table, chrome/glass, 60x20x20H. 159. 99.
- Founders planter coffee table, 38"sq. 219. 99.
- Century lamp table, traditional, light pine. 279. 129.
- Baker round lamp table, traditional. 254. 119.
- Henredon oval coffee table, fruitwood. 295. 99.
- National chest desk, drop lid, pine. 555. 199.
- Sligh library desk, leather top, mahogany. 800. 499.
- Drexel bachelor chest, 3-drawer, mahogany, 34x32" h. 299. 229.
- Hickory leather desk chair, swivel/tilt base. 546. 279.

DINING ROOM

- Baker oval table, 2-leaves, fruitwood top. 1083. 399.
- Drexel bombe china, yellow decorated. 999. 599.
- Server, flip top, traditional, fruitwood. 529. 279.
- Flair china, 43"x78", contemporary, lighted interior. 809. 369.
- Double pedestal table, mahogany, 4-12" leaves. 799. 299.
- Leg-O-Matic, folding chairs, black vinyl seats. 69. 24.
- Founders drop leaf harvest table, contemp., 77" long, opens to 54" wide. 259. 149.

BEDDING

- Stearns & Foster king size set, extra firm. 479. 299.
- Simmons queen sets, extra firm, quilted. 310. 159.
- Twin sets, extra firm, assorted. 149. 79.
- Full sets, extra firm innerspring, quilted. 239. 149.
- Twin sets, extra firm, quilted innerspring. 199. 119.
- Hi-riser, 33", innerspring, quilted, sleeps 2. 259. 159.
- Mattresses, innerspring, ass't., orig. 59-99. 39.
- Folding cots, 4" mattresses, aluminum frame. 59. 39.

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- Just 30 decorative mirrors, framed. 9.
- Just 24 hassocks 24" round, black vinyl. 12.
- Just 30 occasional tables, assorted styles. 39.
- Just 20 brass headboards, queen size. 59.

SOFA BEDS

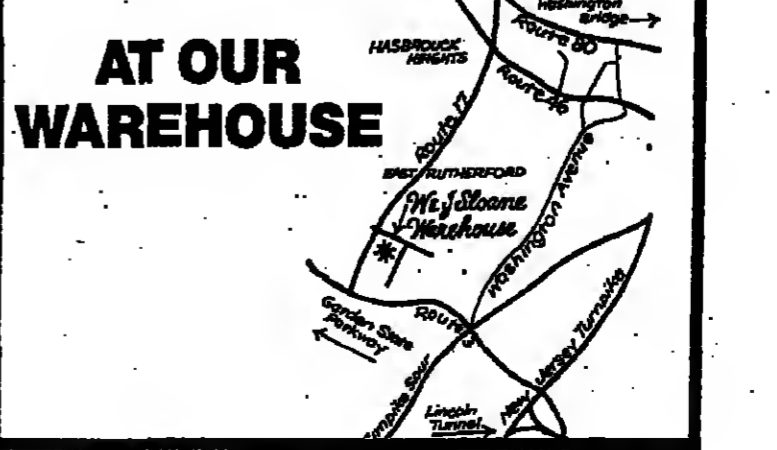
- Cambridge collection, double size, green corduroy. 630. 299.
- French style, cane sides, queen size, beige. 930. 399.
- Queen size, pillow back, brown velvet. 940. 379.
- Cambridge, double size, brown corduroy. 560. 199.
- Queen size, pillow back, rust velvet. 740. 399.
- Queen size, loose pillow back, brown print. 690. 379.

SUMMER FURNITURE

- Nest of tables, yellow wrought iron. 56. 29.
- Dining chairs, slate finish, floral motif. 79. 39.
- 5-pc. round dining set, jonquil. 289. 149.
- Easy chairs, floral print, green wrought iron. 69. 39.
- 3-pc. sectional, loose cushion, slate finish. 359. 199.
- 7-pc. dining set, jonquil, 6 chairs. 399. 199.

MATTRESS SETS

- 98. twin size** Full size set 118. Queen size set 148.
- Luxurious steel coil innerspring mattress, extra firm. Blue print cover.



Petition Asking Recall Election Of Mayor Rizzo Upheld by Judge

Continued From Page A1

A stay from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court pending the appeal they promised to seek there today—an emergency hearing before the Supreme Court could come as early as Monday—the result, under the city charter, is that the 55-year-old Mr. Rizzo, a nominal Democrat who supported the election bids of former President Nixon and of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, will have to face a recall referendum on Election Day, Nov. 2, that his supporters say will be a very close thing.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported tonight that the Mayor, through one of his aides at City Hall, had implicitly conceded the difficulty of the recall race by warning that unless he has the support of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the Democratic Presidential candidate, the Mayor will turn his formidable Philadelphia machine against Mr. Carter in November.

The unusually heavy Democratic turnout in this city often determines whether Pennsylvania goes Democratic or Republican in statewide elections.

The newspaper also said that the Rizzo organization relayed the same threat today to Representative William J. Green, a Philadelphia Democrat who is campaigning against Representative H. John Heinz 3d of Pittsburgh, a Republican, for the Senate seat of Hugh Scott.

Newspaper a Rizzo Target

The Inquirer has been a major target of Mayor Rizzo, whose attacks on the newspaper were one of the early reasons that Philadelphia liberals decided to organize in an effort to oust him.

The Mayor will have no opponent in the November ballot—or, as Judge Savitt put it in his opinion today, "no opponent but his record in office." A majority of those who vote on the recall question could oust him, turning his office over to the City Council President, George X. Schwartz, a sometimes-Rizzo man. A special mayoral election would follow.

After Judge Savitt released his detailed, 61-page opinion and order this morning, Gregory M. Harvey, a lawyer for the recall petitioners, said, "We take comfort from the fact that Rizzo has conducted himself as if he does not love the votes to win."

The lawyer said the conduct he was referring to was the long delay by the Board of Elections in deciding to invalidate the petitions, and the invalidation itself.

Shelly D. Yanoff, who heads the anti-Rizzo citizens committee, told newsmen later, "We are very pleased, and we are now campaigning for a 'Yes' vote in November." The recall question on the ballot will read, "Shall Frank L. Rizzo be recalled and removed from the office of Mayor of Philadelphia?"

Virtually All Complaints Upheld

Judge Savitt upheld virtually all of the petitioners' complaints, that the Board of Elections and its staff had illegally reduced the anti-Rizzo group's 210,000 signature list in June, to 88,884 by late August.

He said the board had done this by rejecting names for the lack of a middle initial for the use of the abbreviation "W." for the name William and for failing to list the ward of residence. Judge Savitt said that this was a particularly "inconceivable" action by the petitioners because the board of elections



In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo reacts to the news.

itself had "failed its statutory duty of providing voters with notice of their proper wards."

He said that other strategies used by the Board of Elections, including the unsupported finding that more than 6,000 signatures were "forgeries," were "blatantly misleading." Evidence introduced during the summer-long court battle over the recall petitions showed that 899 signatures "appeared to be signed by the same person."

Judge Savitt's opinion also found "no merit" in Mr. Rizzo's lawyer's contentions that the recall procedure was an unconstitutional infringement on the rights of the majority that elected the Mayor to a second term in 1975.

FIVE JOURNALISTS BEGIN YEAR LAW STUDY AT YALE

Five journalists have begun a new one-year fellowship program at Yale Law School that is designed to improve reporting on legal matters.

The journalists will take courses almost identical to those taken by first-year law students and upon successful completion of the program will be awarded a Master of Studies in Law degree.

The program is financed through a Ford Foundation grant, with each fellowship providing payment for tuition and a sum equivalent to the reporter's salary for the September-to-May academic year.

Early this fall, the Ford Foundation and Yale will review the program with a view of extending it for several more years.

The first five journalists selected for the program were:

- Diane Camper, a reporter in the Washington bureau of Newsweek Magazine.
- Carol Green, a reporter at The Denver Post.
- Katherine Hatton, a reporter at The Cleveland Plain Dealer.
- Michael McGough, an editorial writer at The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
- Laura Rowe, a reporter at The Washington Post.



The House Hunters

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 "It's rambling!"
 "It's spacious!"
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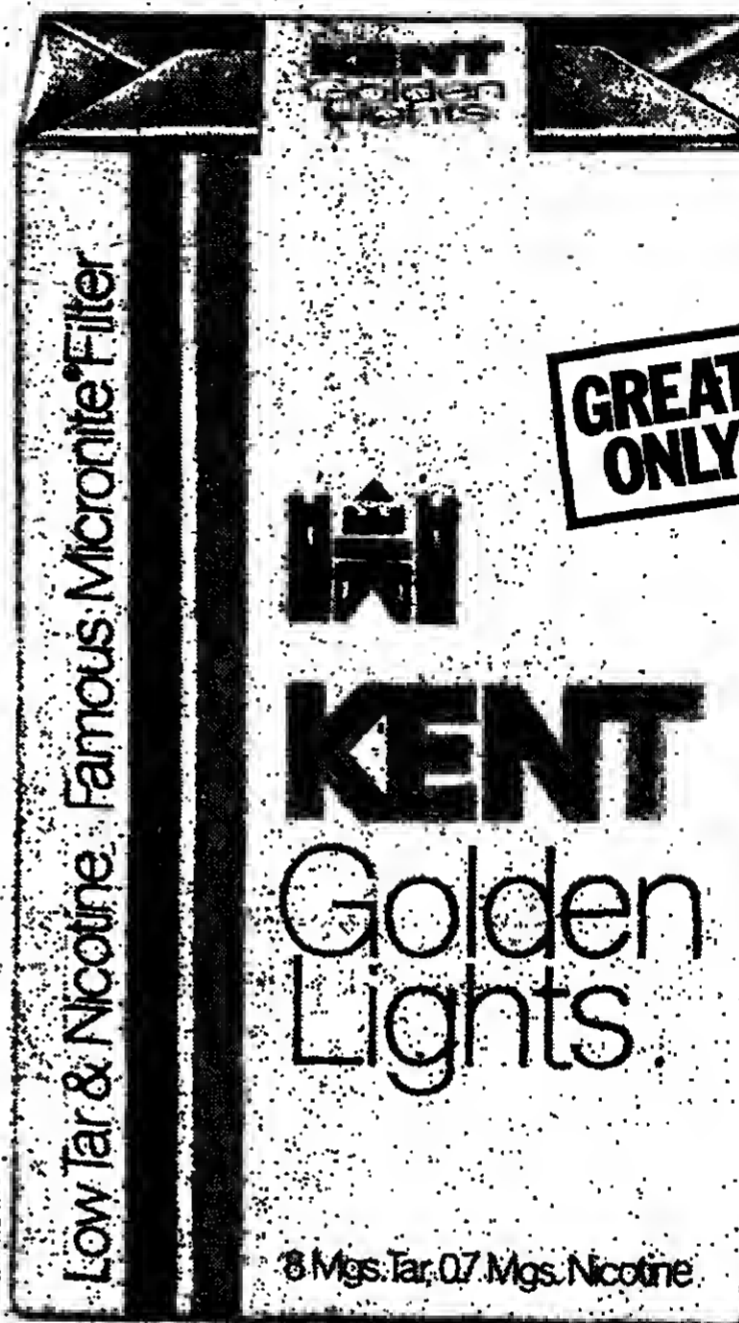
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Letters to the Editor

Change in South Africa

Two things stand out in the epidemic of manifestations against apartheid that continues to rock South Africa; and both are menacing, not simply for white rule but for the long-run chances for a peaceful racial and political evolution:

•For the first time ever, the other non-white South Africans—especially the "coloreds" of Cape province—have united with the black African majority against the white Government.

•The demonstrations—particularly the strikes that have brought industrial Johannesburg close to a standstill twice in a month—have been planned and led by students who make no secret of their contempt for the traditional black leaders.

"You are facing the last generation of blacks who are willing to negotiate," the mayor of the black Soweto township outside Johannesburg told Government investigators. But the mayor's own house was almost burned down by young radicals; negotiations with him and his kind may already be irrelevant.

For more than half a century, South Africa's black leaders tried patiently to negotiate for dignity, equality of opportunity and a share of political power. They sought not to drive out the whites but to share with them in a multiracial society. But the Government even today imprisons such leaders instead of negotiating with them; and it is no surprise that the "black power" doctrine is now spreading rapidly through the townships.

This time, however, the once-dodder "coloreds"—South Africans of mixed race—have taken up with courage and ingenuity the revolt begun by Soweto blacks and managed to bring their protest right into the heart of Cape Town. Young Indians, too, have bridged the artificial gap created by apartheid and, in increasing numbers, joined the struggle for its dismemberment.

These developments make it clear that South Africa cannot for long be left out of any equation aimed at building peace and stability in southern Africa. Secretary Kissinger is right to concentrate first on solutions for Namibia and Rhodesia; but he cannot promise South Africa a long respite in return for its help with those problems. And he must select with some care the black leaders he confers with in South Africa—or he is likely to find his conversations as irrelevant as the mayor of Soweto now seems to be.

Abortive Medicaid

The very basis of Medicaid when it was adopted a decade ago was to assure adequate medical care to those who otherwise couldn't afford it. This goal of removing the distinction between rich and poor when it comes to health services is being callously subverted by the decision of a Senate-House conference committee in effect to deny abortions to Medicaid clients except in special cases. Only if the life of the mother would be endangered by carrying the fetus to term, or if the mother were the victim of certain specific diseases or of incest or rape would she be able to receive an abortion under Medicaid if the decision of the conference committee becomes law.

What this amounts to is a Congressional edict that it is official national policy that there be two types of medical care, one for Medicaid recipients and the other for paying customers. With abortion as the entering wedge, how long will it be before imaginative legislators will have found other areas for similar discrimination? On the same reasoning, Medicaid recipients could be denied organ transplants or intensive care in coronary units, once the principle of two-class medicine is enshrined in the law.

By means of a variety of techniques, especially amnio-

centesis, it is now possible for physicians to discover many types of congenital fetal malformations and ailments before the child is born. If this anti-abortion provision becomes law, a pregnant Medicaid client can learn that she is fated to give birth to a victim of mongolism or of Tay-Sachs disease, to a child with spina bifida or any one of a host of other terrible ailments. Yet since the prospective mother herself is healthy, the proposed provision would deny Medicaid abortion to prevent the birth of babies already doomed.

The proposed legislation reflects social and economic lunacy as well as inhumanity. It is among the desperately poor, chief victims of social disorganization and economic deprivation, that unwanted pregnancies most often occur, and that unwanted children have the least chance of growing up without becoming a burden upon society.

We can respect, though we disagree with, those who oppose abortion on moral and religious grounds. But abortion is legal and freely available for those who can pay for it. To deny it to those who cannot pay is immoral discrimination as well as a policy guaranteeing heavy costs both to society at large and to the unfortunate mothers and children affected by this discrimination.

Unnecessary Strike

The United Automobile Workers and the Big Three auto manufacturers rank close to the top among the power centers in American industry and labor. Their actions influence the health of the economy and the pace of inflation. They long ago abandoned guerrilla warfare of the type that attended the union's formation forty years ago.

Yet, in each of the last four rounds of triennial contract negotiations, the union has felt it necessary to call a strike against the company it selected as lead cow. In 1967 it struck Ford for 46 days; in 1970 General Motors was down for 67 days and in 1973 Chrysler was the target for a nine-day shutdown.

The current walkout of 165,000 workers at the Ford Motor Company is perhaps the most dismaying in this cycle of failure because there is so little evidence that either side made any serious effort to avert it. Both sides seem to have started with certainty that there would be no strike; and even in retrospect nothing in the situation justified one.

The company's profits are at record heights and it has just announced plans for higher prices on its 1977 models. Whether it can sell those new cars at all will depend on its ability to catch up with General Motors' lead on reaching the market with its slimmed-down new auto line.

The union, on its side, has done better than most other labor organizations in the last three years in protecting the purchasing power of its members' wages against inflation. Most of the 1976 wage scramble in trucking, electrical manufacture and rubber represented efforts by unions in those fields to catch up with the automobile workers.

The not-too-exacting test for Ford and the U.A.W. in the present talks was to arrive peacefully at a moderate settlement that would advance the industrial recovery, in which automobiles are now playing a key role after a disastrous slump in the 1974-75 recession. Instead, the bargaining collapsed without exhaustive exploration of any major issue.

A prolonged strike will directly threaten the nation's uncertain economy. It is essential that the negotiators on both sides now act swiftly to bring this needless walkout to an end. The issues of shorter work time, a restructuring of supplemental unemployment benefits and higher wages warrant neither a long tie-up nor an inflationary settlement.

A Legislative Veto

In an effort to regain powers that seem to have slipped away to the White House and the executive branch, Congress in recent years has become intrigued with the idea of a legislative veto. Under this concept, the legislators delegate authority but keep a string on it by requiring that any decision or regulation be referred back to Congress for approval or disapproval within 60 days.

This concept is embodied in the War Powers Act of 1973 and the Budget Control and Impoundment Act of 1974. It is sound and desirable in those specific instances because Presidents had become accustomed to dispatching military forces abroad and to impounding appropriated funds on their own authority. There was no way for Congress to regain authority in those fields except by regularizing the practice and subjecting it to a legislative veto.

Congress also has long had a veto over a President's power to merge or reorganize executive agencies. This, too, is a legitimate safeguard against arbitrary executive action.

The legislative veto is much more dubious, however, when applied routinely to the rule-making powers of the independent regulatory agencies. It is a close question whether a Congressional veto of specific regulations promulgated by, for example, the Environmental Protection Agency or the Securities and Exchange Commission, is a permissible exercise of Congress's right to set the terms by which it delegates its rule-making legislative powers or whether it is an unconstitutional invasion of executive authority.

Whether constitutional or not, the practice is probably unwise. Congress lacks the technical expertise to review the complicated issues which result in administrative agency rulings and, presumably, it lacks the time as well. Adding the research staffs needed to review all these rules would be extremely costly and duplicative.

In theory, the concept would give every interest

group and defeated claimant a second chance to argue against a regulation on Capitol Hill after losing its case in an administrative forum. In practice, only the most zealous or those who could afford a Washington lobbying campaign would actually approach Congress to seek a reversal of a regulation. In short, if everyone appealed to Congress, it would be an inefficient way of conducting the public's business; if only the most determined or well-heeled appealed, it would be a discriminatory way.

Nevertheless, the idea of a legislative veto over new and controversial agency regulations has strong appeal in both parties and across the ideological spectrum on Capitol Hill. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and Representative Walter Flowers, Alabama Democrat, have introduced identical bills to carry out this idea, and other members have offered somewhat similar proposals.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved the Flowers bill, but the House Rules Committee has deferred action, and no floor vote is expected in this Congress. Meanwhile, however, adherents of the concept have been attaching it piecemeal to many bills. The House last year included a veto provision covering all regulations to be issued by the Consumers Product Safety Commission, but this provision was dropped in the House-Senate conference. This month, the House added it to a bill extending the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and also to the Toxic Substances bill, both of them to be administered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Ford is strongly opposed to the Congressional veto on constitutional grounds, viewing it as a violation of the separation of powers doctrine and an impairment of Presidential power. At the very least, Congress ought to refrain from moving further in this direction until both the legal implications and the practical consequences have been much more carefully studied.

Ford's Flawed 'Catholic Strategy'

To the Editor:

Many newspapers are carrying reports of late about a "Catholic strategy" by President Ford, whereby he hopes to win millions of Catholic votes in Eastern industrial states in his quest for the Presidency. The reasoning is that if Ford stresses social issues such as abortion, Catholics will vote their consciences over their pocketbooks.

As a reasonably prominent Catholic layman in the northeast Queens area, let me tell Mr. Ford and his strategists that it will not work. If there is a Catholic vote (some people doubt it), it will not go to Ford on socio-moral issues for several reasons.

First of all, a protracted economic depression coupled with a Presidential laissez-faire attitude about it is itself a kind of moral issue. How on earth can you achieve family stability, gracious living, crime-free neighborhoods, etc., for the American middle class when the jobless rate climbs monthly and those who retain their jobs worry that they'll lose them shortly? How can you profess to be concerned with inflation and yet watch prices balloon while wages remain fixed? I guess the President doesn't have to pay Con Ed's White House bill every month.

Secondly, so anti-abortion Catholic

could possibly forget that it was the Republican Party which began the modern abortion "liberalism"—right here in New York State, under Governor Rockefeller. And he was President Ford's Vice-Presidential choice. Nor will Catholics forget that Betty Ford has only recently altered her abortion-on-demand stance—just in time for the Presidential election. The Catholic electorate will not be fooled that blatantly.

Third, Jimmy Carter has moved from his original abortion position. If not as far as anti-abortionists would like, it is at least as good, if not better, than Ford's. No longer is the Democratic standard-bearer committed to oppose a constitutional amendment on the issue, and that is a significant change.

I am not saying God is a Democrat or a Republican. But an examination of the American bishops' pronouncements about social and economic justice convinces me that the Democratic platform and philosophy are a lot closer to them than the Republican platform and philosophy. I think the overwhelming number of Catholics, like myself, will be voting for Jimmy Carter in the fall.

WILLIAM H. CAULFIELD
Bayside, N.Y., Sept. 6, 1976

Unlikely Peace-Seeker

To the Editor:

The appointment of a Libyan representative to the presidency of the U.N. Security Council is shocking and deplorable.

Libya's leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, has continually violated the charter of the U.N., which charges the Security Council with maintaining "international peace and security" as well as respecting "internal affairs" of other states. However, as has been recognized by Western diplomats, Libya is used as a training center for international terrorists.

British sources claim the massacre of eleven Israeli athletes in Munich was engineered by terrorists trained in Libya, whose arms were smuggled into Munich by Libyan diplomatic couriers. The kidnappers of the OPEC oil ministers in Vienna last December, led by the terrorist "Carlos," took refuge in Libya. In 1973, Libyan-trained terrorists led an assault on Rome Airport, leaving 22 dead. Colonel Qaddafi has also supplied Soviet-made arms to the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland, to Muslim guerrillas in the Philippines and Thailand as well as to rebels in Chad and Ethiopia. Egypt has charged Libya with masterminding the recent hijacking of an Egyptian jetliner carrying 101 persons on a domestic flight from Cairo to Luxor. In fact, the captured hijackers confessed that they had been trained and financed by the Libyan Government.

It is indeed sad and ironic that the Libyan representative is now to assume the role of U.N. peace-seeker.

ALBERT SCHLOSSBERG
Canton, Mass., Sept. 7, 1976

F.B.I.: Presidential 'Error'

To the Editor:

President Ford is making a serious error when he supports the Director of the F.B.I. against charges of accepting favors and gifts from subordinates.

The issue is not whether Mr. Kelley is legally guilty of malfeasance but that these revelations have cast doubt on his integrity and personal qualities as head of the nation's foremost law-enforcement agency. The President's statements and actions in behalf of Mr. Kelley also tend to remind one

of his predecessor's statements regarding "fine public servants" in the early days of Watergate.

A person in Mr. Kelley's position should have used better judgment rather than do anything that would cast doubt upon his personal morality. He should be summarily dismissed as an example to other high-level bureaucrats and as reassurance that public office carries with it the responsibility of public trust.

DONALD L. DEWLOW
Millburn, N.J., Sept. 11, 1976

Bargain at the Toll Booth

To the Editor:

At the peril of stirring up bad feelings between the Triborough Bridge's token department and its ticket department, this inconsistency must be reported:

• Twenty 75-cent tokens, each good for one bridge trip, are on sale at the bridge's toll booths for \$15—with a free trip thrown in at the time of purchase.

• A book of twenty 75-cent tickets, each good for one bridge trip, can be bought through the mail for \$15—with no bonus.

JACOB S. HURWITZ
Woodmere, L.I., Sept. 11, 1976

To Smoke in a Supermarket

To the Editor:

In total disregard of New York City law, supermarkets are operating without "No Smoking" signs and with employees and customers smoking at will.

Yet, we have now reached the point where as a matter of policy this law is not being enforced by any government agency.

The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets is in total control of supervising health violations in supermarkets but refuses to enforce the "No Smoking Law" because it is a city law and not a state law. The City Health Department refuses to enforce this city law because the state now has taken over supervision of the supermarkets.

People who are concerned with law and order are getting fed up with the complete lawlessness of society and the stupidity of those bureaucrats charged with the responsibility of government.

HARRIS L. FRENKEL
New York, Sept. 8, 1976

'Healthy' Independents

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter of Sept. 8, "Oil Divestiture: Questionable Opposition," I would like to clarify the statistics offered by T. J. Oden, general counsel of the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council.

Mr. Oden's reference to the F.E.A.'s monthly report on the number of gasoline service stations in the U.S. is, in itself, correct (199,800 outlets). However, Mr. Oden fails to include an additional 100,000 or so retail outlets which offer the sale of gasoline as an adjunct to their regular, more basic business. These include discount/department stores, convenience food stores, rural grocery stores, car washes and parking garages.

As to market share, the latest Lundberg National Share of Market Report shows that independent companies account for 29.1 percent of all gasoline sold in the U.S. This is up from 28.2 percent in 1975 and 19.7 percent in

1968. The F.E.A. figure of 9.9 percent market share for independents, as quoted by Mr. Oden, does not include all independent companies as defined by Lundberg. This survey, based on the tax-paid motor fuel sales in each state, is the most widely accepted and quoted source in the industry for determining gasoline market share. Lundberg determines market share by classifying the nineteen largest oil companies as "majors" and the remainder of the companies as "independents."

The point is that the independent segment of the petroleum industry is healthy and steadily growing. This growth is reflected not only in marketing, where vigorous competition exists, but also throughout the industry, among all petroleum companies.

The facts simply do not support divestiture as being in the best interests of the independents, the consumer or the nation.

W. T. SLICK JR.
Senior Vice President, Exxon Co.
Houston, Sept. 10, 1976

Memories c

To the Editor:

Whatever the c marauders sweep ington Square Pa attack (news stor up the long-fester park itself.

While it is a ci it is also import



should be—a neigh generations it was to gather for cow (One can still lool paintings and pr. Glackens, Robert Sloan to see the pl in city hearts fifty o It has now become of ruffraff, who use ble, panhandle and larly poignant is the elderly, some of wh incomes in cramped now afraid to go in summer evening to at the moon and get The park, once a for Village residents, a sad deprivation. C New Yo

C.C.N.Y. and

To the Editor:

Your Aug. 18 news ing Judge Marvin E. F in Hupart v. Board of I is headlined: "Court College Used Revers Plan." On the contrar, explicitly refused to de discrimination issue be vosity denied it had a tionally selecting stude of race and did not at such a policy.

He wrote, "Whether Higher Education, of the City College, or a authority might perm racial quota or some discriminating by rac that sensitive task me legislature, is not the we've even confronted w of whether the State, v be in a given instance, declare the reasons fo law permitting or req tions on a racial basis, problem is not presen here, the state officials claim the distinctions before and after the fac as published in the lat where recognized this reasoning.

Affirmative action minorities has unfortu so controversial that I university official will than the article and salutary affirmative a now must be scrapped. will go further and reso need and constitutional t mative action policies adopted and justified to mate educational and u Jac

Director-Counsel, N.A
Defense and ED
New York, I

The Futile Cracl

To the Editor:

The recent, much-publ down by police on prosti Times Square area appe given rise to a dismay ing elsewhere in Manhattan. has produced a percepti tion in the blocks on Lexi between 42d and 57th St. ularly in the 40's.

Since my office is on I at 48th Street, I someti casion to walk along Lexi in this area at lunch time, so I have noticed a grow of prostitutes patrolling That by itself neither am sets me, but there has, a time, been a marked inc number and offensiveness in which men strolling the : accosted me in a manner unpleasant far beyond the of thing one can expect i Countless other women w walking in the area who n nor act like prostitutes me similar experiences and in the recent worsening of th

The effect of the new legi the police crackdown: thus have made the prostitutes : ful and to have enlarged th of operations to include a of the police are less vigilant. I It's all right with me if 4 times gather around Times know they are there, and I s in the area unescorted, wh them stay there while ever made to find a way to establ light district?

It is absurd to have th and politicians in City Hal points for cleaning up Time when all they are doing is : the problem to previously i areas, with all the concor noyance to Manhattan wome not make their living in that f way. OLIVER J New York, Aug.

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Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

s, but Who-Who?—Fires the Administrators?

avid W. Ehrenfeld

HUNSWICK, N. J.—I am one of the professors who teach at Rutgers College, a part of Rutgers University. The introductory course is one, with an enrollment of 150—a foundation course for an undergraduate program. In any case, it is always embarrassing when our students, whose grades just raised, ask me why we aren't as good as those accustomed to in high

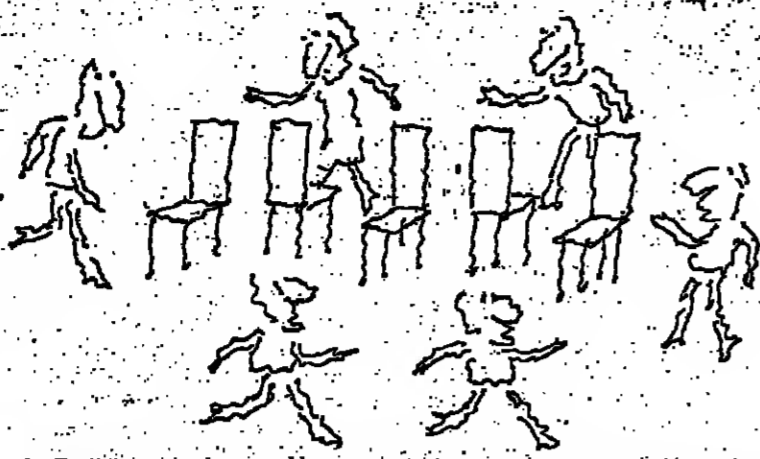
schools. We began to complain, through the channels available to us, to our university's administration. Soon (about 18 months later) a nice

came all the way from the East. He had been a member of University Student Union and was, and at first, very sympathetic. By a finished showing him our subtleties and archaic which we had cleverly ast, he was almost in tears. I think his report will be I later asked Jim Apple- professor who had been

replied. "What will happen?" "of course."

the same idea occurred to simultaneously. If only we the bureaucrat's salary? We the best-funded; ecology the East, with enough money bring the hotly teaching; almost up to junior-col-

visit, which indeed resulted. I have thought about it a in the meantime, I have a chairman of one of our smuggle his state vehicles al gas station to be winter-



ized, because our university main- taining division, up to its neck in administrative red tape, charged his account a \$15 "labor" fee to install a quart of antifreeze.

I have found out that there is another set of administrators, part of whose remarkable job it seems to be to guess (for Federal administrators) the race and color of each job applicant to the university, on the basis of such revealing information as their names. And there is always that wonderful administrator, a vice president I believe, who sends to every person who has had an accident in a university car a pamphlet explaining how not to have any more accidents.

This administrative glut is not confined to universities. A recent newspaper article noted that as the Metropolitan Transportation Authority ridership declines the number of administrators in high-paying positions is holding steady or increasing. In a similar spirit, the State Department has appointed a coordinator of consumer affairs, at \$37,800 per year. I also suspect, but cannot prove, that similar things are happening in busi-

ness and industry, and that inflation- ary price increases are only one of the consequences.

The predicament of course, is not a new one. Charles Dickens would never have written so mordantly of the great "Circumlocution Office" and "How Not To Do It," and C. Northcote Parkinson would never have published his terrifying Law. What is new is that we have finally reached the limit. There is no longer room for both administrators and for people who do things—one of the groups must get the axe.

Thus the problem that emerges is, How does one get-rid of excess administrators when it is the administrators who do the hiring and firing? In the 1973-74 annual report of the president of Harvard University, Derek C. Bok stated that rather than compromise academic programs, the university had divested itself of more than 150 surplus central administrators by attrition over a three-year period. The lesson to be learned from this decision is that there evidently can be at least 150 unnecessary administrators at a single medium-sized private university. Consider what

the numbers must be like at a large state institution such as Rutgers!

One can hardly turn over a flat stone on campus without finding at least one \$35,000-a-year functionary, secure, like a gnat, in its nest of Xerox copies. But the altruistic and administratively semicircular remedy of president Bok is rare; more often, when the crunch comes, as it has at Rutgers, it is junior faculty members who are suddenly fired and student tuition that is raised.

Somehow we must devise ways of enabling the producers in the system to exert a feedback control over the numbers of administrators by participating in the hiring and firing of administrators and by setting limits on the number of administrative positions.

If we don't, we can confidently expect that real production and services will fall to zero about the time that the administrative mass reaches infinity; and ever meaner times will be ahead for those of us who want to do useful work.

David W. Ehrenfeld, professor of biology, has been at Rutgers since 1974.

The Troubled Democrats

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The Democrats are getting a little edgy about the Presidential election. The pros at the top of the party still feel that Governor Carter will hold most of the states in the Old Confederacy, and that they will carry enough of the Northern industrial states to win an electoral majority, but their voter-registration drive so far has been a disappointment.

The primary elections seldom get out the vote except in the predominantly one-party states, but this week they were a spectacular dozer. In the District of Columbia, only 13 percent of the registered voters went to the polls—a miserable showing even for the last American "colony."

Nobody expected much of a turnout in Massachusetts, Minnesota, and other states where Senators Kennedy, Humphrey, and other prominent characters were shoo-ins, but even in New York, where Pat Moynihan and Bella Abzug were staging a well-publicized alley brawl for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, only 24 percent of the registered Democrats took the trouble to vote.

Maybe it's still too early and not too significant, but here at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee and Big Labor, which have stopped fussing with each other for a change and have been concentrating on registration and drumming up the faithful, the response has been less than enthusiastic.

This has been a surprise to the Democratic Party pols. They thought that after Vietnam and Watergate, a united Democratic Party, at a time of high prices and unemployment, would clobber the Republicans. They wanted to flush Jerry Ford out, on the theory that you had to know him well to reject him, but it hasn't quite worked out that way.

It was also assumed here that the dominant power of the Democratic Party, with its control over the big state houses in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minnesota and California would prevail; but that isn't quite so clear now either.

This is still the Democratic strategy, but it rests on the assumption that they can organize the party and get the faithful to register and vote. The evidence so far is that they have not been able to overcome the indifference of their own party members.

George Gallup's latest poll indicates that national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972 (which was the lowest since

1948), with the distinct possibility that nonvoters will outnumber voters in the November election.

Gallup finds in his polls that, for all the exertions of the labor unions, "Democrats are lagging behind the G.O.P. in the registration battle. . . . 81 percent of Republicans registered to vote compared to 75 percent of Democrats."

This worries the Democratic Party leaders here and they have other worries. Governor Carter is not increasing his popularity in the nation, as he did in many states during the primaries. Something is holding him back—the Democratic Party leaders are not quite sure what it is—but something about his personality, his manner of speaking, his thin trailing voice, and his switches on major policy issues, are hurting his campaign.

The President has similar problems. Most of the time he is ducking the major issues. "The question in this campaign of 1976," he said at Ann Arbor the other day, "is not who has the better vision of America, but who will act to make that vision a reality."

WASHINGTON

Ford's argument in the coming debates, as we are told, he is in trouble, for in over a quarter of a century of public life, he has given us no "vision of America" and has acted in the Congress as a man of the opposition, and in the White House, not as an innovator of the coming years but as the champion vetoer of Democratic proposals.

This is the issue that is coming up in the debates. Mr. Ford's notion is that more progress can be made by stopping bad ideas than by suggesting new ideas of his own, and he could be right; but like the Democrats, he is wondering about what the voters think, and hoping that the debates will help settle the issue.

In short, both candidates and parties are "edgy" now, and wondering how the debates will come out, especially the Republicans, for they are clearly the minority party and have to hope that Ford's "Presidency" and debating skills will overcome Carter's Democratic Party organization.

How to get their people registered and to the polls—this is the problem of the Democrats, and they are worried about it. For despite all their exertions, despite Carter's rushing around the country to inspire and unify his party, the Democrats are not registering and voting as expected, and this is Carter's disappointment and Ford's hope.

Vietnam's 'Gulag Archipelago'

edore Jacqueney

HN, N. J. — Nearly 13 r Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's collapsed, many former leaders, whom President persecuted for advocating liberties and a compromise gain political prisoners. . . . alist Republic of Vietnam numbers of people in (ocathoo) camps; "more than according to a recently pment by Nguyen Van Hieu, f of Saigon-Ho Chi Minh administration.

detainees are former Sal- y and "civilian" officials. y friends were victims of igon regime's prison and n-atrocities, and I have no or those responsible. But Saigon officials had noth- with police repression. And detainees who were politi- us and labor leaders not ot responsible—they were prey.

lon prisoners may be re- vor more years, the Saigon- nced recently. Most have n in the camps since June they were told to bring the for only a few weeks. Western journalists have el re-education camps near Tay Ninh. Reports of des- titions in other detention Juding deaths from mal- taria, beriberi, dysentery, r and human mine-field- lter out from recent clan- respondence, escapes and tors. Other fragmentary ions beg relatives in Viet-

nam to send salt and hint of deliberate starvation of prisoners.

Detention camp victims reportedly include the following:

• Tran Van Tuyen—a democrat and socialist, and chairman of the old National Assembly opposition bloc. He eloquently criticized Saigon Government repression and corruption, favored negotiating Communist participation in a new government to end the war, and was regularly harassed by Thieu.

Now the Long Khanh prison authorities call Tuyen, 63, "obstinate." His outspoken, courageous resistance has made him the Solzhenitsyn of Vietnam's "Gulag Archipelago." Ordered to write lengthy self-criticisms, the fearless old lawyer reportedly turned in two sentences: "I have committed no crime against the Vietnamese fatherland or the Vietnamese people. If I have done anything wrong, it is only in the eyes of the Lao Dong Party" (the Communist Party of Vietnam).

• Bui Tung Huan—a former Hue University president and a prominent antiwar senator. Huan was a leader of Vietnam's majority An Quang Buddhists. He reportedly was sent to the camps only last autumn, months after the first wave of re-education detentions, but coinciding with communications released by the An Quang's Paris office describing 12 self-immolations by Buddhist monks and monks protesting Communist persecution in November 1975.

• Luong Truong Tuong—the leader of Vietnam's two-million-member Hoa Hao Buddhists. Tuong's daughter recently published a letter in French newspapers pleading for the release of her husband, brother, uncle and 72-

year-old father from Chi Hoa prison. The entire Hoa Hao leadership and tens of thousands of followers have been arrested since June 1975, she wrote.

• Tran Ngoc Chau—a charismatic democrat with strong convictions about free elections and social justice. Chau was third-ranking member of the old Assembly, repeatedly criticized Thieu's dictatorship, advocated a peace settlement permitting Communists to run for office, and was dragged out of the Assembly building and jailed by Thieu's police in 1969.

• Father Tran Huu Thanh—a popular conservative Catholic priest whose dramatic protests against Thieu regime's slavery and tyranny included mass demonstrations and ringing manifestoes.

Other arrests occurred in April 1976, including a roundup of journalists and novelists.

Postwar Vietnam debate has centered too long on receding bloodbath prophecies. No substantive reports of mass executions have emerged—certainly nothing comparable to the chilling tales of the Cambodian holocaust. Not all former third-force leaders are suffering. A few are members of unified Vietnam's new National Assembly. However, the reports of the missing, detained and dead, and the stories of re-education camp privations, although unconfirmed, are deeply disturbing.

Even modest international expressions of humanitarian interest in Vietnamese political prisoners may sway Hanoi, now actively lobbying for diplomatic recognition and new trade and aid from non-Communist countries and the United Nations. People in the democracies committed to human rights can help the Vietnamese mentioned here by publicizing their con-

cern. To begin, Americans should insist on information about detainees and call for their release when United States Congressional deliberation resumes on lifting the present Vietnam trade embargo.

Theodore Jacqueney worked for the State Department's Agency for International Development in Vietnam and resigned in disagreement with United States support for Nguyen Van Thieu's 1971 presidential re-election efforts. He later opposed the Thieu regime's political-prisoner abuses and repression as a lobbyist and editorial writer, and now directs a projected human-rights magazine.

The Seven Capital Sins.

Pride. Everybody makes mistakes with his money sometimes. The costliest ones are the ones you don't admit to yourself. So don't be afraid to take a loss. It could be good for the soul. Also for the portfolio.

Covetousness. Remember that stock you almost bought that doubled in 30 days? Well, forget it. Longing after old opportunities is as bad as longing after old loves.

Lust. Save your passions for worthwhile social causes. If you invest with your emotions, it might turn into a good book, but it probably won't turn into a good portfolio.

Envy. Another man's portfolio is another man's portfolio. What's good for him may not be good for you. Everybody wants to make big profits, but not everybody can afford big risks.

Gluuttony. Don't bite off more than you can chew. Invest what you can afford. Don't overdiversify.

Anger. See Lust.

Sloth. The world changes. Values change. Stocks change. Don't be too lazy to keep an eye on yours. If you haven't the time or the inclination or the know-how, find someone who can help.

And that, in case you were wondering, is where we come in.

When EF Hutton talks, people listen.

The Trust Busters

IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

not having to guess what a means. Trust is leveling people before the election you're going to do after. Trust is not being all all people. Trust is not adding words so that each audience can hear what it is, but saying plainly and I you mean, and meaning ay.

Gerald Ford, Sept. 15, 1976

as emphatically and as I can, I have no intention candidate for any office, /ice President or anything

Gerald Ford, Oct. 13, 1973

ink the public would stand identical pardon of Richard

rald Ford, November 1973.

President Ford has "for- ned his campaign to win the office he inherited, it unkind to point to the in- suggested above. Yet, the candidates seem determined ate on the issue of "trust." in, of course, the issue of not Jimmy Carter, the nominee, is to be trusted. Carter was accused at one ther by most of his Democ- nents in the primaries of y" on the issues, or of positions to suit his audi- tural enough for the Re- seize on this ready-made

Ford-Dole charges that he is not to be trusted. But what about Mr. Ford's own "fuzziness"?

Well, when Mr. Ford took office, he went to Capitol Hill and told a Congress eager to believe him, "I don't want a honeymoon, I want a good marriage." Since then, however, he has thrown 85 vetoes back at Congress. Some of them were well deserved, some of them were of minor importance—but in his campaign this year, Mr. Ford boasted of all of them as if they had saved the Republic from the barbarians of Congress—which is not the stuff good marriages are made of.

Not long after taking office, Mr. Ford said inflation was Public Enemy No. 1, asked everybody to wear a WIN ("Whip Inflation Now") pin, and called for an increase in corporation taxes. A few months later, in his first State of the Union Message, he was forced to concede that "millions of Americans are out of work" and called for tax cuts instead.

In fact, Mr. Ford was only recognizing changed economic circumstances, which he and his advisers had been slow to detect. But from a leader who made such a large miscalculation in October, forcing him to such a major change of position in January, a little humility seems in order about the right of others to change their views as circumstances may dictate.

As for changing positions to suit an audience:

During the Florida primary this year, Mr. Ford for the first time came

under severe attack from Ronald Reagan for his foreign and defense policies. He immediately announced that detente was not to be called detente anymore, although no substantive change of policy has appeared to justify this nomenclatural sleight of hand.

During the Texas primary, Mr. Reagan put his emphasis on what he said were the Ford Administration's plans to abandon the Panama Canal. Mr. Ford replied in April, in a speech to Texas: "The United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

But on April 13, Representative M. G. Snyder of Kentucky inserted in the Congressional Record the testimony of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the Panama negotiator, that his instructions from Mr. Ford were to "give up the canal over a period of time."

One Ford inconsistency cost him a Cabinet officer. First, he promised Secretary of Labor John Dunlop that he would sign a bill expanding picketing rights for construction unions. Then Mr. Ford discovered that Mr. Reagan was making a campaign issue of the bill, reneged on Mr. Dunlop and vetoed the measure last January. Mr. Dunlop thought it over and resigned.

Just last week, Mr. Ford said he supported the Republican platform's call for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. What he really supports, he then conceded at the same news conference and later, is an amendment to give each state the right to ban abortion.

Fuzzy? When they want your vote, fans, they all are.

THIS SATURDAY
IS THE START OF THE NEW
\$700,000
BELMONT FALL CHAMPIONSHIP
SERIES.

\$150,000
WOODWARD HANDICAP
THIS SATURDAY

\$250,000
MARLBORO CUP HANDICAP
SAT. OCT. 2

\$300,000
JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP
SAT., OCT. 23



And that's not all. Other Championship races this fall include:

\$100,000	\$100,000	\$125,000	\$100,000	\$125,000
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فانصة الفيل

The Old Thrill of Travel Is Reawakened Passengers Crossing America by Rail

By RICHARD EDER "As soon as my last daughter grew up I said 'Hallelujah, I'm free at last' and jumped on the railroad."—Cora Hawthorne, lounge attendant on the San Francisco Zephyr.

San Francisco, Friday, 10:25 A.M. Two dozen passengers waited on the high-backed wooden benches in the Transbay Terminal for the bus to Oakland, where the Zephyr begins its 2,400-mile Chicago run.

Today, 107 years after the eastbound Chinese tracklayers of the Central Pacific met the westbound Irish tracklayers of the Union Pacific, transcontinental rail travel in the nation that was partly built by it has become exotic, an adventure, a foolishness, a mystery.

railroad officials have been told that President Ford may do the same later.

It is not just politics that is going to ride the rails. Amtrak, the public corporation that took over most passenger traffic in 1971, is trying to improve bumpy tracks to allow high-speed service and plans the imminent replacement of old passenger cars—their average age is 25—with 255 new cars, costing half a million dollars apiece.

Already transcontinental passenger traffic is growing at a rate of 10 percent a year. The improvements, plus an already popular U.S. Railpass allowing unlimited travel for a limited period, should hasten things, especially in the event—and Amtrak officials quietly count on it—of a renewed energy crisis.

But who rides the rails and what does a new traveler find? Here are some notes of a recent transcontinental trip.

Two 3,000-horsepower SDP-40 diesel-electric locomotives.

Continued on Page B4.



Above: As conductor, Robert McClintock is the last to get aboard. He's been left behind only once. Left: "It's the way you approach people: a smile, a joke or two and you all get along."—John Wilson.



...had been on a ... a boxcar and ... away. "This time I figured I wanted to ... a train with windows," he said.

At Yale's 'Happy Hours,' a Dispiriting Word

Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN—The Yale education, heralded in song as a spree from here to eternity, may soon become a dry run if the university's Secretary, Henry Chauncey, has his way.

In a memorandum to the school's 24 deans and college masters, Mr. Chauncey said, "I do not believe that any master or dean should permit the sale of liquor in any form, and I believe any master or dean could be liable if a violation is detected."

The memorandum is not unusual; it has become an annual tradition on the New Haven campus as the Harvard football game, spring Frisbee and the quaffing of ale at the tables down at Mory's. Nobody has ever paid much attention to it before, particularly the Joint Council of Social Chairman, who collects \$25 a student to run social functions during the academic year.

At these "mixers" and "happy hours" and outings, it is customary for students not to buy their liquor, but rather to buy paper cups, or tokens or chips at \$1 each. But inside the cups is usually booze, and the tokens and chips are redeemable for the same. This way they have been buying but not buying. Evading, others—like Mr. Chauncey—would call it.

There are no exceptions, and gimmicks such as selling chips or tokens or chips are not permitted by the state or the university," he wrote.

Yesterday The Yale Daily News published a story about the Chauncey edit, and suddenly for the first time the matter had become the subject of sober debate.

One student, Cully Ivers, said it was "terrible for social interaction." Elliot Brause, a liquor-store owner, said he thought it would drive students to bars.

One immediate beneficiary of the proposed policy could be Mory's. The 64-year-old drinking establishment, sells liquor on campus—legally.

News Summary

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

International

Right to the last year if necessary, according to Kenneth D. ... Kissinger that he had ... days to succeed in bringing ... rule in Rhodesia and ... Africa. Mr. Kaunda said ... Kissinger failed, the black ... actions would be forced to ... A1, Column 1.]

... been arming villagers in ... part of a plan to keep ... forces from regrouping near ... border, according to Israeli ... Israel involvements in ... conflict, none of them ... acknowledged, include patrols ... a tacit agreement with ... allowed it to move forces ... the Golan Heights, and ... id to amount to a blockade of ... ports. [A4:3-6.]

... of refugees fleeing Indochina ... passed up by ships whose ... have found that it costs a ... of time and money to land ... someplace as country after ... refuses to grant a haven. One ... 31 Vietnamese picked up by ... has been refused entry in ... and Yemen and is now on ... Japan. [A1:1-3.]

National

... nation of women as priests ... in the Episcopal church ... roved by the House of ... approved a change in the ... the vote by the lay and cler ... approved a change in the ... none stipulating that require ... ordination apply equally to ... men. [A1:1-2.]

... in Catholic hierarchy "is ab ... neutral" in the Presidential ... church leadership's chief ... said, stressing that the ... cent statements on abortion ... no preference for either ca ... spokesman said the lead-

... ship had not developed its own ... on abortion and urged voters to ... draw their own conclusions. [A1:3.]

... Final Congressional action was ... taken on the tax bill and it went to ... the White House, where President Ford is ... expected to sign it [A1:4-5.] An ex ... planation of the provisions of the bill ... will be found on Page D12. In other ... actions, the House passed and sent to ... the President a major antitrust bill that ... gives consumers added protection ... against price fixing. [A1:3-1.]

... A recall petition against Mayor Frank ... L. Rizzo of Philadelphia was upheld by ... a city judge who said that invalidation ... of the petition by a three-man election ... committee composed of the Mayor's ... friends was "incorrect" and "arbi ... trary." Unless the Mayor can win a ... stay from the Pennsylvania Supreme ... Court pending a hearing, he will face a ... recall referendum on Nov. 2. [A1:4.]

Metropolitan

... Turning away customers, the Housing ... Finance Agency sold a bond issue in ... the private financial market for the ... first time in more than a year. The ... huge state borrowing agency had ... hovered on the brink of default during ... the past year as New York State's ... fiscal problems had made buyers wary of ... H.F.A. bonds. [A1:5.]

... Parking ticket "quotas" set by the ... Parking Violations Bureau have re ... sulted in the ticketing of legally parked ... cars and the writing of tickets for ... non-existent cars. Three parking viola ... tion agents and a Brooklyn Assembly ... man said that the bureau enforced the ... daily quotas under the guise of a pro ... ductivity drive and punished those who ... did not meet their goals. [A1:6.]

... Lottery ticket shortages were predicted ... by the director of the New York State ... lottery because of the number sold dur ... ing the first week of operation. John D. ... Quinn, the director, said 18.9 million ... tickets were sold in the first seven

... days, more than twice the number any ... other state has sold in the same period ... of time. [A1:3-6.]

... New academic procedures intended to ... lessen the chances of another cheating ... scandal have been instituted at West ... Point. A more informal and personal ... ized approach to grading, testing and ... instruction that will allow "unrestrict ... ed discussion" of all assignments out ... side the classroom has been set up to ... avoid the type of collaboration that led ... to the current scandal. [D18:1-2.]

... Bernard Bergman began serving a four ... month Federal jail sentence for Medi ... aid and tax fraud, ending months of ... legal wrangling. However, his attorneys ... were preparing to fight a one-year sen ... tence imposed on the nursing home ... operator by a New York State Supreme ... Court justice. [A12:3-6.]

Business/Finance

... RCA's chairman resigned after ac ... knowledging that he had not filed ... until recently his personal income taxes ... over a five year period ending in 1975. ... The company's board, which accepted ... the resignation of Anthony L. Courad, ... also withdrew its proposed offering of ... 5 million shares of common stock, ap ... parently because of the management ... shift. Edgar H. Griffiths was named to ... succeed Mr. Conrad as president and ... chief executive officer. [A1:4-5.]

... Oil-sharing arrangements for use in the ... event of another oil embargo will be ... tested this fall by 19 industrial nations. ... More than 30 oil companies will be ... asked to divert oil to countries sup ... posedly short of fuel, but no ships will ... actually change routes. [D:14.]

... Interest rates have dropped all sum ... mer and the demand for credit has ... been stagnant despite predictions by ... Moody's last June of the exact oppo ... site. The income that investors can ... earn from fixed-income securities has ... declined steadily over the last three ... months. [D1:5-6.]

... Stock prices rose in reaction to a re ... duction in the prime rate. The Dow ... Jones industrial average closed up 8.64 ... points at 987.95. [D1:5.] Bond prices ... rose to their highest levels of the year. ... [D2:1.] Commodity prices were mixed, ... with soybeans and oats rising and ... wheat and soy oil prices falling. [D4:3.]

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Quotation of the Day

"You only have a few days, not weeks, to succeed. If you fail we shall reach a point of no return. God help your mission."—President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, talking with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. [A1:1.]

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CORRECTIONS

In a report in The Times yesterday on the New Hampshire primary election, it was erroneously stated that John Adams had been nominated as a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives. Mr. Adams won a Republican contest.

The election tables in The Times yesterday incorrectly listed Gilda O. Borriello as a candidate who received no votes in the Forty-Seventh Assembly District. Actually, Miss Borriello had been ruled off the ballot in August and was no longer a candidate.

TROY AGREED IN MAY TO HELP U.S. INQUIRY

Government Promised Not to Use New Data Against Him—He May Reverse Plea

By MAX H. SEIGEL.

City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. has disclosed in papers filed in Supreme Court in Queens that he signed a memorandum of agreement with the United States Attorney's Office in Brooklyn last May 6 to give "fully complete and truthful cooperation and testimony" in connection with other Federal investigations.

According to the agreement, the chairman of the City Council's powerful finance committee drew the line at wearing a recorder on his body. And Ronald E. DePetris, an assistant United States Attorney in charge of the fraud division, said the Government went along with this.

Federal officials would not disclose yesterday the kind of investigations for which they would have liked Mr. Troy to wear recording equipment. Nor would they give any clues on who was under investigation.

The memorandum of agreement came to light when it was filed, along with other papers, in a move by Marvin Kornberg, Mr. Troy's lawyer, to get a restraining order barring Queens District Attorney Nicholas Ferraro from subpoenaing certain documents belonging to the City Councilman and presenting them to a grand jury.

Supreme Court Justice John J. Leahy granted a temporary restraining order and scheduled hearing for next Wednesday to determine whether the order should be made permanent.

In return for this cooperation, the Federal Government agreed not to use any information gained through Mr. Troy against him. It also promised to bring the extent and nature of his cooperation to the attention of the court before sentencing.

Meanwhile, there was increasing evidence that Mr. Troy, a former major political power in the Queens Democratic Party, would do another turnabout and allow his original plea of guilty to Federal charges to stand.

Last July 2, Mr. Troy pleaded guilty before the late Federal District Judge Orrin G. Judd to filing a 1972 income tax return that did not report \$37,000 he had taken from the estates of law clients. Then, on Sept. 8, the City Councilman, appearing in Federal Court in Brooklyn for sentencing, surprised Judge George C. Pratt, Mr. DePetris and possibly himself, when he suddenly said he wanted to withdraw his guilty plea.

Sources close to the case who asked not to be quoted said yesterday that Mr. Kornberg's strategy would be to have his client face Federal charges rather than the fraud charges the Queens District Attorney was hoping to level. They noted that while the Federal crime was a felony under Federal law, it was not one under State law and so conviction would not bring automatic dismissal from the City Council for Mr. Troy, or his disbarment as a lawyer.



OFF AND PROMOTING: Mayor Beame handling a starting gun as Borough presidents and Frank Shorter, Olympic marathon runner, went to Central Park yesterday to publicize a Bicentennial five-borough marathon race to take place Oct. 24. From left, Robert Abrams, of Bronx; Sebastian Leone of Brooklyn; Mr. Shorter; Donald R. Manes of Queens and Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. John T. Connor of Staten Island was absent. Article, page D15.

Racially Mixed Family Harassed By White Youths in Pelham Bay

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

Ten days ago Nicholas Troiano, who is white, and his wife, Louise, who is black, took possession of a \$60,000 two-story frame house in the predominantly white Pelham Bay section of the Bronx.

And they haven't had a moment's peace since.

White youths have yelled racial slurs at the newcomers, shot out windows in the house and in a family car with pellet guns, poured sugar in the gas tank of another family car, set rubbish afire on the front sidewalk, scrawled "Die Nigger" on the driveway and hung a black doll from a flagpole in the front yard.

Three Arrested

After the youths broke several windows, battered a rear door and left the doll behind early Tuesday morning, the Troianos went to the police, who, within hours, arrested three white teenagers—two 16-year-olds and a 15-year-old—and charged them with criminal mischief.

At the same time, Capt. Dominick A. Moro, the commander of the 45th Precinct, posted an around-the-clock guard at the house. He said his men were looking for other youths who have been harassing Mr. and Mrs. Troiano and their six children.

"This is an unhappy kind of situation," Captain Moro said, "but I think the fact that we made the arrests kind of put everyone on notice that we're certainly not going to tolerate this kind of activity."

He said that leads to the arrested youths were developed through witnesses to the early morning incident and added that he was particularly pleased that "we did get the cooperation of the community."

The Troianos have not yet formally moved into the dark-wood house with white trim, and they are not certain when they will. But Mr. and Mrs. Troiano say they are determined that they will not be driven off.

"I will fight for the right to live there," Mrs. Troiano said in a telephone interview from her old home in the Throgs Neck section of the Bronx. "There are no laws that say because I'm black I can't live in a certain neighborhood. I will live there."

Not "Blockbusters"

Responding to a question, Mr. Troiano said his children did not seem frightened. "They're just frustrated with it," he said. "They don't like it."

Mr. Troiano, who is a self-employed businessman, said he had asked the real estate agent who sold him the house if he and his wife were likely to have trouble in the neighborhood because of their racially mixed marriage.

Mr. Troiano quoted the real estate agent as saying, "If you don't bother them, they won't bother you." "I didn't think they would react like this," Mr. Troiano said of his new neighbors. "If I had foreseen this, I'd never have bought the house. I'm not a blockbuster or a troublemaker."

Leone Is Chosen to Run For State Supreme Court By Brooklyn Democrats

Brooklyn Democratic leaders have selected Borough President Sebastian Leone to run for the State Supreme Court in the November general election.

In confirming this yesterday, Brooklyn party sources said Mr. Leone's name had been placed before a judicial screening committee and that if it approved him, he would be nominated for the court post.

If elected to the court—in Brooklyn a Democratic nomination is usually tantamount to election—he will resign as Borough President at the end of the year, these sources said.

Party leaders reportedly have decided to name City Councilman Howard Golden, 50-year-old district leader in the Borough Park section, to succeed Mr. Leone.

Mr. Golden, a veteran of Brooklyn Democratic politics and chairman of the council's committee on state legislation, said yesterday he had heard rumors of the change but no one had contacted him.

The Democrats in Brooklyn and Staten Island, which make up the Second Judicial District, are to meet next week to nominate their candidates for the Supreme Court.

If Mr. Leone, whose term runs to the end of 1977, does resign, his successor will be elected by the 13 Brooklyn members of the City Council, all but two of whom are Democrats.

Mr. Leone was elected in the same fashion in 1970 following the resignation of Abe Stark for health reasons. He was elected for a four-year term in November 1973.

Metropolitan Briefs

Jury Selection Starts On Brontman Kidnapping

Jury selection began in White Plains in the case against Mel Patrick Lynch and Dominick P. Byrne, who are charged with the kidnapping in August 1975 of Samuel Brontman 2d, the Seagram heir. The defendants also are charged with grand larceny in demanding a \$2.3 million ransom, which was paid by the Brontman family and then recovered. Justice George Beisheim Jr. began hearing applications in State Supreme Court of jurors wishing to be excused. He has summoned 1,000 prospective jurors in a process to be continued next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gimbels Strike Settled

A strike of maintenance employees of Gimbels at five stores and a warehouse in the New York area was settled yesterday, John Sweeney, president of Local 32B of the Building Service Employees, announced. He said that the 200 employees involved would receive pay increases over three years ranging from \$34 to \$54 a week. Their pay scales, depending on job classification, had run from \$125 to \$250 a week, he said.

Soviet Ship Damaged

A Soviet cargo ship was damaged on Thursday at Port Elizabeth, N.J., by a bomb apparently planted by an anti-Castro refugee group. The explosion caused no injuries but put a small dent in the starboard side of the hull of the 530-foot Ivan Shepetkov, a Coast Guard spokesman said. There was no damage to the interior of the ship. A man claiming to represent a Cuban anti-Communist group, Omega 7, telephoned the press in New York shortly after the 12:40 A.M. blast and said a frogman attached the explosive to the bottom of the ship. The vessel had notified the Coast Guard a half hour earlier of a possible swimmer in the vicinity.



The Ivan Shepetkov, Russian freighter, in harbor berth at Port Elizabeth.

Strike Halts Tramway

A handful of employees on the shift at the Roosevelt Island tramway struck a wildcat job action Wednesday night over their right back on the island. According to I. Ozerka, chief engineer of the tramway, the men—members of the national Union of Operating Engineers Local 30, A.F.L.-C.I.O.—walked off job at 10:30 P.M., cutting off service and leaving the tramway in a state of chaos. The strike ended at 5 A.M. Monday, one hour before the tramway was to start up for the day. An official said that negotiations with Urban Development Corporation, which operates the tramway, have been set for Tuesday.

2 Admit Faking Accidents

Two men pleaded guilty in Federal court in Brooklyn to charges of faking automobile accidents to collect \$1 in insurance. Marcel H. Weiss, 26, old, of 84 Ross Street, and Nechama Werzberger, 22, of 148 Hayward St., both in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, were said to have collected the money by buying damaged cars, then reporting accidents in which damages allegedly occurred. A 1961 man involved in the scheme, J. Wohlender, 22, of 1416 43d St., Borough Park, Brooklyn, had pleaded guilty to the same charges Sept.

Retail Sales Increase

Even taking inflation into account, retail dollar sales in five major categories showed an increase last week, according to a survey by Product Management magazine. The survey tracked sales of tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, confectionery, paper products, and packaged ice cream. Tobacco sales grew 5.7 percent from year before, with filter cigarettes rising a 7.1 percent rise and cigars a percent decline. In alcoholic beverages there was a 2.2 percent rise, with sales 5.5 percent higher. Confectionery sales increased 6.6 percent, paper products 4.7 percent and packaged ice cream 8.5 percent.

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Contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the Manager, Purchasing and Supply Services, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, 110 West Street, New York, New York, (212) 512-6000, Ext. 3204.

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Mitan Building's Facade Erased, But Not From Memory



The New York Times/William E. Sears
facade of the Cherokee Club before distinctive motifs were chipped away. Above: Indian heads in ovals and name have been obliterated.

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

se who wanted its sculptured reserved, the four-story, stone-building on East 79th Street architectural gem. To its new was a vacant, hazardous-eye-converted to new housing. To Paris Preservation Commission, handsome but not unique.

But the effort was rendered moot when the owner—acting fully within the law, officials note—sent in workmen on a recent weekend day who obliterated the distinctive design features.

workmen appeared this summer that the building and an adjacent were to be converted to new 3, an effort was begun by some rents and office-holders to get Cherokee Club declared a city landmark.

Events in Dispute
A member of Mr. Koch's staff, Iris Soodak, said that the building's new owner, Louis Evangelista, had agreed last month to meet with local residents who wanted the facade preserved, and had given her the impression that the facade would not be touched until such a meeting was held.

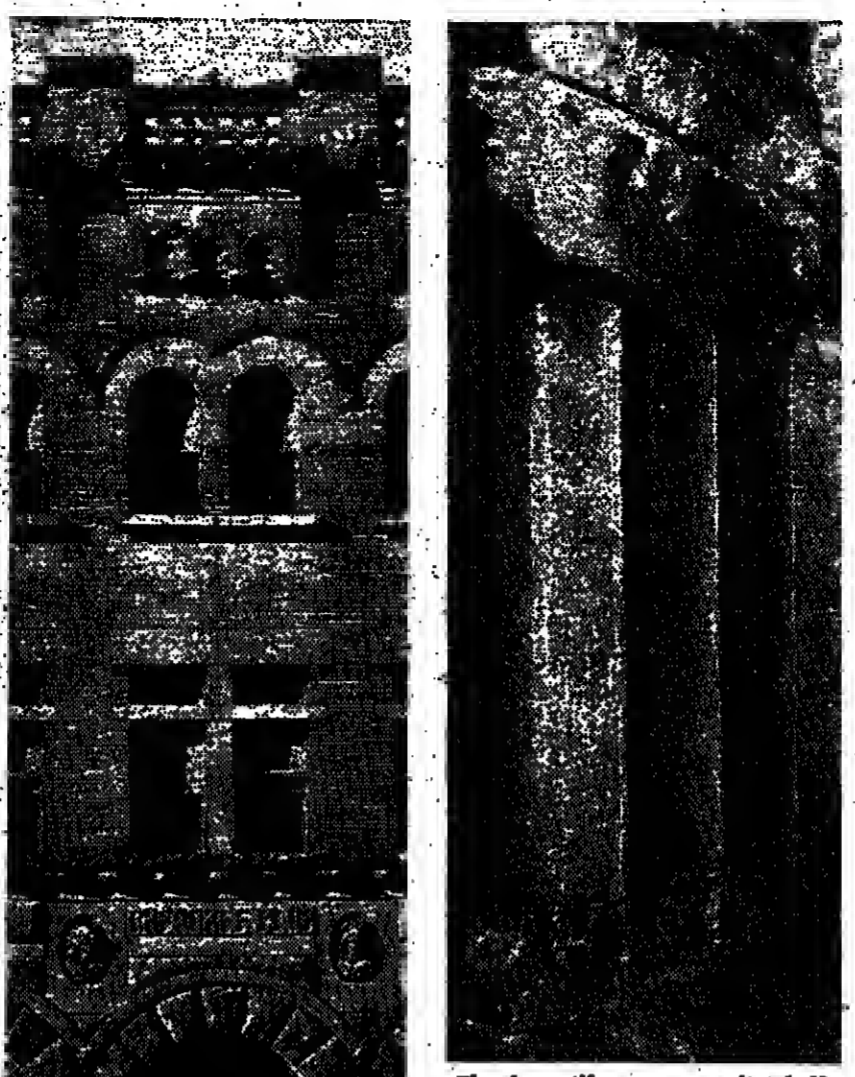
Lottery Picks Groups of Numbers

ON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Two winning numbers were selected the New Jersey, weekly lottery. The winning numbers were 832 but when lottery officials found no one had ticket with the two pairs of in that order, they drew new for the \$50,000 prize only. 046 and 241. The computer winning tickets are in columns of numbers, 046 and 832, and for other than the \$50,

Mr. Evangelista and an associate, Norman Israel, denied that they had ever agreed to refrain from disturbing the facade. Mr. Israel said that shortly before the scheduled meeting mentioned by Mr. Koch's aide, the city's Buildings Department ordered the owner to "remove all hazardous ornamentation and decoration, and that's what we did."

Cornelius F. Dennis, Manhattan borough superintendent of the Buildings Department, said that while Mr. Evangelista

LOTTERY NUMBERS
Sept. 16, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—183
Millionaire Finalist—57872
Connecticut—78-Red-551



Floral motifs over granite half-columns have been hacked away.

City Approves Trust for Building Museum of Modern Art Complex

By GLENN FOWLER

The Museum of Modern Art cleared its final governmental obstacle yesterday in its effort to build a condominium apartment tower above an expansion of its galleries on 53d Street.

The City Board of Estimate voted unanimously, after hearing arguments for more than two hours, to approve a controversial trust arrangement that would permit diversion of the city to the museum of about \$1 million a year in real estate taxes on the condominium units.

Earlier this summer, the State Legislature passed enabling laws, heeding the museum's plea that its future would be endangered unless it was permitted to expand and to finance the project with what otherwise would be property taxes payable to the city.

Mayor Beame made one of his rare appearances in the Board of Estimate chamber at City Hall yesterday to muster support for ratification of the state act that created a Trust for Cultural Resources. The trust is to serve as the conduit for payments in lieu of taxes that will go to the museum instead of the city. It is an essential device because the nonprofit museum cannot legally enter the development business.

The Museum of Modern Art is a unique and valuable cultural resource for our city," Mr. Beame said as he cast his four votes for the proposal. "It is one of the very few cultural institutions that has never received a subsidy from the city, so it certainly deserves our help in its survival."

Before the vote, opponents of the trust argued that it would amount to a giveaway of future city tax revenues at a time of extreme municipal fiscal stringency.

"We're building a palace of gold when we can't complete half-finished schools," said G. Oliver Koppell, Assemblyman from the Bronx, who led the opposition to the state legislation. "The wealthy patrons of the museum mounted a tremendous lobbying effort. If they sincerely want to expand the galleries, they might shift their energies to raising funds for the project instead of pleading for special tax treatment from the city."

The Community Service Society also opposed the measure, urging that the city support the museum by making annual appropriations, as it does for other cultural institutions, instead of committing potential tax revenue for many future years.

Spokesmen for Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, the Brooklyn Museum and other cultural organizations contended that the trust was appropriate. Martin E. Segal, the city's Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, noted that the Museum of Modern Art actively promoted educational activities, including free admission to art students and to elementary school pupils.

Assurances Received
The museum says it needs \$17 million for its gallery expansion and \$23 million for the apartment tower. Although Richard E. Oldenburg, the museum's director, said he could not reveal specific details, it is understood that Arlen Properties, which recently completed another luxury condominium, the Olympic Tower on Fifth Avenue, is the prospective developer.

Before voting in favor of the trust arrangement, Board of Estimate members received assurances from Charles M. Blumberg, counsel to City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, that the city would not be liable in the event that bonds sold by the trust to finance the project were to default.

Nyquist Agrees to Allow New York To Shorten the City's School Days

By LEONARD RUDER

The State Education Commissioner yesterday reluctantly allowed the New York City Board of Education to continue its policy of shortened school days, during the current academic year.

But the Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, told the board that he would not allow reduced school time next year. The board has said that the lack of funds made it impossible to restore regular school days for the academic year that got under way here Monday.

Saying that he was "fully aware" of the severe financial crisis confronting the city and its school system, Mr. Nyquist declared: "I deplore the reduction of instructional time as a device for dealing with that crisis."

He called on the board "to seek ways" of restoring the reduced school time as soon as possible.

Last September the city board cut 45 minutes from the length of school days twice a week as part of an agreement with the United Federation of Teachers that ended a five-day strike by teachers. It led to the reduction in instructional time for pupils was the loss of two preparation or free periods by teachers.

The board has estimated that the two reductions saved the system more than \$50 million a year. The agreement with the union stipulates that the board cannot restore pupil time without restoring the two lost preparation periods.

Mr. Nyquist made his comments in a letter sent to Robert J. Christen, the president of the school board, and Irving Anker, the school chancellor. The two city school officials had asked the Commissioner to allow the system to maintain the reduced school day despite the enactment last November of new state standards.

The Commissioner said that the shortened time violated the state regulations, calling for five hours of instruction daily in elementary schools and five and a half hours in junior high school and intermediate schools.

On those days when the shortened schedules are in effect, he said, the city schools do not meet the standards, even though the total instructional time in the elementary schools came to, according to the system's request, 26 hours a week, or an hour more than the weekly minimum.

Gov. Grasso Denies Charge of Sex Bias

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, answering criticism that she has too few women in her administration, said 208 of her 880 top state appointees were women. Irene Sofian Herman of Stamford, the state coordinator of the National Organization for Women, asked the Governor how many of her appointments to key positions were men and how many were women. Governor Grasso said two of the 20 state commissioners and four of the 20 deputy commissioners were women.

Miss Herman said in a letter to the Governor, "Two out of more than 20 commissioner positions is not a particularly meaningful proportion of women, who comprise more than 53 per cent of the population. The Governor responded that former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill appointed 258 women to top positions during his four years in office.

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Thrill of Travel Is Revived By Rail Trip Across Nation

Continued from Page B1

tives, two mail cars, a baggage car with crew quarters, three day-coaches, a lounge car, a dining car and three sleepers. Silver colored, steam hissing from the under-carriages, red-coated porters at each entrance, the Zephyr waited for the San Francisco passengers; 40 Oakland passengers were already aboard.

There is an amazing noise, something between a yodel and a baritone aria from The Valkyrie. Robert McClintock, the conductor, a young man with an elegantly trimmed beard and a squashed-down Southern Pacific cap was giving the "All Aboard."

"It sounds like a dog in heat," one porter observed. "It is my pride and joy," Mr. McClintock said later of his melodious bubbling.

The Zephyr pulled out slowly, precisely on time and gradually gained speed. When it reached Chicago 48 hours and 38 minutes later it would be two minutes early. Circling the bay, with truck farms on one side and moored tankers on the other, it headed for Sacramento and the hills beyond.

Cliff McDaniel, the service director, moved among the passengers, settling them. A slight, intense man, he lives railroads and he speaks of the Zephyr with critical affection, like a mother noting the puniness of a sick child.

"Look at this," he said, rattling a loose window frame. "I'll try to move you after Sacramento. This is a Burlington coach. The next one came from the Union Pacific and they kept their stock in better shape."

Under Amtrak every train is a miscellany. On this one the dining car came from the old California Zephyr, the lounge car from the New York Central. The crews know the history of each one.

Truckee, 4:15 P.M.

After Sacramento the Zephyr began to climb through progressively greener hills. The grass gave way to pine forest, the valleys became 1,000-foot canyons, and by early afternoon the train was straining through the High Sierras at 55 miles an hour, heading for the Donner Pass. The sky was low and dark, cascades burst from the rocks and many of the trees were blasted by lightning.

Mr. McClintock, sorting tickets in an empty compartment, pointed out two trees, side by side. "I call those Daphnis and Chloe," he said, "after the ballerina." Mr. McClintock, a second-generation railroadman, is a composer and carries music paper along with tickets to his conductor's bag. "Culture went out of my family when my great-grandfather moved back to town and dumped his Chickering grand over a cliff because it was too big to take along," he said.

Reno, 5:25 P.M.

The Zephyr moves off quickly because in the station it blocks the main street. There aren't many cities left where such a thing happens; a strand of a remainder of the great place railroads once occupied.

By now the passengers, about 70 in this light post-Labor Day week, have become acquainted. An extraordinary intimacy will grow by the time Chicago is reached two days from now; something like that aboard a ship but stronger.

There are retired people who have plenty of time, a few businessmen who have somehow found it, younger people attracted by the combination of the fare—\$110 one-way San Francisco-Chicago as against \$150 by air—and a new experience.

In his roomette, comfortable enough but requiring a knowledge of solid geometry to get oneself, the bed and the luggage arranged in the proper order, Jack Marine was reading a paper. He is an engineering salesman on the way to a machine-tool show in Chicago. "Basically I ride the train because I don't like to fly. I flew back in the 40's and it didn't bug me a bit. Then I began having terrible nightmares."

Peter and Linda Chorney were going to a relative's wedding in North Babylon, L.I., along with their 2-year old son Christopher.

"Originally only Chris and I were going," Mr. Chorney said. "Then we read about the rail-pass and we realized that the three of us could take the train for what it would cost two of us to fly."

Ed Degan, casualty manager for the Home Insurance Company in New York, was traveling around the country for three weeks. He said he could do an extensive amount of flying and flying is a colossal bore," he said.

New York Housing Finance Unit Finds Bonds Attracting Buyers

Continued From Page A1

to return to the market. Almost six months ago, the state pieced together an intricate \$2.6 billion rescue plan to keep out of default the H.F.A. and three similar agencies, all of which have "moral obligation" bonds. "Moral obligation" offerings are made up of bonds of a state agency in which the state itself has no legal obligation to pay an off but is considered to have a moral obligation to do so.

The bonds sold today represent a retiring of some of the short-term notes that are participants in this intricate financial package had agreed to take on an emergency basis at that time. The bonds are rated AA by Standard and Poor's and by Moody's Investors Service.

Strong Demand Cited

Originally, the Housing Finance Agency planned to offer only \$50 million of the bonds. Demand was so strong that an amount was raised earlier in the week \$94 million and eventually to \$149 million.

"You could just feel the appetite in the room," Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the state budget director, said of a meeting attended on Monday at which the state members negotiated the terms of the deal.

Mr. Goldmark called yesterday's sale a real step forward," but cautioned that the state, its agencies, and the city still

"I like sitting in the dome car. I like partying in the lounge car. I live in a pressure cooker and this is a total break." "Also," he added, the secret buff emerging, "I had a lot of train sets when I was young."

Winnemucca, 8:50 P.M.

Trains have a special relation to the scenery they go through. They are like the passage of time, putting things in a fair perspective. After Reno there was a surge to the windows. The Mustang Ranch, a famous brothel, had been a good deal in the local headlines because of a murder and one or two other things; it is a low brick building by the river; the train approached, passed and left it behind, neither speeding up nor slowing down, the same way it passes farms, cows and ditches.

Laramie, Saturday 1:35 P.M.

Utah passes in the night. A blur of voices down the corridor. "Where are we?" "Getting towards Utah, sir." "What's around here?" "Desert and jackrabbits." Wyoming comes in the dawn: great red sweeps of land, empty but not desolate; ranch country.

By now the lounge car is virtually a salon. It is presided over by Cora Hawthorne, who works from seven in the morning until midnight. She looks 35, but she has 10 children, 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Sometimes she is assisted by John Wilson, a porter who announces himself gravely: "I am your friendly, happy-go-lucky waiter."

Conversations begin, spread, are interrupted, taken up. Here is Ernie Nelson, an engineer on the McCloud River Railroad, a passionate railroadman on a railroadman's holiday, talking with John Martinez, a brakeman.

Nelson: "I never got me any cows but I did get four deer. Now if you hit a cow, that recorder in the locomotive better show you were slowing down, because when the railroad hits a cow it buys a cow."

Martinez: "What we hit mostly are skunks and that's not funny. You feel like jumping off the train."

Aurora, Sunday, 12:45 P.M.

The Great Plains happened at night, and all morning is spent in Iowa and Illinois cornfields and tractors. "I took a train to see America," said Jay Smyser, a painter from Philadelphia. "America is corn," she concluded.

A farmer has come aboard for a few stations. He has a radio that he plays softly, visibly wary that someone will say something about it. Someone does: Luane, a student from California who plays the flute. "Please turn it louder," she asks. "I miss music." The farmer looks startled, then pleased. It is the kind of contact between people from distant places that happens in a trans-continental train.

Chicago is approaching; the end of the line for the Zephyr; changing point for those going on to New York. John Wilson, the porter-waiter, makes a speech. It is not the "please fly with us again" of airplane loudspeakers. It is solemn, a little pompous, saying he has enjoyed the passengers in his coach and is sorry if he failed in anything. It is his speech, not the railroad's, and everyone claps.

New York, Monday, 1:35 P.M.

In a way, it dies in Chicago. The Lake Shore Limited—Cleveland, the Mohawk Valley, Albany, New York—is a dingier train, crowded, anonymous. It stops for 20 minutes in the Chicago freight yard so that the cook, who has missed it, can catch up. It stops for two hours behind a freight train that has hit a man. The service ranges from gruff to merely polite. The food represents a visible effort rather than the well-cooked delight it was aboard the Zephyr. It arrives in New York nearly an hour and a half late. As the passengers walk off, the engine exhales loudly, enveloping them in smoke and scalding heat.

But it was still a train ride. At seven in the morning the mist off the cloudy surface of the Mohawk Canal was growing like furze. A school bus waited like a sunburst at a level crossing. We went through the front yards of valley villages. We crossed the Hudson and for 140 miles swept down America's sweetest river; an avenue of working barges and pleasure boats, with vistas across the water of farms, mansions, cement plants, highways, woods.

It was an illustrated children's book called "Our World," and it had snapped shut finally at the Park Avenue tunnel. As the railroads say, when pressed by the airlines: The scenery comes attached to the ground.

Daughter Opens Ford Offices

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 16 (UPI)—Susan Ford opened her father's South Carolina campaign headquarters today, describing President Ford as a "hard-working, determined" leader who needs public support. But "he can't do it without you," she told about 150 persons at the ceremony. "If you will work for him, he will work for you."

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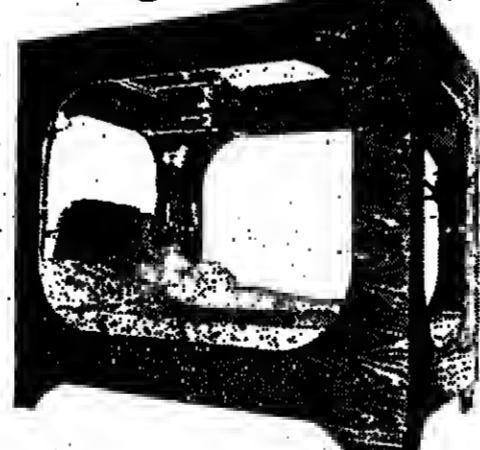
- 7 Double breasted cotton blend suits. These summer suits are really worth our low \$69 price. Only 7 left so please hurry. Last chance at... **\$7**
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NOTICE—U. S. Marshal's Sale: U. S. District Court of Guam, Plaintiff Fair Ocean Company, Ltd., the Permina Samudra XII, et al., Defendants 78 Civ 5242-1, et al., vs. U. S. District Court for the Guam dated September 8, 1976, I. John T. San Agustin, hereby give notice that the cargo of the Samudra XII, 53,273 long tons of Sumatran light wood aboard the vessel at Apra, Guam, sold at PUBLIC AUCTION in Room 205 of the Court Building, Agaña, Guam, to the highest and best bid 22nd DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1976, AT 10:00 A.M. risks to be assumed by the purchaser at that time. A cash or certified check for twenty-five percent (25%) shall be paid within forty-eight (48) hours of the date of confirmation. If the sale should not be confirmed by the United States Marshal shall return the deposit to the bidder immediately upon rejection of the bid by the Court on the 24th day of September, 1976. Additional information may be obtained upon application to the United States Marshal at Corn Building, Agaña, Guam. The cargo is expected at Apra, Guam, upon permission obtained from the United States Marshal. Dated: September 9, 1976, San Agustin, U.S. Marshal of Guam.

Up 11 10 15

M.A.C. Negotiating to Sell Bonds To Meet New York's Cash Needs

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The Municipal Assistance Corporation is negotiating with banks and other financial institutions to sell \$250 million in corporation bonds so that New York State can meet a critical cash payment later this fall.

This effort has, in turn, delayed the possible completion of another transaction being sought by corporation officials for New York City — the so-called "stretch out" of payments on existing M.A.C. bonds, which is aimed at making \$175 million available to city coffers later this year.

Details of these twin actions—designed to help the state and the city meet their essential cash needs at a time when both their budgets are under tight constraint—were disclosed in conversations this week with knowledgeable officials.

At Stake in Transaction

Both the city and the state have much at stake in the two transactions, the officials said.

Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, needs \$250 million in cash to redeem notes he issued last November in order to make an emergency loan to the city. When he made that loan, part of \$750 million in emergency payments at the height of the city's fiscal emergency, he was given \$250 million in long-term M.A.C. bonds as collateral.

Now Mr. Levitt must find some way to sell those bonds to use the cash to redeem the state's notes.

At the same time, the city wants to reduce the amount of debt service payments it is scheduled to meet in the next five years on existing M.A.C. bonds that were purchased by banks, the municipal employees pension system and the city's sinking fund. There are \$1.8 billion in such bonds owned by these three groups.

Some \$175 million in amortization payments are due next February for these bonds, for example. Earlier this year, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the M.A.C., launched negotiations with the bond holders to accept a delay in the amortization payment.

A cash "cushion" of \$175 million, stemming from such a delay, would mean that the city would not be in such tight fiscal constraints in the spring, when many peo-

ple feel it is likely to need every spare bit of cash to repay its short-term loans from the Federal Government.

Whether it has all the cash it needs depends largely on the effectiveness of its broad spending cuts—and some of the city's fiscal monitors question whether those cuts are taking place as quickly as they are supposed to.

The efforts to get this \$175 million have, however, met with substantial resistance from the banks, according to knowledgeable officials. The banks, which own about \$1 billion in M.A.C. bonds, were said to be reluctant to make another financial sacrifice that, in this instance, would permit the city to use the cash for its own purposes.

As for the effort to sell \$250 million in M.A.C. bonds owned by Mr. Levitt, officials said there were basically three options on how this would be accomplished.

First, banks and financial institutions might organize a syndicate and simply buy Mr. Levitt's bonds outright, furnishing him with the cash to meet his \$250 million in note payments in November.

18-Year Bonds Planned

Second, the M.A.C. would issue new bonds of roughly 18-year maturity and use the proceeds to liquidate Mr. Levitt's bonds, which are 15 to 20 years in maturity. The problem with this idea is that, although Mr. Levitt would get the cash he needs—the city is thought to be so strapped that it could not afford to meet the debt service cost in the next five years on bonds of shorter maturity.

The M.A.C. has thus reportedly asked the banks to agree to buy the new bonds but to postpone acceptance of any payment of principal until the sixth year of their maturity. Such an agreement would substantially reduce the debt service cost in the first five years, since the city would only be paying interest in that period.

There is a third option, according to officials. It calls for the M.A.C. to issue the new bonds, but also to get the banks and the pension funds to agree to accept a delay in the payment of principal on the bonds they already own from purchases earlier this year and last year.


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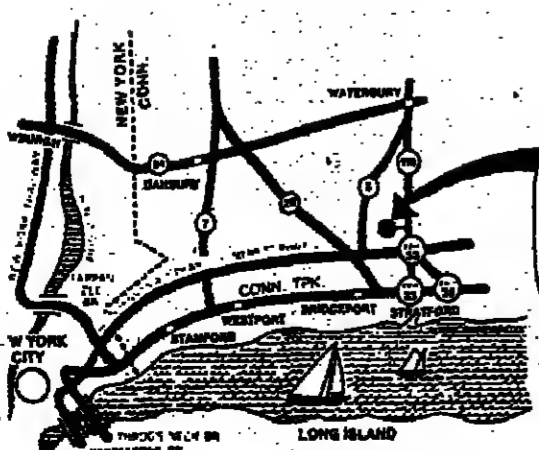
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Both Ben Kahn's jacket and full-length coat designed by Halston for Kahn are in blue-touched gray fox.

Furs— Restful Loveliness

By ENID NEMY

Thank goodness! We're back to lovely fur coats, at least at Ben Kahn, where designs by Halston are being featured and at Bergdorf Goodman, which is carrying on in the best tradition of the late Emeric Partos.

The first two shows of the season, held this week, didn't dazzle or knock out any eyeballs with wild colors or offbeat combinations. They were, in fact, quite restful, which often happens when one watches the work of designers who are doing what they believe in, rather than striving for effect.

Halston's furs were—what can one say other than that they were obvious Halston, simple, well-bred and so beautifully cut they looked effortless.

Halston, and the Kahn organization, both possess the assurance, self-confidence, call it what you will, to let well enough alone and, fortunately for anyone in the market for a fur this season, Bergdorf's is doing the same thing.

The theory seems to be that fiddling with Russian sable, Canadian fisher and top quality mink skins is on a par with adding chopped eggs to caviar. It can be done, but why? Luxury Personified To get back to that sable and fisher, furs that are almost indistinguishable. (At the Kahn show, Ernest Graf, the president, mistook fisher for sable until the coat was almost on top of him, at which point he said, "Well, no matter, the price is very similar.")

Both furs have always been at the top of the luxury class, and deservedly so. To look at them is to want to smuggle inside them, but this year the skins seem particularly luminous and opulent. Maybe that's a built-in attraction of something that is unattainable to most people.

"Mink represents a good investment today," said Leonard Hankin, executive vice president of Bergdorf's. "It's increased in price, but relatively little. Prices in some of the other furs have gone through the roof."

One can expect to pay from \$6,000 to \$7,500 (and more) for a good mink this year. Sable can run between \$20,000 and \$25,000 and Canadian fisher is in the area of \$15,000. A Montana lynx coat that sold for \$4,500 last year is now about \$7,000.

Not a Season for Fads And yet, business is booming, perhaps because this isn't a season of fur fantasies or fads, and one's investment is liable to look as good some years hence, without remodeling.

If two shows indicate what's in store, and these two certainly may, there will be a lot of belted wrap-arounds, with little or no trimming. There also will be almost as many of the coats that have no apparent fastening, which look their best when they are held closed with one hand or, for that matter, simply left open to swing with the elements.

There's a definite Paul Poiret influence in some of the fuller designs, with an almost fanlike swirl of skirt.

The honors for Russian broadtail, which is as thin as a crepe but a lot glossier, were shared by Kahn and Bergdorf's, as were lynx, lamb and chinchilla. However each establishment had its own specialty as well. At Kahn, it was fox, in all its variations, from silver to Norwegian blue to gray-touched brown and blue-touched gray. At Bergdorf's, it was silky Lakoda seal.

And if anyone is wondering what happened to racoon, try thinking of Bergdorf's floor-length hooded cape or Halston's slim and elegant design with double-effect pockets and cuffs. Also try thinking of prices that have about doubled.

The Ben Kahn/Halston show, in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel was for friends and for customers, past, present and prospective. Bergdorf's show, held in the store, was a \$35 a person bon voyage benefit for the New York City Ballet.

The New York Times/Dan Heagan, Carlin and Larry Morris



Natural Russian brown broadtail by Halston.



At Bergdorf's, beige chinchilla evening cape.

Parents/Children

Parental Nudity: Bad for Youngsters

By RICHARD FLASTE

There's the modern parent. See him? He's the one trying so hard to look comfortable. He knows that parents often unwittingly convey their own anxieties, their own hang-ups to their children. So he tries to make it easy, even in such tension-filled areas as sexuality and nudity.

But while this parent goes about the job of being modern—undressing in front of his children, bathing with them, all the while appearing not to give it a thought—some traditional doubts persist in the back of his mind. Isn't parental nudity supposed to be dangerous for children to see?

According to at least one line of thinking, it is. Orthodox Freudians are concerned about childhood sexuality, the child's attraction to the parent of the opposite sex and rivalry with the parent of the same sex. It's the Oedipal conflict, that is said to develop around 4 or 5, and the child needs to resolve it to pursue a normal life. Parents, according to this point of view, would be well advised not to complicate matters by being "overstimulating."

A Psychoanalyst's View

One prominent New York psychoanalyst (he withheld his name because he felt it was inappropriate for his patients to know his thinking) answered a question about parental nudity this way:

"In general there is disapproval of such a practice because the sexual stimulation has an adverse ef-

fect on children's development. It is a fairly common finding that homosexuals were overstimulated by their mothers who exposed themselves, and the result was that they turned away from women and interest in normal sexual development."

"Keeping a child in a state of suppressed sexual excitement," the analyst went on, "can interfere with the development of talents and skills; sometimes language development is impaired."

But not all authorities on child

young children to dress and undress in front of them, to bathe with them and to do those things even if they feel a trifle uncomfortable about it.

"In general it's a good idea," he said, "because it's a marvelous opportunity for parents to be askable about their bodies."

There are times, however, when parental nudity is inappropriate even in Dr. Gordon's eyes. If a parent is more than just a trifle uncomfortable, for instance, "If it paralyzes you," he said, "don't do it."

Also, while some children are able

weird," and it's embarrassing baps the beginning of alienated child from parent.

A psychiatrist who agrees Dr. Gordon that parental nudity be helpful in the early years, William Hetzkecker, professor of psychiatry at Temple Univ. where he trains child-care workers.

But Dr. Hetzkecker has a what more traditional view of often happens, especially as a reaches puberty, a period of tuous sexual development.

Child May Be Adverse

He described the switch to cal privacy in the school years similar to "the privacy of the many children strive for. When comes to the sensitive subject of nudity, he said, "the child may not want to be in on it."

At puberty, he said, pa nudity may indeed be too str ing to deal with normally, c threatening. "Children often pare themselves unfavorably parents of the same sex," he s

Suppose a child seems e rassed and the parents take th tude, "Well, he'll just have t over it." Dr. Hetzkecker be that if such be the case, the p are probably wrong.

He said they ought to realiz family life is a matter of socia tract, with each member req certain kinds of behavior fro others.

Parental nudity, he said, " very well be a good subje renegotiation."

In general, one psychologist said, parental nudity in front of young children is "a good idea because it's a marvelous opportunity for parents to be asked about their bodies."

development hold to this line. Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse University, asserts that the notion of parents being too seductive or overstimulating is "one of the serious impediments to parents being sex educators."

"In all the studies we reviewed," he said, "less than 20 percent of the parents were reported by their children to have been the sex educators of those children—and these parents aren't ignorant."

Dr. Gordon urges parents of

to deal easily with parental nudity throughout their childhood, many others are not. At some point during the school years, Dr. Gordon said, many children become more modest and want to cover themselves up, and they wish their parents would, too.

How can a parent know for sure that that point has been reached? There's a clear signal—the sound of doors closing. Parents who insist on being casually naked around the house after that appear to the children, Dr. Gordon said, as "a bit

At \$20 or \$1,550, Everything Is a Bargain

By LISA HAMMEL

Special to The New York Times

PLAINVIEW, L. I.—If you say the magic word "bargain," it is usually enough to stir the interest of even the most indifferent shopper. And if you add that the bargain applies to sleek, modern furniture from some of the top European designers, the kind usually available only through decorators and architects, you will probably have the consumer of modern furniture beating a path to your door.

The door in this case is a big plate glass one in the one-story building here that belongs to Atelier International, a firm that sells top-of-the-line designer furniture and accessories from Italy and Germany. This morning, at 9:30, that glass door in the firm's new Long Island warehouse will open on a two-day sale of furniture and lighting. The warehouse will be open until 8 this evening, and from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. tomorrow.

Included in the sale will be show-room samples, slightly damaged items, discontinued models and inventory overstock. There will be a few hundred items in the sale, from single pieces to dozens in a given line.

Varied Seating Units

Among this selection are pieces in plastic, chrome, marble and wood—natural, lacquered or stained. Upholstery fabrics include calf, suede, velvet and knit.

The number of items—the vast majority of which is seating—runs only to a few hundred. But within that, the selection varies.

There are, for example, only a handful of armchairs by Le Corbusier, but there are perhaps two dozen seating units, from lounge chairs to three-seater sofas by Afra and Tobia Scarpa. Because this squooshy leather seating is all samples, made here recently under license by Atelier, they are priced from \$50 to \$1,550, considerably lower than the net price of the imports.

Have you had your eye on one of those wooden Magistretti dining chairs? There are rows of them here, with and without arms, and in brilliant paintbox colors, with upholstered or sea grass slip seats.

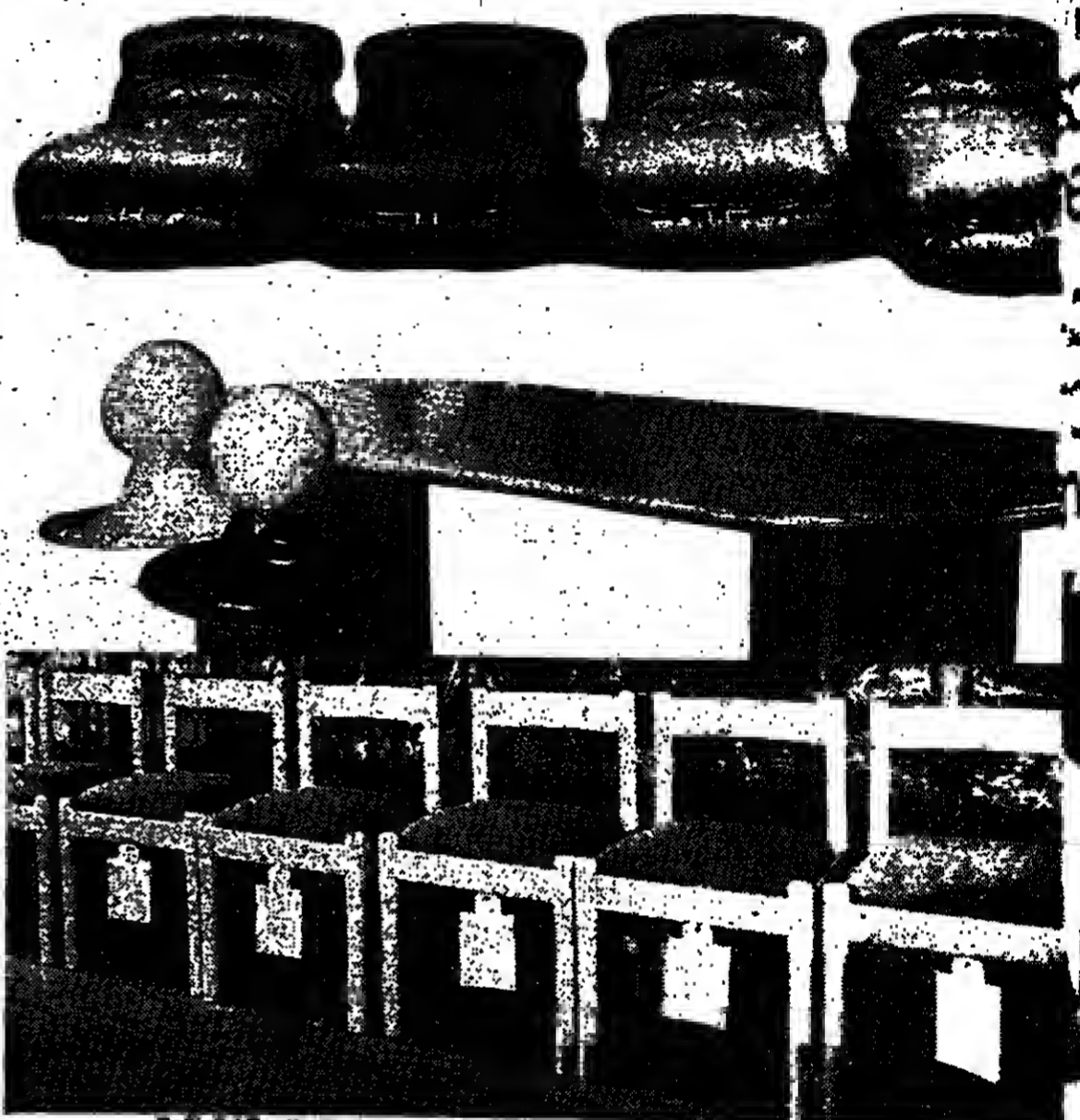
The chairs are \$32 for the armless, \$36 for those with arms, so priced because slight surface faults in the wood necessitated their being lacquered instead of color-stained as they usually are.

Gerd Lange Stacking Chairs

And if you're in the market for stacking chairs, the Gerd Lange plastic shells with chrome tubular bases are a good buy at \$55 for four.

Also in the sale are a number of dining tables, priced from around \$209 to \$300; desks, bookcases, occasional tables, coffee tables, file cabinets, and oversized office storage units that could be used as buffets.

A few individual items that are great bargains include such things as a drum-shaped nest of four white plastic



Top, chairs by Scarpa; center row, sample of lighting, and a dining table; below that, row of Magistretti chairs.

tables by Fratini at \$20, and a tomato-red plastic cocktail table at the same price.

The lighting, mostly Italian, ranges from about \$20 to \$50. But you can also get one of the famous Castiglioni lamps—the one that soars up in an arc of metal from a rectangular marble base—at \$300, which is less than half the list price.

The warehouse is off Exit 46 of the Long Island Expressway, and then about a quarter of a mile on the service road (Executive Drive) to the corner of Express Street.

Jewish Museum's Reproductions, From Middle Ages to the Present

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Spanning the centuries from the Middle Ages to the 20th and the globe from the Middle East to France and Britain, a selection of reproductions from the collection of the Jewish Museum is being introduced for sale to the public.

Among the authentic reproductions, executed for the most part in silver or pewter—and ranging in price from \$150 for a duplicate of a 1900 Middle Eastern good-luck charm in pewter to \$75 for a reproduction of an 18th century Passover Seder plate in pewter—are amulets, rings and monials.

According to a spokesman for the museum, almost all the 16 reproductions in the collection are available now at the museum, situated at 1109 Fifth Avenue, near 92d Street. The rest are expected shortly, and eventually the reproductions will be offered for sale through retail shops and charitable outlets throughout the country.

Among the reproductions are three "hamsas"—good-luck charms in the shape of a hand outstretched to ward off evil—and two rings. One ring is in a 19th-century Persian style inscribed with an evil-repelling inscription in Hebrew. The other is in 18th century Italian style, used in weddings and surmounted with a tiny house to express the wish that the wearer will be blessed with a good home life.

Also in the collection is a reproduction of a Ketubah, or marriage contract, originally painted on parchment in Trieste in 1755. The museum notes that the contract is available in two forms.

One carries the authorized text of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The museum notes that the other, free of inscription, is for those who wish to inscribe it with an Orthodox text or with their own contract.

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Real Estate

Willoughby Walk Tenants Gain in Uphill Brooklyn Fight

By ALAN S. OSER

too early for the tenants at Willoughby Walk apartments in the Clinton section of Brooklyn to fling signs into the air, but they have won the longest part of the road to a hard-won victory.

It is almost 10 years ago that Pratt bought one building in this mid-rise, middle-income complex as a student dormitory. Pratt took an option on the two others, a Chicago-based owner.

Willoughby Walk was in economic decline at the time, but the racial integration didn't know it. They only that the modern apartments 16-story buildings, which went in late 1950's with a 4 1/2 percent mortgage insured by the Federal Government, were a good deal to a superior neighborhood.

agitation obstructed the sale, and led ultimately to Government takeover of the mortgage by the Urban Development Administration. The buildings were to house families, not for use as educational institutions," said Jones, who led the tenants' committee for seven years until last year.

the tenants in the beginning now was that the mortgage had lapsed arrears of more than \$100,000. What they did know was that the property was in dire need of repairs. Sidewalks and a parking garage were properly functioning elevators.



The New York Times
Parker Jones

on apartment appliances. With H.U.D. in command, the new management made repairs at a cost of \$600,000, Mr. Jones said.

Amid all this, the tenants decided they wanted to buy the buildings themselves. Lengthy negotiations with the Government on a sales price began.

Those negotiations ended last year. The tenants could buy their two buildings—with 287 apartments in each—for \$6.1 million, of which \$122,000 would be in cash and \$5,978,000 on a 40-year note repayable at 6.5 percent interest.

So it comes about that an offering

statement has been issued and starting only last July the Willoughby Walk tenants, now organized as Willoughby Walk Cooperative Apartments Inc., have begun a campaign to sell the apartments as cooperatives. In terms of market prices for comparable apartments in this area, the apartments are bargains, the tenant leaders say. That is why outsiders are "knocking on our doors," Mr. Jones said.

But the agreement with H.U.D. requires that 75 percent of the apartments be sold to tenants in residence—and that within six months. The figure was a compromise. The Government agency at first insisted that 90 percent be tenants in residence.

One current problem is that H.U.D. wants the sale to be "as is," while the tenants feel the Government should continue to make repairs.

The tenants have until Jan. 30 to succeed in the sales campaign. So far, commitments have been received from about a quarter of the tenants, Mr. Jones said. Down payment requirements range from \$800 for an efficiency apartment to \$2,500 for a three-bedroom unit. The monthly carrying charges, ranging from \$138 for an efficiency to \$380 for a three-bedroom apartment, have been skewed so that the charge is lower than current rents in the smallest units but higher for the large units. Two-bedroom apartments, now renting at \$230 to \$240 a month,

will have monthly charges of \$288 to \$314.

As the cooperative advocates see it, higher rents are inevitable if H.U.D. sells the property to another operator rather than the tenants. And tenant cohesion and morale have gained through the long years of struggle to "save our building" and have provided new ownership incentives.

"Willoughby Walk is different from other buildings," said Mr. Jones, a court stenographer who with his friends, helped over the years by officeholders at various governmental levels, is seeing a dream come true. "There's a neighborhood setting. People know each other. We have a community fair with 2,000 to 3,000 people every year on the frat campus, and there's a choral group and various clubs.

"Through a crisis people got to know each other, and we've kept that cohesiveness."

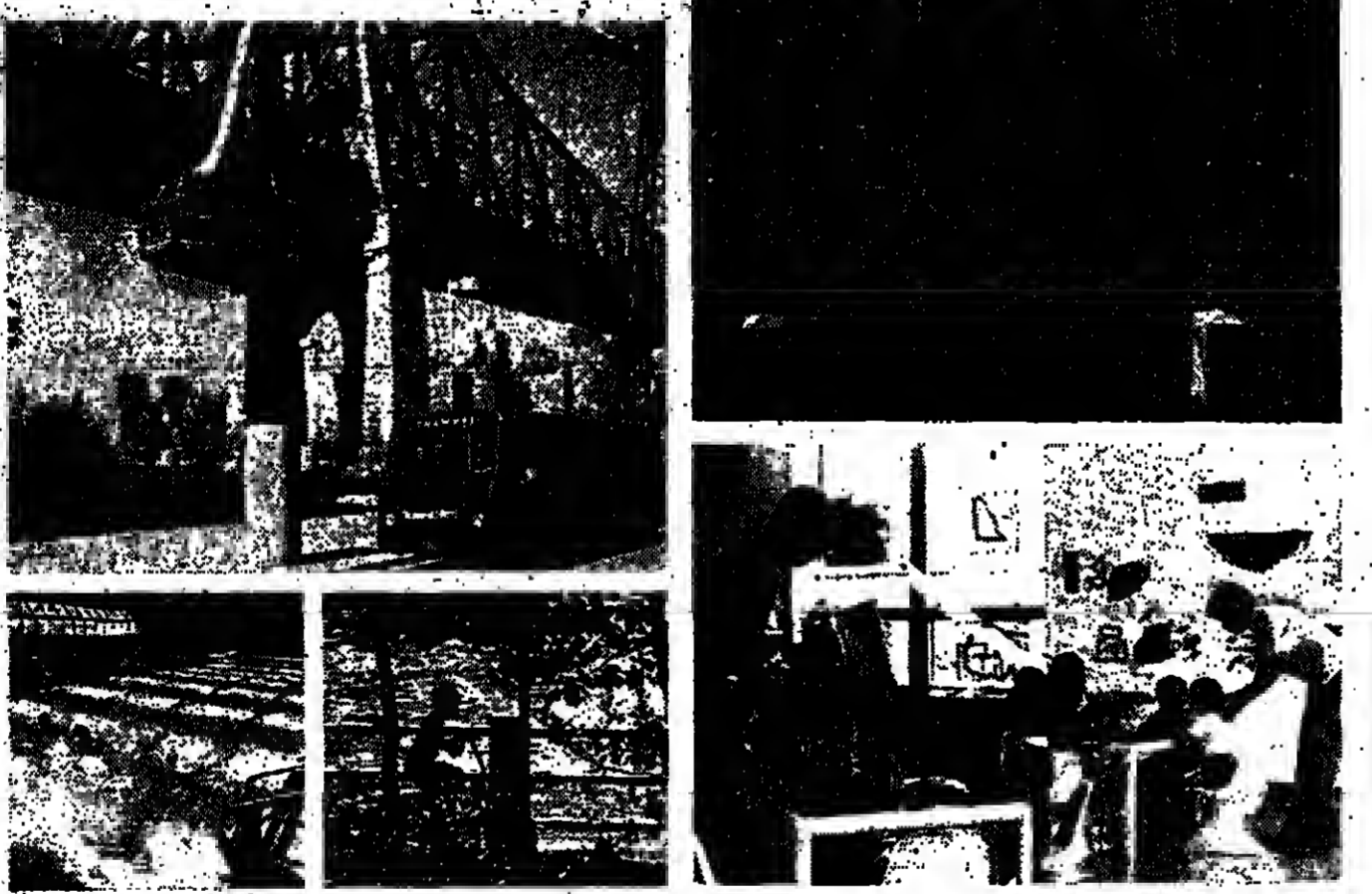
Child to Mrs. Mazonowicz

A son, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Mazonowicz yesterday in Lenox Hill Hospital. Mr. Mazonowicz is an artist. Mrs. Mazonowicz, the former Susan Warmus Dryfoos, is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Heiskell and the late Orvil E. Dryfoos, who was president and publisher of The New York Times. The child has been named Nicholas Ochs.

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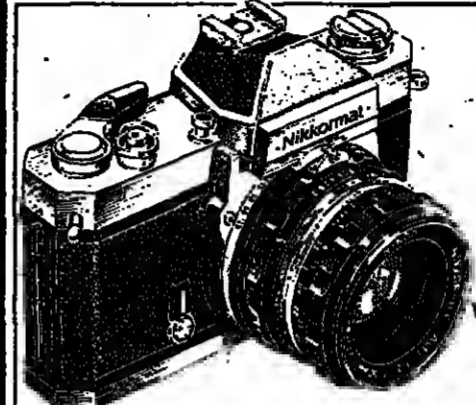
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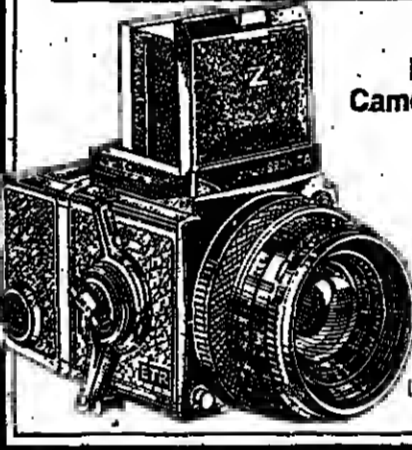
NIKKORMAT FT2 35mm SLR with F2 IC Nikkor Lens \$249.95

BONUS: You get a \$15 Nikon System Merchandise Coupon and Owner's course with each Nikkormat FT2 you purchase.

The Nikon single lens reflex camera everyone can afford. Has center-weighted, through-the-lens metering system... f/2.8 focusing with split-image spot. Accepts 50 interchangeable Nikkor lenses.

BRONICA FACTORY DEMO

Friday—Our 32nd Street Store Saturday—Our 43rd Street Store
10 AM To 4 PM All Days
Highest trade-in allowance on your Bronica EC or S2A.



BRONICA ETR Single Lens Reflex Camera with 120 Film Magazine

\$379.50 Body and magazine only

This new 1 1/2" x 2 1/4" SLR has special high-resolution Zeissan lenses... each with its individual shutter. You get negatives that scale to 8" x 10" and 11" x 14" enlargement sizes. The ETR takes interchangeable lenses, accessories.



OLYMPUS OM-1MD 35mm SLR with F1.8 Zuiko Auto-S Lens \$249.95

This professional SLR is substantially smaller and lighter than average. So quiet you can hardly hear it click. Takes the entire 280-piece Olympus system of lenses, accessories.

- 35mm SLR CAMERAS
- RICOH TLS 401 with F1.7 Auto Rokkor Lens \$139.95
 - YASHICA TL Electro with F1.9 Auto Yashinon Lens \$149.95
 - MINOLTA SR-T 201 with F1.7 MC Rokkor-X Lens \$199.95
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Complete 4-Piece 35mm Camera Outfit

CANONET G III 17 Auto 35mm Camera Outfit

OUTFIT INCLUDES:

- CANONET G III 17 Camera
 - Electronic Flash • SKYLITE Filter • Gadget Bag
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35mm CAMERAS

- RICOH 500 G Black Automatic Camera with Case \$69.95
- ROLLEI B35 Compact Camera with F3.5 Lens \$79.95
- KONICA C35 EF Camera with Built-in Electronic Flash \$97.95
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ELMO Super 8 311-XL Power Zoom Movie Camera \$139.95

The camera with special capabilities for movie-making in low light. There's an easy-to-use rangefinder focusing system and instant back-light control. You film at 8 or 18 fps.

- FOR SUPER-8 FANS
- KODAK Fun Set Movie Camera Outfit \$79.95
 - SANKYO 25S Super 8 Sound Movie Camera \$199.95
 - EUMIG 30XL Super 8 Sound Movie Camera \$209.95
 - ELMO 1200 Super 8 Sound Movie Projector \$399.95



BUSHNELL 7 X 35 Center-Focus Binoculars \$245.00 includes Case

These smartly-styled, lightweight binoculars are easy to focus... have fully coated optics. Have 394-foot field of vision at 1,000 yards. The perfect all-purpose binoculars for the great outdoors.

- BINOCULARS
- BOWER 3 X 24 Opera Glasses with Case \$24.95
 - JASON Mercury 7 X 35 Wide Angle Binoculars with Case \$29.95
 - JASON Mercury 7 X 50 Center-Focus Binoculars with Case \$29.95
 - KONICA 6 X 20 Shift Packet Mini Binoculars with Case \$69.95

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Co-op City Fears Effect of Strike

By LENA WILLIAMS

Many of the tenants at Co-op City fear that the strike of nearly 250 maintenance, security and office workers there sharply challenges the tenant's contention that they can avoid an increase in their apartment maintenance charges.

In June the tenants of Co-op City were given six months to prove they could "obviate or reduce the necessity" for the 25 percent rise in maintenance charges that state housing officials say is necessary.

"This strike could very well upset our plans," said a seven-year resident of Co-op City. "It didn't come at an opportune time. We've just gotten over a rent strike and now this happens."

Leaders of Local 32E of the Building Service Employees Union that represents 200 workers at Co-op City are asking for a minimum 41 percent wage increase. Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, some 50 office workers, is negotiating for an entirely new contract with a pay increase, in addition to more personal, sick and vacation leave.

Charles Rosen, the head of the tenant management group that recently took over the 35-building complex, after its own 13-month strike, said yesterday afternoon that the group was meeting with Local 32E to discuss specific demands.

"We want to end this strike as soon as possible," said Mr. Rosen. "We will not call in outside people to handle our maintenance here while the strike is in process. That would be considered union-busting, and we are not out to destroy the trade union."

Tenants, however, have organized special cleanup and patrol groups in each apartment complex to handle problems that may occur if the strike is a long one.

"Contrary to what everyone outside thinks, this place is not overflowing with garbage," said Mady Weltz, a resident, who admits she sympathizes with the strikers but disagrees with the methods they are using. "We have special patrols out with walkie-talkies looking for any signs of trouble," she said. "These are our homes and we plan to protect them."

But will it fly?

Interested in new inventions? Catch up with the latest in the "Patents of the Week" column every Saturday in The New York Times. Today's "folly" could be tomorrow's household word. The fascination of inventions... follow them in "Patents of the Week"...

Saturdays in **The New York Times**

11 Said to Forge Cigarette Stamps Worth \$3 Million

By FARNSWORTH FOWLE

The New York State Commissioner of Taxation and Finance yesterday announced the arrest of 11 persons, most of them cigarette dealers, on charges of counterfeiting state cigarette tax stamps by which they allegedly siphoned \$3 million from government treasuries.

"It was such a skillful job of copying the machine that it was very difficult to detect," the Commissioner, James H. Tully Jr., said of the alleged counterfeiters' efforts.

He was flanked at a news conference in his World Trade Center office by Ivan E. Irtzary, the city's Finance Commissioner. Mr. Irtzary's staff had assisted the state in the investigation, according to Commissioner Tully.

Commissioner Tully said the suspects would have grossed nearly \$6 million a year had they been able to continue their operations.

Three counterfeiting machines, along with originals from which they had been copied, and more than 50,000 cartons of contraband cigarettes, were seized Tuesday night and Wednesday in raids on registered warehousing and wholesaling concerns in Brooklyn and in Deer Park, L.I.

These arrested included Morris Kessler of Brooklyn, described by Mr. Tully as

mastermind of the ring, with a record of criminal activities dating to 1945 and associations with a brother of Thomas Eboli, reputed head of a Mafia family.

"Regrettably," Mr. Tully stressed, most of those arrested were "legitimate businessmen" who had become involved in the tax-fraud conspiracy.

Among them was Milton Bloomrosen of 174 East 82d Street, president of William Bloomrosen & Sons Inc. of Brooklyn, who was said to have turned over his licensed stamping machine for the copying.

Two of the other machines were recovered in a Queens warehouse owned by Valley Stream Distributors Inc. of Deer Park, also a registered cigarette agent. An owner of the company, David Schussman, of Dix Hills, L.I., was arrested there along with Charles McCullough and Robert Schneidman, both of Philadelphia, who were said to be associates of Mr. Kessler.

The others arrested were Philip Katz of Ridgewood, N. J., Joseph Pierre of Brooklyn, Thomas Indell of Brentwood, L. I., Pedro Rodriguez of Manhattan, John Vitrakis of Manhattan, and José Bode of Queens.

He explained that unlike the vast bootleg market in unstamped cigarettes in the city, which sell under the counter at cut-rate prices, the counterfeit, stamped enabled the alleged conspirators to sell them at the regular market price. There was a 50-50 split, he said, between counterfeiters and sellers.

The New York State tax is 15 cents a package, and the city imposes an additional 8-cent levy.

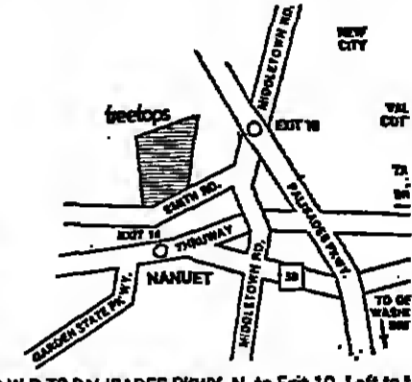
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Treetops is a new community of exquisitely designed California styled townhomes that feature the kind of lavish details found in many single family houses. The setting is private and heavily wooded, high in the rolling hills overlooking the Ramapo Valley and the mountain ranges beyond.

Yet for all its bucolic charm, Treetops is minutes from the finest schools and shopping in Rockland County with easy access to all major highways, bus and railroad service to Manhattan. The townhomes at Treetops have to be seen to be appreciated. In fact, they have to be seen to be believed.



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210 Treetop Circle, Clarkstown, Rockland County, N.Y. Telephone: (914) 425-4464

COUNTRY TOWNHOMES AT INTRODUCTORY PRICES: FROM \$42,080 TO \$64,520 WITH EXCELLENT FINANCING

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we've become the standard for luxury living
because nothing measures up to The Buckingham!

NEW! BONUS FEATURES!

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In designing The Buckingham, our considerations were for your comfort and well-being. We've provided more living space in our units than in most single homes. We've security features seldom found in one building. Complete appliance package includes washer/dryer. All apts. have balconies. 24-hr. doorman, indoor parking, swimming pool, health club.

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS
from \$57,990 to \$97,500

ONLY 45 Scheduled min. from N.Y. City. From N.Y.: Merritt Pkwy. exit 34, right on Longridge Rd. to Bedford St., left at Hoyt St. to The Buckingham.
Phone: (203) 324-4407, Models Open Daily

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143 HOYT STREET, STAMFORD, CT

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A Country Place in Greenwich
Individual condominium houses in softly weathered wood. Privacy, security, convenience - and the comfortable neighborliness of New England village life. Townhouses, too. Remaining homes from \$114,500.

Weaver Street
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Anthony Lewis
gives you his opinion
Monday and Thursday
in the Op-Ed
Page of
The New York Times

Presidential Towers. No Down Payment. Interest Free Loans. Buy-Back Agreement.

Find out how easy it is to own a spacious apartment in the Lincoln Center area.

BIG, MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM SUITES
Many with commanding views.
\$31,823 to \$41,140
Monthly maintenance \$449.41 to \$580.03
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Presidential Towers is an 18-story luxury apartment building with a great location, great shopping and all public transportation. Building features central air-conditioning, 24 hour doorman, cable TV and unusually spacious apartments.

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN EVERY DAY 10-5
PHONE: 877-9664

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Or if you want to see Lakeridge itself just go north on I-684 to Exit 9; East on I-84 to Exit 20; North on Rt. 8 to Exit 46 (Burrville); follow signs to Lakeridge. It's only 2 hours from New York City.

Open daily 10-5, weekends 'til 6 (appointment recommended). Call toll free at 1-800-243-5374. In Connecticut call collect at 482-3591.

Two to four bedroom townhouses, from \$46,000 to \$68,500.

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Apartment Listings - Manhattan

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including details on room counts, prices, and features.

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DELMONICO'S 60'S WEST LINCOLN CENTER. These magnificent buildings feature 24 hr. doorman, 24 hr. concierge, burglar alarm in each apartment...

Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums

Large advertisement for Cooperative Apartments-Condominiums, featuring various listings with addresses, prices, and descriptions.

Unbeatable Value! 16 W 16 ST. CHELSEA LANE. 2 1/2 Bdrms. \$229.96-350. 1 Bdrms. 5H. \$372.90. 4 1/2 Bdrms. Park Ave. \$579.71.

The Churchill. 300 E. 40th St. 1 Bdrms, 22nd Fl. \$534. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

Placing a classified ad? Call OXFORD 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

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Real estate listings for various areas including Queens, Astoria, and Manhattan. Includes details on apartment buildings like 'CAMELOT' and 'WOODSIDE'.

Real estate listings for Manhattan and Westchester. Features prominent ads for 'WATERS EBB' and 'GALAXY' on the Hudson, and 'VICTORIA' in the Bronx.

Real estate listings for the Bronx, East Side, and other areas. Includes ads for 'MONTCLAIR 4 LG RMS' and 'CASAGNO VILLAGE'.

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60-Point. Each line of type changed at 60 points. Approximately 10 characters of type in a line.

72-Point. Each line of type changed at 72 points. Approximately 12 characters of type in a line.

These two type sizes will enable the advertiser to increase the attention-getting power of the message, add emphasis to important words and phrases and make the announcement more effective. The New York Times New York's Leader in Classified Advertising

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apart Values! \$175 \$200 \$278 \$330

apart features! 271-7600

SPECIALS & ELECTRIC

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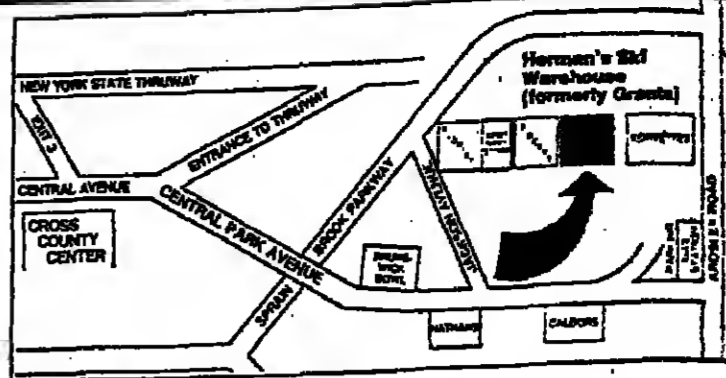
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A SALE SO BIG WE'VE OPENED 3 SPECIAL LOCATIONS!!

HERMAN'S

Warehouse SKI SALE!

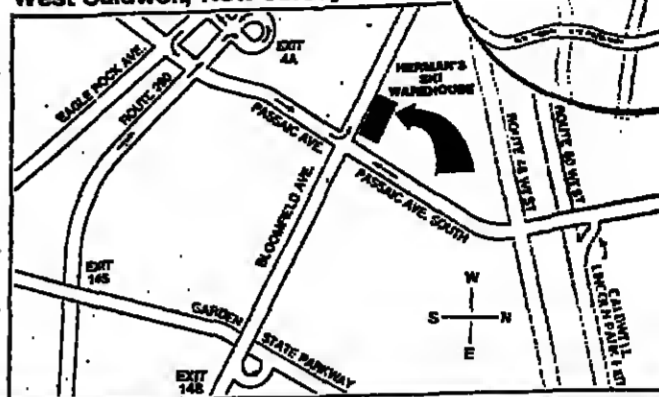
Today Long Island & Westchester, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; N.J. noon to 10 p.m.
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WESTCHESTER:
Midway Shopping Center, Central Park Ave. & Ardsley Road, Scarsdale, New York.

LONG ISLAND:
Great Eastern Building, Newbridge Road & Hempstead Turnpike, East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y.

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Bloomfield & Passaic Avenues, Essex Mall Shopping Center, West Caldwell, New Jersey.



FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON • SKIWEAR • SKIS • BOOTS • BINDINGS • POLES • SKI ACCESSORIES

ORIG. 39.99 TO 59.99
Famous Make Down-filled Parkas
29⁹⁹
Choose from a wide selection of warm, down-filled parkas in assorted men's and women's styles and sizes.

ORIG. \$55 TO 69.50
Down-filled Parkas From Top Makers
36⁹⁹
Super warm down parkas in many exciting styles including belted and outside quilt styles. Men's and Women's sizes.

VALUES \$135 TO \$175
Rossignol, K2, and Kneissl Skis
\$79
• Rossignol Strato-Flex S (1976-77 model)
• K2 Rider • Kneissl Short Magic
• Fully Guaranteed.

VALUE \$75
Norstar Grand Pro Ski Boots
\$33
• New 1976-77 Model • Men's & Ladies' Sizes
• Injection Molded Plastic Shell
• Free Hinging Shell for Comfort and Control.

ORIG. \$75 TO \$110
Famous Label Down Parkas
56⁹⁹
We can't mention these Famous Names, but they're known for making the warmest type parkas ever! Several styles available. Men's and Women's sizes.

VALUES FROM \$109 TO \$180
Yamaha and Atomic Skis
\$59
• Yamaha AP-1, II, III
• Fiberglass Ski; Fully Guaranteed.
• Sizes 150 to 195 cm.
• Atomic Glass 3000 Ski
• Sizes 180 to 200 cm.

ORIG. FROM \$75 TO \$110
Norstar Formula I San Marco or Caber Ski Boots
\$49
• Flexible thermoplastic shell
• Hinge cuff • Comfort inner boot
• Men's and ladies' sizes.

ORIG. 29.99 TO \$45
Famous Label Ski Parkas
19⁹⁹
All the new looks. Tremendous selection of polyester short, long or belted styles. Men's and women's sizes. (19.99 Parkas not in N.J.)
orig. 39.95 to \$55
Ski Parkas... **29.99**

ORIG. \$39
Bibbers by 3 Top Fashion Makers!
29⁹⁹
New look in bib-top warm-ups to coordinate with the new shorter parkas. Assorted colors. Men's S to XL. Women's S to L.
orig. \$55 Bibbers... **39.99**
orig. \$78 Bibbers... **49.99**
(Not in New Jersey)

VALUES \$100 TO \$155
HEAD, HART & SPALDING SKIS
\$69
• Head USA Ski (1976-77 model)
• Spalding Sundance Ski (1976-77 model)
• Both are new models with the latest construction
• Hart Performer I • Hart Pacer I • Hart ATM
• All Sizes. Fully Guaranteed.

REGULARLY \$100
NORDICA* AND MUNARI SKI BOOT
\$66
• Choose Nordica Vista or Munari Rally 960
• Both with polyurethane shell
• Free hinge design
• Flow fit for comfort and warmth • Men's and ladies' sizes
*Nordica Vista not available in New Jersey

ORIG. 59.99 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Ski Suits
39⁹⁹
All suits have bibbers as warm-ups. Two color combinations. Nylon with polyester fill. Men's S to XL. Women's 8 to 16.
orig. to 79.99 Ladies' Ski Suits... **59.99**
(Not in New Jersey)

VALUES \$160 TO \$240
Hart and Atomic Skis
\$99
• Hart Wide Stuff
• Hart Short Stuff
• Atomic World Cup or Dominator
• Hart Competition (Not in N.J.)
• All Models Guaranteed
• Sizes 160 to 200 cm.

BINDINGS
Head Multi-Directional Binding **19⁹⁹** reg. \$80
Tyrolia 120 Heel & Toe Binding, new 1976-77 model **22⁹⁹** reg. 32.50
Look Nevada GT Binding **39⁹⁹** reg. \$55

ORIG. \$140 TO \$180
Munari Pro or Freestyle Ski Boots
\$99
• Flexible polyurethane shell
• Hinged cuff
• Slow memory foam inner boot
• Provides effortless control for freestyle and recreational sking
• Men's and Ladies'.

ORIG. \$36 FAMOUS LABEL
Ski Sweaters
19⁹⁹
Excellent assortment of patterns in acrylic... and some in wool at this low price! Variety of top ski colors. Men's S to XL. Women's S to L.
All Wool
Ski Sweaters... **23.99**

ORIG. 39.99 TO 69.99
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The Endearing New Charms of 3 Musical Comedy Classics

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Guide to the Best French Pastries (If Calories Didn't Count)

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From Mulberry St. to Atlantic Ave. the Mood Is Festive

Page C17

Celebrating 'Kate' at the Regency

By WALTER KERR

WHEN THE REGENCY Theater, having finally done with the Brothers Warner, begins its Katharine Hepburn retrospective with a double bill of "A Woman on Sunday" and "A Woman on the Beach" this Sunday, they'll be biding their time until they can show their favorite Hepburn films again to "Alice Adams" when I ought to be making time for James M. Barrie's "Quality Street," a performance I scarcely remember? Possibly because I think it the lady's own best work, possibly because I think it the best film in which she appeared. Possibly. Continued on Page C8.

arrive at the theater on Broadway near 67th Street in due time, with "Holiday" and "Suddenly Last Summer" wrapping everything up in mid-November. "Me, I'm going back to "Alice Adams" because I always go back to "Alice Adams." (Won't have to wait very long, either, because it's scheduled for Sept. 26-28, scarcely an I going yet again to "Alice Adams" when I ought to be making time for James M. Barrie's "Quality Street," a performance I scarcely remember? Possibly because I think it the lady's own best work, possibly because I think it the best film in which she appeared. Possibly. Continued on Page C8.



Joseph Badger's portrait of Anna Porter Brown from the Rockefeller collection at the Whitney Museum

Art of the American Past Gets Its Due

By HILTON KRAMER

THE CLASSICS of 19th-century American painting, which not so long ago were gathering dust and contempt in the storerooms of American museums, have lately been enjoying a new vogue. Art historians no longer risk their reputations by specializing in this material, and art collectors no longer earn the condescension of their peers for investing sizable sums of money in the pictures. The momentum of revival, which was swiftly gaining speed before the Bicentennial celebration, has this year reached avalanche force as the result of that event.

Thus it is that New York will have not one but two museum shows this fall focusing primarily though not exclusively, on these 19th-century painters. The first of these shows, "American Art From the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d," has just opened at the Whitney Museum of American Art, where it remains on view through Nov. 7. The second, entitled "The Natural Paradise," opens at the Museum of Modern Art on Oct. 1. The Rockefeller Collection, on view this weekend, offers an easy opportunity to gain—or regain—acquaintance with this art. It actually embraces a period larger than the 19th century, and includes some significant examples of 18th-century painting and some less than significant examples of 20th-century painting in addition to some minor sculpture. Indeed, some of the most appealing pictures—Joseph Badger's portrait of Anna Porter Brown and John Singleton Copley's portrait of Mrs. Daniel Sargent—belong to the 18th century.

Continued on Page C15



Hepburn in Dorothy Arzner's 1933 film, "Christopher Strong," as the "Kate" festival at the Regency on Sunday.

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

THEATER MUSIC

have gone to Dance Theater and traveled at the low you can visit and just live. The workshop is still of course, but it has also music, affording exposure to music-composers who deal music. A new program gets tonight and tomorrow night one reason the series is (More) Night Music." is Laurie Spiegel, who computer-produced music. Friday and Saturday at me, Mike Ross, saxophone jazz ensemble. Four over. Takes place in the Theater Laboratory, 218 Street, second floor (Reser-4-0077, information: 491-1150). \$3. A cup of coffee 10 cents.

HOUSE FILMS

to more comfortable audi- the one in Japan House, East Side fixture at 333 Street. The Japan Society gun showing a series of Kihachi Okamoto film honor of the prolific Japa- maker. Eight of his films vs through next Wednes- peats on Fridays at 7:30, week and continuing 29. Tonight at 7:30, the vie is "The Emperor and (1967). Tomorrow at 2, the remiere of his 1965 "Fort about the slaughter of 13 graduates who were not fighting in North China. His 1967 work "Kibi." No reservations. Infor- 1155.

MAHOPAC FARM PLAY

The Mahopac Farm Playhouse, in upper Westchester, on Route 6 in Bald- win Place, has been so busy that it is running past its regular season. The playhouse will be open at 8:30 P.M. tonight and tomorrow and next Friday and Saturday with the stage play "The Boys in the Band," the former Broad- way hit that dealt with homosexuals (the theater suggests "parental guid- ance" as far as bringing youngsters is concerned). If you want to make a day of it at this rural theatrical out- post, you may visit its Americana mu- seum one hour before showtime or, tomorrow, take in a flea market that runs from noon to dusk, with more than 50 vendors hawking things that range from shock to antiques. Admis- sion: \$5. Information: (914) 628-1169.

STAMFORD ANTIQUES

The only show that doesn't highlight boats at the Yachthaven West Marina in Stamford, Conn., is the Stamford Antiques Fair, which unfolds today through Sunday. The marina has a large indoor facility, and you can reach it by car or boat, at the foot of Washington Boulevard, off Exit 7 on the Connecticut Turnpike. The show, open 1 to 10 P.M. today and tomorrow (to 8 on Sunday), is well stocked with ancient objects from the Republic's early days. Among the 100 exhibits, you will find quilts, farm tools, furniture, clocks, weather vanes, toys, buttons and bows. Admission is \$2. Free parking, and you may buy something to eat as you wish and sit and observe the seascape before you. Information: (203) 359-4500.

WHITE PLAINS FLOWERS

You may have missed the renowned Chelsea flower show in the Royal Hos- pital Gardens in London, but you can catch a smaller-scale version in White Plains, where they have copied the original for the fourth annual Burke

Garden Festival and Flower Show. The show, open today and tomorrow, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M., and Sunday, 11 to 5, fills the quadrangle formed by the Burke Center's buildings at 785 Mama- ronck Avenue. It takes place under tents, and among the things that you will see are a knot garden of herbs, a colonial dye garden, an exhibit depicting how American Indians used plants and displays by nurserymen and growers. Also: bonsai, succulents, flower arrangements and more of the same, enough to make a green thumb flush with joy. Admission: \$2.50; 50 cents for 12's and under. Information: (914) 948-0050.

Saturday

RIG RODGERS & HART YEAR

A new musical revue about two fel- lows who turned out six scores for musicals in London and New York in one season opens Saturday night at 8:30. "Rodgers & Hart, 1928" is just what its title proclaims, and it does

what it sets out to do with 26 songs and dances from the half-dozen shows of that year by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. The show runs this week- end and next, Saturdays at 8:30, Sun- days at 4 P.M. (also next Monday at 8:30). Conceived and directed by Tran Win Rhoads, it is being presented by the All Souls Players, Lexington Ave- nue and 80th Street (LE 5-5530). Ad- mission is free; first come, first served. Six shows in one season? Yes, count them: "Fifth Avenue Follies," "The Girl Friend," "The Garrick Gaieties," "Lido Lady," "Peggy-Ann" and "Betsy." Things have slowed down since then.

PARTY FOR POE

Edgar Allan Poe was a West Sidev once (also a Bronxite), and they have not forgotten him back on 84th Street, where he lived during the 1830's in the Brennan Mansion, between West End Avenue and Broadway. The fifth annual Edgar Allan Poe Festival takes place Saturday from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., when West 84th Street between Broad- way and Riverside Drive will be closed to wheeled traffic and open to merril- ment. The events include jazz by a five-piece band and demonstrations of their talent by occultists and mystics who work in palmistry, astrology, handwriting analysis and tarot cards. Anne Meara and Peter Max will make the scene and Engle Conrow will read "The Raven." Magicians, fire eaters, sword swallows and scads of craft- men who will sell you all sorts of things. Admission free. If it rains, come back Sunday. Information: 580-9196.

JAMAICA BAY PAGEANT

Floyd Bennett Field is a large penin- sula at the mouth of Jamaica Bay, part of the Gateway National Park, just north of the Marine Parkway Bridge, which connects the south end of Flat- bush Avenue in Brooklyn to Jacob Riis Park. Saturday and Sunday, from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M., the field will come alive as the Jamaica Bay Council's for- midably titled Fourth National Gate- way Park Bicentennial Environmental Pageant pitches its tents and fills the day with music, speeches, dance and even theater pieces, as well as exhibits from four foreign countries, two other states and a host of Federal, state and city agencies. At 4:30 Saturday, the Coast Guard Band; at 4:30 Sunday, Peter Duchin and orchestra. Opening ceremonies at 2 on Saturday. You will see water labs, air monitors, post- al histories, Girl Scout rug weaving and "a cubic display of history." All free. If it rains, things will go on in the hangars. Information: 474-6507.

Continued on Page C19

The Apple-Picking Season Opens



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Broadway

John Corry

'Nanette' Producer Ready to Introduce Gershwin's 'Oh, Kay!'

IT'S IN THE AIR. I smell it," Cyma Rubin said. Mrs. Rubin was talking about the music of George Gershwin, or more precisely, about what she thinks will be a great new longing to hear the music of George Gershwin. It is one reason (there are others) why she is now producing a revival of "Oh, Kay!," which will cost \$900,000 and most likely will reach Broadway late in the season. Gershwin musicals are not often revived, but Mrs. Rubin has been reluctant to allow revivals. But Mrs. Rubin persevered and negotiated, and last July she got the rights to "Oh, Kay!" from the Gershwin estate. Sydney Zelinka, who, among other things, wrote Phil Silvers' Sergeant Bilko shows and Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners" for television, is now rewriting the "Oh, Kay!" book.

Constant theatergoers will recall that the book, written by P.G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton in 1926, was about hootleggers and social types in Southampton in the 1920's. Mr. Zelinka is updating it slightly, making it the 30's, and allowing "Oh, Kay!" to introduce what Mrs. Rubin calls "a whole new look." The look for "No, No Nanette," for example, which Mrs. Rubin also produced, was Art Deco; "Oh, Kay!" will be late Volstead Act elegance. Raoul Pène Du Bois will be the set designer, as well as associate producer, and Donald Saddler will be the choreographer.

When "Oh, Kay!" opened, it had Victor Moore, Gertrude Lawrence and Betty Compton in the cast. It also had a score that included "Do, Do, Do," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Mayba" and "Clap Yo Hands." The new production will have all the old songs, and perhaps a few obscure numbers that were written but never done for "Oh, Kay!" Most likely, however, it will not have stars. Mrs. Rubin says she wants fresh faces.

It is generally agreed that Nancy Donohue, who plays Sister Rita in "The Runner Stumbles," is offering a luminous performance. Miss Donohue is serious about Sister Rita, in part because she was once a convent child herself, and in part because Sister Rita is simply a very good role. "When I was 20," Miss Donohue says, "and trying to get everything straightened out, my best friend, Mildred Dunnock's daughter, asked me what I wanted out of life. I decided that I wanted good plays, good directors, good parts. Now I'm happy, not happy the way I thought I'd be happy, but happy. Things worked out."

A few years ago, Miss Donohue was afflicted with a form of rheumatoid arthritis so severe she was told she could never appear on stage again. The illness, however, abated, leaving her free not only to act, but to draw as well. Miss Donohue designs and writes Crocus Cards, which are all-purpose greetings for almost everything. The other day, on the way in from her apartment in Connecticut, she designed one.

"Love is like Beethoven's Fifth," she read. "Just when you think there's nothing more in it for you, something comes along, throwing it into a new perspective..."

Miss Donohue turned the page of the Crocus Card.



Nancy Donohue in "The Runner Stumbles" "Once a convent child herself!"

so that it sends fire up your spine," she read.

Burry Fredrik has plans, and the plans extend through this season, the next and probably beyond that. There is, for example, "The Royal Family," for which Miss Fredrik was co-producer on Broadway and which she is now seeding across the country. There is "An Almost Perfect Person," which Zoe Caldwell will direct here this season and there is a trilogy by Israel Horowitz, which Miss Fredrik hopes to produce next season. There is also a new play for Eva LaGallienne, a musical about P. T. Barnum and somewhere, although it is only a small vision, a play about Marie Dressler. "I think," Miss Fredrik says solemnly, "that 1977 is going to kill me."

To take it from the top, "Royal Family" opens in Boston next month with Miss LaGallienne, Sam Levene, Carolé Sbelley and Leonard Frey in the cast. Ellis Rahb will direct. Meanwhile, "An Almost Perfect Person" by Judith Ross, which is about sex and

politics and what happens to a woman in an election, will open when the castle Ben Edwards will do the sets and the costumes, and Miss Fredrik says will be offered first out of town.

Then there is the trilogy by Mr. F. is the most ambitious of all: Miss Fredrik works slowly, and writes with a play he likes to try it out some New York. His trilogy, which Miss F major piece of work, while at the same time it is more or less inexplicable, is a generational story about Wakefield is where Mr. Horowitz grew up. They are "Alfred the Great," "Our Father" "Alfred Dies," and roughly speaking a man named Alfred, from age 40 to 60.

The play for Miss LaGallienne, who of Miss Fredrik's in Connecticut, "Watcher" by Barbara Wersba, Miss I it in Westport, and then announced like to do it again, and since her work taken seriously, Miss Fredrik will; "The Dream Watcher" on Broadway. It is about a woman of 80 and a man in a way it is a love story. They explain to the boy that it is all right that it is all right to be an original.

The musical "Barnum" (Alexander Odicaly speculates about doing a musical too) has a book by Mark Bramble and music and lyrics by Harry Nilsson. M owned it for six months, and the play also in 1977. And, finally, there is the Marie Dressler play, Miss Fredrik friend Jan Miner wanted to star in Miss Dressler; she knew that her friend might like to write one. She is row it together.

This year's hottest show on the provinces, if you think that way, has on the Roof." It has been in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Washington, Toronto, Philadelphia, Chicago, and it seems to have set the all of those cities. "Fiddler" in show making machine, and Dec. 20 it will York, where it will open in the Winte Mostel, of course, will be Tevye, and, tel does not like previews, there will Before "Fiddler" opens here, however in Miami, and then it will lay over. Then, at his own request, Jerome R rected the original "Fiddler," will cor over the final rehearsals.

The music of John Kander and the Ebb will be put together in "a musical" called "2 by 5," which begins the Village Gate on Oct. 12 and opens 18. The "2" in the title refers to Mr. Ebb, and the "5" to the five people who will sing and dance to their music and Mr. Ebb have written "Cabaret," "The Happy Time," "Flora, the Red Zorba," and "2 by 5" will use scr songs.

The show, which is directed by S being produced by Jack Temchin and Mr. Temchin produced "El Grande d the review that ran at the Plaza 5 and Miss Gordon produced "A Lyric Howard Samuels," which, while only business, at least played the Palace.

Uptown Broadway: The Broken B and Ballet Company, which is a variety of, among other things, the Troze Ballet and Sally Rand, will be at the B 00 Sept. 24 and 25. The producers also have the greatest female impresario history of show business, and possibly i

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The New Charms of Musical Classics

By CLIVE BARNES

oward used to advise Milton not to put her daughter, tag. Nowadays conventional wisdom would have advised away producer not to have usical revival on the stage. ned to be about as necessary rators in Iceland.

onder of wonders, three of 's current hits, which can be weekend, are revivals of old Two, "My Fair Lady" and nd Dolls" date from the d a third, the great Kurt Weill toll Brecht singspiel, "The y Opera," stems from the Also this weekend another "ing Up," which first opened is revving its engines in pted takes its maiden flight on ight.

ch interest? It cannot really views. When "A Funny Thing on the Way to the Forum" ed a couple of years ago, with rs and the late Larry Ryiden later originated by Zero Mostel Gilford, the two revivals were of more enthusiastic than had been in 1972. Both the won Tony awards for their

ps on Tickets

"Fair Lady." St. James Thea- h Street west of Broadway. 8. Friday and Saturday s at 8 P.M. Saturday mat 2 P.M. Sunday at 3 P.M. at all prices available for ornances at presstime.

s and Dolls." Broadway Broadway at 53d Street. 260. Friday and Saturday s at 8 P.M. Saturday mat 2 P.M. and Sunday at 3 P.M. at all prices avail- all performances at pres- .

repeny Opera." Beaumont . Lincoln Center, 150 West reel. EN 2-7616. Friday and y evenings at 8 P.M. Satur- inee at 2 P.M. and Sunday 1. Tickets at all prices avail- the Saturday matinee. other performances, seats a in the side orchestra and and side logs.

ces, and everyone seemed ic about the venture except . There have been many other of musical revivals that have oss the horizon like gilt- roniun balloons. One can "On the Town," for example jama Game." have been special circum- 1 which such revivals have Jean Dalrymple at the New Center presented. plously revivals of the great works

in the American Musical Theater, as later and more briefly, did Richard Rodgers at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center. But these were all brief runs, generally using the original settings and costumes, and all were subsidized in part.

Another type of musical revival has, in recent years, stood a chance. These were the camped-up musical nostalgia products, which started with "No, No, Nanette," went on with even more no-no "Irene," and finally went to their knees with the final no-no, "Good News," which happened to be some of the worst news of its current season.

Yet the simple fact remains that the current trio of Broadway-revivals are for some uncommon reason new Broadway hits.

Despite a certain surface generic similarity all three have taken different paths along the Great White Way. It is to be noted that "My Fair Lady" at the St. James Theater is a virtual reproduction of the great 1956 original regarding its direction, choreography, scenery and costumes. The "Guys and Dolls" at the Broadway Theater has retained the music and lyrics and the book, but it has a new staging, new scenery and costumes, and very much a new image. For this new "Guys and Dolls" has been moved uptown to Harlem and is now completely black. Probably the most radical changes are those which have occurred to the venerable "Threepenny Opera." Joseph Papp's production at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater, for it has been retranslated, remodeled and is quite different in tone and texture from the famous Marc Blitzstein adaptation that ran for years Off Broadway at the Theater de Lys.

What do these three pieces have in common? Well, one would like to say quality. It is true that each musical in its own way offers an extremely successful evening in the theater. But it must be conceded that there have been other perfectly successful revivals in the past that have not fared nearly as well. There must then be other factors that are at present touching some popular nerves of our time—and equally clearly, those nerves are very different.

A Shavian Interpretation

In the case of Herman Levin's production of "My Fair Lady" it is nostalgia pure and almost simple. Yet it seems, from inquiries, that the show is bringing in a young audience. Here the answer must be that we are acquiring a rather saner attitude to the whole business of theatrical revivalism and dramatic resurrection. Remember, "Hamlet" is a new play to you if you have never seen it before, and to a whole new generation of theatergoers "My Fair Lady" which is as much an operetta as a musical, is nowadays legendary but unknown.

It is also very well done. Ian Richardson, given the unenviable job of launching into Rex Harrison's grace notes, does wonderfully well, giving a new interpretation that is perhaps a good deal more valid from a Shavian point of view (he never lets us forget that this Lerner and Loewe musical, for all



TWO JENNYNS: Lotta Lenya in the 1954 Off Broadway production of "The Threepenny Opera" and Ellen Greene in Joseph Papp's new version

its musical dazzlement and ingenuity, is based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Everyone is lovelier. A newcomer, Christine Andreas, makes a glowing Eliza, Robert Coote is as avuncular as ever in his original role as Pickering, and George Rose gives an astonishing yet utterly beguiling performance as Doolittle, which not only won Mr. Rose a Tony, but came close to eclipsing the nevertheless unforgettable memories of Stanley Holloway in the original 1956 production.

The success of "Guys and Dolls" is something different. In the first place one must cite the astonishing durability of the lyrics and music by Frank Loesser. I am convinced that it is the music and lyrics that are the great pickling factor that can keep a musical new, and like "My Fair Lady," this has one of the best musical scores Broadway has ever known.

Yet the producer, Moe Sattler, has taken quite a new approach to the musical, far less piously inspired than the memory-lane, monumental style of "My Fair Lady." Obviously aware of the trend for black theater on Broad- way—as evidenced by "The Wiz,"

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" and "Me and Bessie." Mr. Sattler has decided to color the Runyonesque eccentrics black. Luckily it works. As in the case of "My Fair Lady," the show is beautifully cast, with Robert Guillaume, James Donaldson, Ernestine Jackson, James Randolph and Ken Page, who, as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, has no intention of rocking that boat. The production could certainly have been more opulent, yet it is fresh and effective, and does not have that occasional air of reverential reproduction that is the one flaw in the new "Fair Lady."

There is certainly nothing reverential about the new "Threepenny Opera." It has been the proposition of the production that earlier versions and translations had been sanitized, and largely divested both of their political implications and sexual and scatological imagery. This new translation and production sets out to put the record right. Aided by the sensitive and forceful staging by Richard Foreman and the musical realizations of Stanley Silverman, both of which, if memory serves, seem to have been influenced by the Berliner Ensemble production,



TWO NATHAN DETROITS: Sam Levene in the original 1956 Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls" and Robert Guillaume in the current presentation.



TWO ELIZA DOOLITTLES: Julie Andrews in the 1956 Broadway production of "My Fair Lady" and Christine Andreas in the current offering

the cast, led by Raul Julia, as Mack the Knife, rip their way through this musical and dramatic masterpiece with love, guts and style.

success and diffuse in their methods that it would be dangerous to make predictions. But it would certainly be nice to see some of the good old-time musicals again. Why they could bring "Fiddler on the Roof" back next. And as a matter of fact, they are.

New York Discovers Margaret Price

AROLD C. SCHONBERG

ork has a new operatic idol. Name is Margaret Price. She exactly an unknown when she role of the Countess in "Le Nozze di Figaro" at the re opening at the Metropolitan last week. The word-of-putation that had preceded, awesome, and she had also his city as a recalcitrant and estra, getting rave reviews

had never sung on an oper- here. In San Francisco, yes. Chicago Opera, yes. San Fran- Chicago often manage to get open singers before the Met- Opera, and in some quarters ers are demanding a Congres- tigation to determine why, Miss Price sang the Com- metting manner, and with the has made her, many believe, most living Mozart soprano. ee days later, she sang a rav- esdemona in Verdi's "Otello," epeats tomorrow night at 8 300 orchestra seats are still . The "Otello" audience real- Miss Price has become one of sought-after singers of the



The New York Times/Charles H. White Jr. Margaret Price "A ravishing Desdemona in 'Otello'"

style. Turn-of-the-century sopranos like Lilli Lehmann or Lillian Nordica might be singing Violetta in "La Traviata" one night, Brünnhilde four nights later. Norma the following week. It has been suggested that Miss Price is one of that breed, that she is now ready for Wagner as well as Mozart and Rossinian coloratura.

To Me, It's Just a Voice

But she herself is not so sure. "I'm against putting voices in categories," she says. "My voice? To me, it's just a voice." But if pressed, she describes herself as a lyric soprano who can also sing coloratura roles without any trouble.

She says she is not ready for Wagner, and that she probably never will develop into a Brunnhilde soprano. "Eve I could do," she says, referring to the heroine of "Die Meistersinger." "In about 10 years, Elsa and Elisabeth." Those are the leading soprano roles in "Lohengrin" and "Tannhäuser."

Margaret Price is Welsh. She studied in London and made her operatic debut with the Welsh National Opera in 1961, singing Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro." For years she was cast as a Mozart soprano, and sang the central soprano parts in all the Mozart operas all over the world.

sought after means a heavy and Miss Price is booked Europe and the United States 0. So will she ever be singe Metropolitan Opera?

we Met Offers

had one or two offers from e said over the telephone the y, "but they came much too my schedule. If the Metro- pera asked me now for 1978, id be the earliest possibility," as-it that the Metropolitan's offers to Miss Price consisted l performances of Donna Anna Giovanni" with the company . That, amused observers say, y to treat a diva.

ard to describe voices. Miss a soprano. She produces a m, round sound. Consist- y that the sound, thanks to an loggia of head resonance, gress sion of being larger than it. She has a wide range, backed ven scale and easily produced tes: There is no perceptible break, no shifting from chest.

Price employs that voice with sual degree of imaginative ship, getting plenty of color, full-blooded attacks with pianissimo, seldom departing a pitch, linking note to note unflinching legato.

singers of the past were in that they could not be l as exponents of this or that

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At the Movies | Guy Flatley

Despite gloomy predictions that Hollywood will soon expire in an epidemic of sequels, disasterdramas and nostalgic fever, Brian De Palma is defiantly sunny about the condition of the American film. "This is going to be an exciting year," he insisted. "Talented directors—people like Francis Ford Coppola, George Lucas, Steven Spielberg, Marty Scorsese and John Miljus—are directing the projects they want to direct, making difficult and inventive films. I'd set these men up against the best of today's European directors. Their movies have more energy, are more audacious and tell us more about our own times and culture than any of the European films do."

Modesty prevents the 37-year-old director from citing himself as one of the top directing talents of the day, but critics have praised both his technical virtuosity and his quirky—some might say perverse—point of view. Mr. De Palma, whose creative impulses were presumably shaped by his youthful habit of watching his father perform intricate surgery, first gained recognition with "Greetings" and "Hi, Mom!"—a pair of savagely comic swipes at 1960's complacency—and later went on to direct "Sisters," a bloody vivid portrait of a murderous Siamese twin. Currently, "Obsession," a bizarre tapestry of kidnapping, murder, vengeance and incest, is drawing crowds and generally favorable reviews. Appropriately, his next film, "Carrie"—about an ugly duckling who uses her telekinetic powers to get even with her teen-age taunters and her fanatically religious mother—will be previewed around the country on Halloween and will open shortly thereafter.

"Carrie" is a parapsychological horror story set in an 'American Graffiti' milieu," Mr. De Palma explained. "It starts with Carrie getting her period for the first time, in the school shower, and it shows her hysterical reaction, as well as the reaction of others to her hysteria. The film deals with the strong religious morality we have in the West, the juxtaposition of sexuality and guilt, the concept of corruption and evil being engendered by women."

In selecting films, Mr. De Palma said that he searches for material that will "carry audiences into a surrealistic world, but not one so peculiar that they become disoriented. It takes a while for a director to know enough, to live enough, to have the ability to express what is on his mind and in his heart. Directing is like playwrighting; the middle years are the peak years. The next 10 films I make will deal with things touching me."

The first of the 10 will be "Where the Children Are." "It's about a woman accused of murdering her children," said Mr. De Palma with enthusiasm. "It looks as if she did it, but she gets off on a technicality. Later she gets married again and has two more children. Then, on the anniversary of the death of the first children, the other two disappear."

Terrence Malick is the most timid director of the decade. In 1973, when "Badlands"—his harrowing, compassionate study of a pair of alienated youths on a lethal rampage—was shown at the New York Film Festival, coaxing him into a discussion of his work was about as easy as getting Garbo to gab about her next movie.



Brian De Palma, director of "Obsession"
Coming next: a parapsychological horror film

Now Mr. Malick is making his next movie, and he is his usual loquacious, spill-the-beans self. After a series of cryptic conversations—none of them with the enigmatic Mr. Malick—the following information can be dispersed with absolute uncertainty. "Days of Heaven," written and directed by Mr. Malick, is oov shooting in Alberta, Canada. Set in 1916, it is said to be a love story, a report neither confirmed nor denied by Bert Schneider, who is producing the movie with Harold Schneider and Jacob Brackman for Paramount release.

"We won't know exactly what the film is until we put it together," said Mr. Schneider, the sponsor of such unconventional fare as "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces" and "Hearts and Minds." "A movie is out for describing. It is for seeing."

Mr. Schneider maintains that Mr. Malick had no problem in securing financing for "Days of Heaven," despite the dismal box-office record of "Badlands." According to the producer, the gap in time between the two films is explained by the fact that "Terry writes from the heart, so it takes a long time."

It is possible that Mr. Malick even casts from the heart, since the four key roles in "Days of Heaven" are all being played by performers in distinct need of public exposure. Heading the all-nonsstar cast are Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard—the Off Broadway author of "Operation Sidewinder" and "The Tooth of Crime"—and Linda Manz.

Stars, of course, can still be born overnight, and the tradition of spotting talent in such an unlikely place as the soda fountain at Schwab's drugstore is not totally dead. Linda Manz, still in her teens,

was discovered while crying in a New York Laundromat.

"I'm Lon Chaney reincarnated," Clark. Not that the sleek, handsome, deformed or bleached, referring to the manner in which she altered from film to film. In the smugly demure innocence of Bridges into marriage; in "Anna" was the frisky blonde boozier—won an Oscar nomination; and "The Man Who Fell to Earth," a tacky motel maid who becomes extraterrestrial David Bowie. So at cloaking her identity that few that she also plays Mr. Bowie's and even doubles for the chalk-thin in one scene.

Miss Clark, who recently turned identifying with the teen-age teen Graffiti. "I did all the things she did. I bleached my hair and liked to and was very impressed by fancy through school, because I was up so. She stayed up still later than her family behind in Fort Worth and in Manhattan. One Thanksgiving, other models gave a huge party. Nicholson entered, took one long around the room and then turned on me. I think I must have drawn telepathy. We didn't talk one bit. He later gave my name to a cast the next thing I knew I was in for John Huston's 'Fat City.' I had John Huston before, and 'Fat City' diet colony, so I wasn't scared. I guess you can do very well if you're you're doing."

Later this month she will star in Jonathan Demme's action-comedy of kookier folks tinkering around with cal devices that enable them to eventually strike up instant, intimate with total strangers. "When people see's hand radio, their personalities they're hidden behind a microphone said, 'I play a gym teacher by day night. Nighttime is when I make obs to my students.'"

Although she is pleased to be reunited with Paul LeMat—the James strip racer of "American Graffiti"—whom Miss Clark wants most to re Bowie. "Oh, Davey is my favo-rate. He carries 2,500 books with him when I carry a few paperbacks, but not he were doing 'The Man Who Fell to Earth' was just my working partner, and I him on his own stomping ground. I him on stage and fell in love with I too late. There were 40,000 people I turned into a groupie. I even went cause I wanted to touch him. But h with other people. I guess it's over. come back."

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COUSIN	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
PARIS	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
SWITZERLAND	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
WIZARD	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
PLAZA	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
MIDWAY	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
COUSIN	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
ALL REST	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
MONDAY	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
SILENT	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
CINEMA	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
PARADISE	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
ART	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
SWEEP	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
SEVEN	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
BERKLEY	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
FAL	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
INOR	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
SUTTON	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
LOST IN	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
LADY SHAN	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
ON ST. PLAYING	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
ALL SCORE	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11
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EMERGENCY	12:15, 1:50, 9:15, 11

Jeff not 150

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MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

ART (R) 2-7:10. Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
CINEMA VILLAGE (WA 4303). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
PLAYHOUSE (647-6719). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

43d-60th Streets

BARNEY (EL 5-666). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
CINEMA 2 (PL 3-0771). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
CINEMA 3 (PL 3-0772). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

BRONX

Upper East Side

BERKMAN (RE 7-9221). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
COLUMBIA (EX 2-1670). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
COLUMBIA 2 (EX 2-1671). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

Upper West Side

APOLLO 125th St. (GR 8-180). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
CINEMA 13 (PL 3-0773). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
CINEMA 14 (PL 3-0774). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

Specials

CINEMA STUDIO (GR 7-040). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
CINEMA 15 (PL 3-0775). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
CINEMA 16 (PL 3-0776). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

BROOKLYN

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BAY RIDGE-ALPINE (SI 4-020). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BAY RIDGE-FORTUNE (SI 4-021). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BAY RIDGE-HARBOR (SI 4-022). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

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QUEENS (Cont'd)

ALICE & 74th St. (245-7100). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
ALICE & 75th St. (245-7100). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
ALICE & 76th St. (245-7100). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

STATEN ISLAND

NEW DORP-HYLAN CINEMA (281-6001). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
NEW DORP-LANE (281-6002). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
NEW DORP-ROSE (281-6003). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

LONG ISLAND

BALDWIN-BALDWIN (EA 5-2220). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BALDWIN-BALDWIN 2 (EA 5-2221). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BALDWIN-BALDWIN 3 (EA 5-2222). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

WESTCHESTER

BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE (WE 4200). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE 2 (WE 4201). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE 3 (WE 4202). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT-140th (274-001). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BRIDGEPORT-140th 2 (274-002). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BRIDGEPORT-140th 3 (274-003). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

Suffolk

BABYLON-BABYLON (649-2200). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BABYLON-BABYLON 2 (649-2201). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BABYLON-BABYLON 3 (649-2202). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

BAYSHORE-LOEW'S SHORE MALL (241-0000). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
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BAYSHORE-LOEW'S SHORE MALL 3 (241-0002). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

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BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE (WE 4200). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE 2 (WE 4201). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE 3 (WE 4202). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

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BRIDGEPORT-140th 3 (274-003). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

Suffolk

BABYLON-BABYLON (649-2200). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BABYLON-BABYLON 2 (649-2201). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BABYLON-BABYLON 3 (649-2202). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

BAYSHORE-LOEW'S SHORE MALL (241-0000). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BAYSHORE-LOEW'S SHORE MALL 2 (241-0001). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BAYSHORE-LOEW'S SHORE MALL 3 (241-0002). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

WESTCHESTER

BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE (WE 4200). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE 2 (WE 4201). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BEVERLY-PLAYHOUSE 3 (WE 4202). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT-140th (274-001). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BRIDGEPORT-140th 2 (274-002). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
BRIDGEPORT-140th 3 (274-003). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.

Suffolk

BABYLON-BABYLON (649-2200). Frl. Sat. 11:30. Sun. 1:30. 2:30. 4:30. 6:30. 8:30. 10:30.
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Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'I will not do it'.

Restaurants

Art and Soul Jewish-Rumanian

THE NEXT TIME you hear a restaurateur say he has gone out of business because he was in a bad neighborhood, tell him to go to Sammy's Rumanian Steakhouse, on the East Side. Situated on the outer reaches of 57th Street, just north of Delancey, it has been open only two and a half years and is already a New York institution. Although it offers no special of the big bright dining room with mahogany tablecloths attracts a loyal and growing following.

The following represents a cross section of serious foodies from Queens and New Jersey who pull their Cadillac and black Continental, blue-jeaned and bearded Bohemian types, union politicians, judges, out-of-town buyers with models and theater personalities—people who are little in common except the love of good food.

The restaurant reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

matziah, are all served with grated white radish and chopped onions, browned onions and, if you like, the chicken fat cracklings, green.

Baked unborn eggs (the yolks found in fresh-killed spring chickens) garnish many of these choices, so much so that I asked Stanley Zimmerman, the owner, where he gets such a steady supply.

"Well, all I can tell you is this," he said, feigning caution. "Charles Colson was fired because he was getting close to my source of unborn eggs."

In both appetizers and main courses it is best to skip such cooked preparations as chicken artichokes, stuffed cabbage, and pot roast. None of these are really bad, but neither are they as distinctive as a number of alternatives.

Among them, are such true masterpieces as the broiled Rumanian tenderloin, the succulent skirt steak done here with or without garlic, superb veal ribs chops thickly and crisply breaded, the grilled fish or chicken steaks and the tender broiled flanken served in a dishful of the mushroom barley soup.

Mimi Sheraton

Sammy's
Sammy's Rumanian Steak House, 157 Chrystie Street (off Delancey Street) OR 3-0330.
Credit Cards: None.
Price range of entrees: A la carte menu from \$5.50 to \$11.95.
Hours: Open for dinner only seven days from 4 P.M. to midnight.
Reservations: necessary on weekends.

Big Julie's
Big Julie's, 143 East 50th Street (between Lexington and Third Avenues) 769-7454.
Credit Cards: All except Carte Blanche.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch \$2.75 to \$9.95. A la Carte menu for dinner \$8.95 to \$10.95.
Hours: Open from 11:45 A.M. to midnight. Lunch served five days from Monday to Friday only. Dinner served seven days starting at 5 P.M.
Reservations: Recommended.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

Broiled sweetbreads, however, are usually tough and much like vinyl.

In the true tradition of a Jewish restaurant, the vegetable choice at Sammy's includes silver-dollar deep-fried potatoes that are superb, french fries, potato pancakes (authentic but often burned), mashed potatoes with green, kasha varnishkes with dried Polish mushrooms, kreplach, and the only really good stuffed derma (kishka) I've ever had in a restaurant, each slice of the paprika, flour and onion-filled casing having been broiled to prevent it from becoming soggy. Not a green vegetable is in sight to mar the purely monochromatic schemes of beige to brown.

Desserts here are confined to stewed prunes, a chocolate pudding and nondescript cakes and pastries, but not too many people would have room for this last course anyway.

Admittedly this noisy and convivial place, made even noisier by entertainers who sing Yiddish and Israeli songs, will not be everybody's glass of tea, but it is an outstanding and classic example of what it is supposed to be.

Prices are moderately high since everything is a la carte, but it's possible, and in fact customary, to share dishes. Service is friendly and casual; everyone working on the premises seems to be family.

Newly done up in an Art Deco scheme of black and silver, Big Julie's is at the same East 50th Street location as the former Black Angus, and is also under the same management. It has been reborn as a cabaret-discotheque and restaurant, the latter in a separate dining room, called the Black Angus. I have no idea how it stacks up as a nightclub, but as a restaurant it is a total wasteland.

The menu is limited to steakhouse specialties, but even that narrowly proscribed range proves to be too much for the kitchen, right from the soggy, iodine-scented shrimp cocktail, to the commercial Sara Lee type cream-cheese cake. Onion soup tasted much like dehydrated roast beef gravy, all steaks, filet of sole and the broiled veal chop were hard, fibrous and dry, and the roast prime ribs of beef, the least objectionable choice, were virtually tasteless. Dried-out broiled scampi were served on rice adrift in grease.

Frozen french and cottage fried potatoes, mealy tomatoes in the salad, stale bread and fake whipped cream on strawberries were all consistent with the overall picture. Food here is expensive and much like the token dishes served at Las Vegas nightclubs, and the service is inane.

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The New York Times

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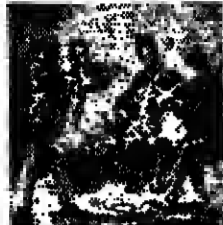
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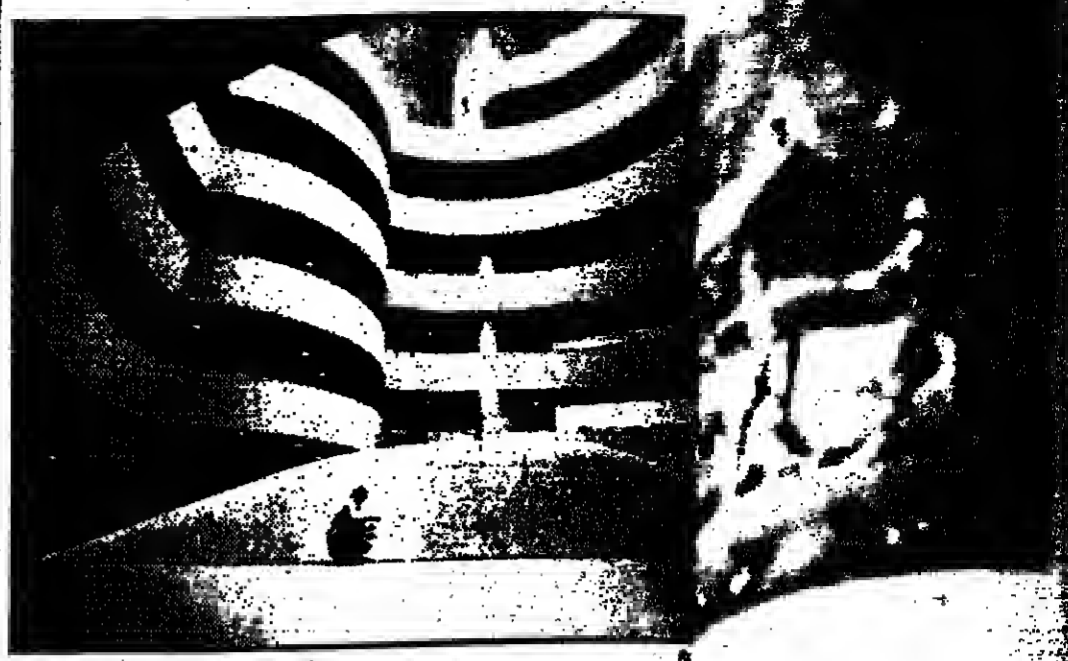
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Art People | Grace Glueck



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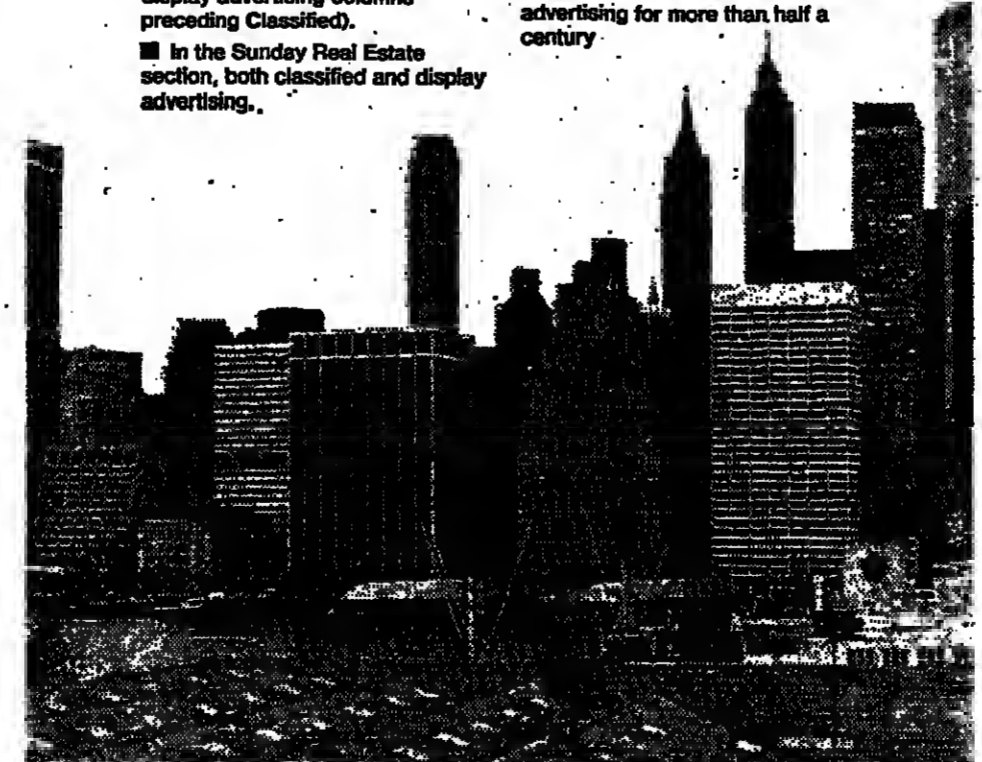
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SHAPELY and imposing yellow mound is ensconced in the rotunda of the Guggenheim Museum, looking as if it were made for the place and meant to stay awhile. Put together of Styrofoam blocks and covered with thousands of tiny yellow spheres, it rises just above the viewer's eye level, giving the impression of—well, a shapey and imposing yellow mound.

"I call it 'The Hill,'" explains its Rumanian-born creator, Horia Damian. "The Hill" is not a symbol, but at the same time not realistic. It's not really a hill, it's the idea of a hill. Tumular form is significant to me—mountains, mounds, barrows, the kind of thing you find in primitive religions. I saw a lot of such mounds in Rumania; they were left by the Scythians."

Mr. Damian, a small man with horn-rimmed glasses and a diffident manner, was born at 7:10 P.M. on Feb. 24, 1922, in Bucharest, a time when the sun, Uranus and the moon were in conjunction in Pisces, with Virgo in the ascendant. His work, he believes, is the result of the dialogue between Pisces and Virgo—representing "inspiration and order."

"The Hill" is the latest in a series of visionary monuments Mr. Damian has been working on for a number of years: a pool conceived as an Egyptian temple, ritualistic structures he calls "galaxies," a group of cosmic landscapes, a huge blue block on a throne-like pedestal entitled "The Great Starry Parallelepiped." (In 1974 he designed a monumental entranceway and door for the Salvador Dali Museum in Figueras, Spain.) He views his monuments as of more than earthly significance.

"Art expresses reality, but some people think reality is only what they see," Mr. Damian says. "For me, it implies not only what you see, but something beyond it." An adventurer with a pencil, he makes drawing after drawing until he finds "the ideal form—then I make the structure." And he adds, "That's my special contribution: an idea translated into a form with a kind of force, a presence."

Mr. Damian, who has lived in Paris since 1949, studied with André Lhote, Fernand Léger and Auguste Herbin, all of whom helped him to discard the Impressionist baggage he had brought from Bucharest academies. Working in "a very particular way," he's kept mostly out of touch with trends and the Paris art scene. "Now he feels, after 30 years, that he'd like to divide his life between Paris and New York. "I feel myself here, the atmosphere is very energetic. Paris is something else. In a way it's easier, but the people are indifferent; you might even say blasé."

(A review of "The Hill" appears on Page C 15.)

the quantity of her range of the biggest temporary art. And now, for a sizable sampling of it, he view, starting Sept. 17 at Katonah Gallery, a small museum at 23 Bedford Road, Katonah, N.Y.

"At first, I collected gave me and then their dealers began to give the diminutive Mrs. F. keeps her treasures in her dressing room, and Larry Rivers did of her, both as gifts, to dealer Pierre Matisse of Giacometti sculpture as "Then, after a while wanted to buy works; announced that to Jo looked at me as if to give you enough?" But wanted the experience my own money, and my I thought he'd approbought."

Her first venture painting by Josef Al. inch color square bought the artist. "Then, about later, I realized I could just one Albers. So I took back to him to match decorator terms, and my choice I got a real said, 'Wrong! You've pl. merriems, two matchit. You should pick two I summer and a winter or goes together!' So I did. Thoroughly hooked Mrs. Hirshhorn slipped the practice of buying snapping up "a marvelous painting" by Edward Hopper by Archie Gorky, a by George Luks. "In time, paying \$50, \$100 rowing money from Joe get to pay back as long All told, she's assembled 1,000 items and intends collecting—"If I can them among the things buying."

The painter Pat Lips well known on the loc has now become Patricia that's the way she'll sign divulged in a formal last week. The new nam rig that the old, but it why she's changed it, was actually Mrs. Lips name; she's been divorc and wants to resume it.

Changing a name, he problems for a practicing 1975 I've been signi Patricia Sutton, but I can re-sign all the works I Pat Lipsky. I just hope galleries will start showi Patricia Sutton's, no m signed, and that people paintings will henceforth a Sutton in our collection.

Consulting learned frie ton could find no art-wc for her case, though a Madox Ford, changed hi Ford Madox Hueffer) in cause it sounded too Ge had to do it, says: Miss believes that with the ch has come a change in her name no longer represes.

So much for Lipsky, change from Pat to Patricia ways felt that "Pat" wa Miss Sutton responds. "I really tell it if was a man

New Dance Advent At Brooklyn College

By JENNIFER DUNNING

Fresh from the glitter of American Ballet Theater's summer season, the Japanese ballerina Yoko Morishita lifts the curtain tonight on a new and adventurous little dance series at Brooklyn College.

A gold-medal winner at the well-regarded Varna ballet competitions in Bulgaria, Miss Morishita has been praised for her incisive technique. Tonight, she will dance the bravura "Don Quixote" pas de deux with her Japanese partner, and fiancé, Tetsutaro Shimizu, a Varna bronze medal winner, in his American debut.

Although tickets for opening night are priced at \$10 to help offset the cost of the Brooklyn College Guest Artist Series/Dance, the rest of the performances will be available at \$3 each and at \$6 subscriptions for four concerts. The first series sold so quickly that two more have been added to run through April 24. Most of the 17 performances will take place at the 500-seat Gershwin Theater, which offers an intimate and relatively inexpensive setting for smaller dance companies.

A wide spectrum of dance will be covered, from the traditional modern dance of the José Limón Dance Company and the Pauline Koeper Dance Consort, which will be seen here in its first New York program, style of Joyce Trisler's L the jazz dance of the Dancers and the ethnic-firn dance of the Ballet There will also be classics the Elliot Feld Ballet and t companies.

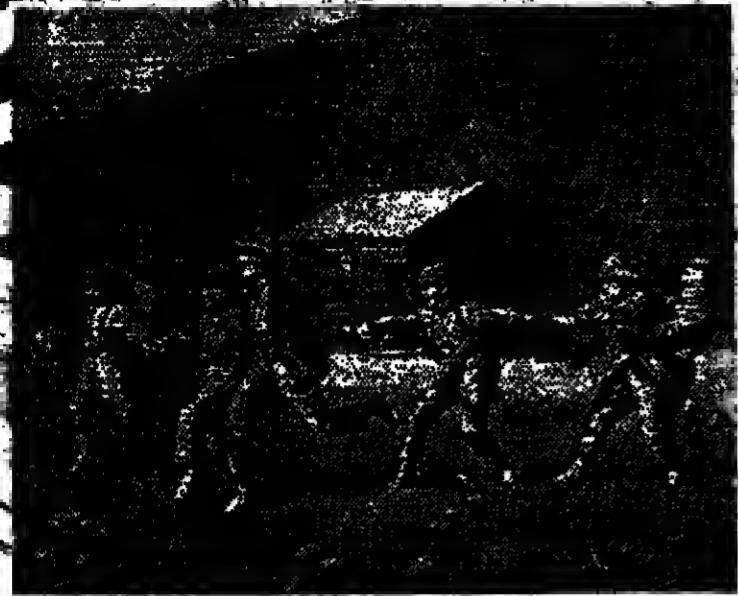
The program offers each log company an unwar week and a half's free use facilities for rehearsal and of a resident lighting desi.

Miss Morishita will sh with Paschal Guzman's D lot Company, which can tomorrow afternoon and Sunday afternoon. The s tended in part to give sud York-based companies a o forming in the city. Mr. C member group is known to approach to dance, mix Graham techniques, jazz rhythms with classical bal

Some tickets will be av door for tonight's progr performance in the rest o The Gershwin Theater is from the Flatbush Aven the No. 4 Lexington Ave and the No. 3 Seventh Ave press. Performances are tomorrow at 3 and 8 and 5 For subscription inform 780-5291. For single ticket call the box office at UL

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Homer's Small Masterpieces



Homer's "Snap the Whip," a wood engraving at Davis & Long.

by JOHN RUSSELL

WINSLOW HOMER'S black-and-white engravings are as sure in their own right as the paintings he is known to all. No bound set of magazine (in which many of his best appeared) is safe from a "Snap" is a prime example in wood-engraving that Homer's has a linear energy that quite achieve with oil.

also cases like "The Noon-Dad's Coming!" in which the coarse and ungrateful of the medium gives an rancy to the image. We miss as we miss the reduction of the message needs no.

he first things that strikes the show of Homer's black-and-white engravings at Davis & Long, 10 Avenue at 65th Street, the peremptory emotional t attaches to so many of ently simple plates. Homer had to grab his audience old run away. He could not mandatory respect that was ed to paintings in a gallery, in or lost in the first few st often, Homer won.

s failures. He was not, oddly good reporter. When asked at it was like when Lincoln inaugural speech, he turned ve no sense of occasion here he excelled was with introspection, like "The r with moments of stillness intensely dramatic in their "The Noon Dances," for a beautiful schoolmistress oy of mind that has nothing the treadmill of lessons, Company," for another, of Homer's most majestic of full-blown womanhood top of the dunes only to 1 of her choosing is already a bench with someone else.

all, timeless masterpieces the magazine, for nothing, r went in for etching, the agreeably spacious but concision, the urgency, the xurious character of the agravings. The examples at ig come from Bowdoin Colinswick, Me., and nothing But these engravings can sewhere; and in relation to y they must be just about t first-rate art that you will

lian (Guggenheim Museum, Avenue at 89th Street).

Witney Salutes Art of the American Past

Continued from Page C1

even a stunning portrait idren by an unknown Mas-artist, dating from 1870. ilk of the show, which numns and occupies the entire r of the museum, focuses -century classic figures—on eh Bingham, Thomas Cole, rstadt, Winslow Homer, kins, et al., upon whose current revival is largely

from the pictures on view, the s' taste is for small pictures trest and picturesque view hat the art of 19th-century an abundantly satisfy. There ge emotions in these pic-h tend toward the placid, steel.

re boundaries of this taste, any delights, of course—surprises. Bingham's "Boat-Missouri" (1846) is a super-ple from a great series, and ous to see, beside the pain-upture of Eakins, the won-ing of a "Woman Seated" his wife, Susan Macdowell e selection of pictures, by nson is especially fine, and rown Family" (1869) must of Johnson's masterpieces.

is also much here that is merely amusing, and much be of little interest to us document the manners of American life and the 19th-century American well, that too is part of the erican painting in the last

Many a proud man has been brought low by the architecture of the Guggenheim Museum. But the Rumanian sculptor Horia Damian comes out with honors at least even. Faced with the challenge of the museum, he devised an irregular whaleback object he calls "The Hill." Forty-one feet long and 15 feet wide, this is fractionally taller than Muhammad Ali, but much more pacific.

It was not easy to install. Apart from sculpting the floor of the museum was subdivided after nearly 20 years of hard wear and is no longer quite level. The sculpture is made of Styrofoam coated with 380,000 paper spheres, each one 14 millimeters in diameter and painstakingly painted yellow. Damian does not like to have too perfect a surface, but even so the vast undulating had its problems.

Once completed, it sat there glowing quietly ("Every work of art," in Damian's view, "should give out more light than it takes in.") Anyone who thinks that "The Hill" is more or less shapeless, or has been allowed to form itself at random, will know better after consulting the cataloge in which Radu Varia, Damian's close friend and tireless Eckermann, sites "The Hill" in the context of the mathematical theories of Cantor and Bolzano.

Those who are as ignorant of Cantor and Bolzano as I was myself until two days ago may like to know that they redefined infinity. Infinity, which we thought of in school as a straight line stretched out forever, is now (in Mr. Varia's words) "a non-homogeneous granular structure."

It helps to know this, just as it helps to know of the ways in which Damian's work relates to what Rumanians regard as a sensibility peculiar to themselves. (The drawings which are also on view at the Guggenheim amplify this last concept in a rewarding way.) But what really matters is the mysterious "presence" of "The Hill" and the way in which it can hold its own against Frank Lloyd Wright.

This presence comes from Damian's having somehow gone beyond geometry, beyond all schemes of the Natural History Museum, and beyond the 20th-century art and instant archeology. "The Hill" asserts itself on its own terms, curving and swelling this way and that, rising and falling away according to a logic of its own. It never looks the same. Seen from the ground, seen from above, seen as we swing round the circular promenade, it has at every turn a new bump, a shifting glow, a surprising slither. It calls Mr. Wright's bluff very nicely, and it's there through Oct. 10. Go see!

(An interview with Horia Damian appears in the Art-People column.)

days to live a double life. They function for us both as art and as cultural history—sometimes as both, to be sure, but very often as distinctly one or the other.

The claims that are now advanced for these pictures tend to be divided, too. On the one hand, they are sometimes perceived as representing a profound response—both spiritual and esthetic—to the cultural exigencies of the new American nation. The romance of the frontier, the metaphysics of transcendentalism, the grandeur of the virgin wilderness and the conflicts of democracy—all are invoked to explain and to elevate the old, familiar landscapes, portraits and genre scenes, which, alas, at times do not have the strength to support such weighty topics.

On the other hand, there is a temptation to embrace these pictures as tokens of a romantic and pastoral past—so much simpler, the air so much clearer, and human relations were so much less complicated than anything we know in the present. There is a temptation, in other words, to embrace this art as a form of cultural nostalgia.

The Rockefeller Collection, because of its bias in favor of the genteel, the quaint and the picturesque, lends itself more readily to the temptations of nostalgia than to the larger mythic claims that are made for this art. For the myth, we must await the show at the Museum of Modern Art.

"American Art From the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3d," installed by Patricia Hills, the Whitney's adjunct curator of 18th-century and 19th-century art, is on view at the museum, Madison Avenue at 75th Street, daily from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., Tuesday to 10, and Sundays, 12 to 6. The well-illustrated catalogue, with authoritative notes and commentary by Edgar P. Richardson, is priced at \$6.95 (plus 35 cents postage for mail orders).

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Antic Avenue, a Bazaar of Middle East Delights, Holds an Antic

JOHN L. HESS

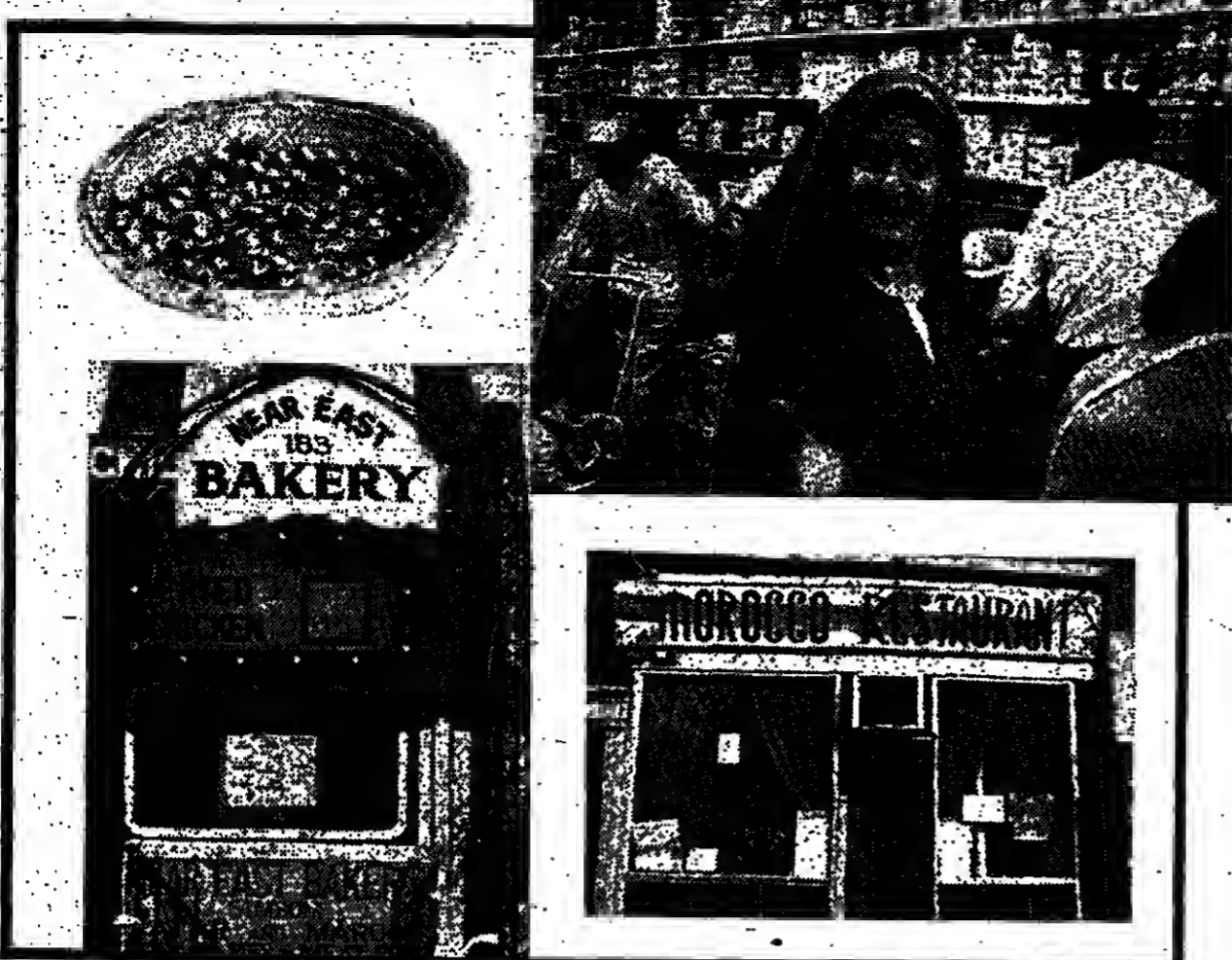
...siding a camel? On... Yes, and many other... times, this Sunday... Brooklyn Academy of Music.

...Beginning at 7 P.M. ... on the second... to Flatbush in... of cars and... and... Third... a sketch of... parade... and par... animal rides and... animating in a \$6.50... and show in Le... the Brooklyn Academy... the singer-com... Schickel (P.D.Q. Bach)...

...the show is called 1,002... One gets there by any... the Belt Parkway or the... Manhattan Bridges, or... to Borough Hall.

...to draw attention to e... of downtown Brooklyn... artery. Until recently, the... of this broad road had... a sort of no-man's... two vital communities... ghts which runs toward... pie Street and Cobble... enters on Court Street... Avenue is one of the city's... ng and promising streets... years now, we have made... the last stop in an... tuesday excursion, aimed... it-of-town visitors one... of the city's... the Promenade overlooking... Heights, with its impetu... the lower Manhattan sky... and the docks below, one... strolls through the... sets of the Heights, ad... orgian and Federal town... emerges at the foot... venue.

...ousing and Shopping... nce, it is Main Street of... prosperous Middle Western... soon becomes apparent... street for browsing and... First nondescript stores



The flavor of the Levant on Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn: one of the city's most interesting streets

and a saloon, one finds a scattering of new art galleries and antique shops, a nature food store with a hand-lettered sign advertising natural aspirin, a Spanish grocery, an Indonesian restaurant, and then a Yemeni restaurant. Suddenly, we are in the Middle East. Atlantic Avenue, especially the block from Clinton to Court Streets, is in its modest way the crossroads of the Arabic-speaking communities of the New World.

The avenue does not yield its charms at first glance. A few souvenir shops, where beckgammon sets and incense are now favored items. A scattering of Syrian pastry shops, whose pitta breads and sweets are sold throughout the metropolitan area. Five food stores fragrant with cumin, coriander and fennel, with long rows of olive tubs, with a dozen varieties of halvah and with sacks of grains; one of these stores sells by mail order 22 tons of

Bulgur wheat each month. A dozen restaurants, Lebanese, Moroccan, Egyptian and Yemeni, where one can taste the hummus (chickpea paste), babe-ganough (sesame paste) and lamb and eggplant dishes of another world. All are inexpensive. Bring your own wine or beer. The beginner may do best with the shish kebab and rice, or bean dishes, served in the Lebanese restaurants. Some prefer the modest Son of the Sheik, at No. 185 Atlantic;

some the more pretentious Tripoli, at 160, or the more charming Sindbad, in the basement at 172, or the saug Pierre's Falafel around the corner at 111 Court Street, which has a vertical barbecue.

The five Yemeni restaurants all belong to the same family, and all offer something called "Café continental" or "French Continental" cuisine as well as their own. For instance, The Near East, at No. 136 Court Street, features "Fruit de Mahr" in a crepe, and meat in the same crepe redubbed Pfrankuchen. It may be wiser to try the Yemeni dishes, such as saba glaba (lamb sautéed with peppers, onions and garlic).

Conscious and Tagine Dishes A new contribution to the Atlantic array, at No. 139, is the Morocco Restaurant, which also boasts some unfortunate Continental fare but permits the venturesome diner to try those Maghrebian specialties, couscous and tagine dishes, and a barira soup of beef marrow, chickpeas, lentils, noodles and lemon.

The visitor who has been to the Middle East will notice that the foods do not have the same savor, and especially not the same perfumes. This is not the fault of the cooks. In one of the Yemeni restaurants, a cook mourned about those lost aromas; in his village in Arabia Felix (Happy Arabia to the ancients), he said, if he cooked an egg, his neighbors knew it from the perfume of the egg.

Nevertheless, some of the missing flavors are made up for by the spices, herbs, dried fruits, olives, preserves and cheeses at such stores as the Beirut, Sahadi, Maliko and Oriental all grouped in the middle of the block. For the moment, the street lacks a fresh produce store, but an old Syrian farmer in New Jersey delivers an occasional basket of small sweet cucumbers or melokhiyah, a green Egyptian herb.

Middle Easterners, and a growing clientele of Westerners, also stock up on bread and pastries at the adjoining Syrian bakeries. The Near East Bakery, downstairs at No. 183, offers meat and spinach pies as well.

Records From the Middle East Here and there in the neighborhood are discreet clubs of Lebanese, Palestinian and Yemeni, and there is a mosque in a brownstone on State Street. But the cultural center of the

quarter is Albert Rashid's music store at No. 191, which specializes in the latest eight-track tapes and long-playing records from the Middle East, and occasionally sponsors a series of Egyptian movies at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The other Saturday, a family speaking both Arabic and Spanish were discussing the merits of singers whose works Mr. Rashid was patiently playing for them. Later, he explained that they were visitors from South America, not at all an unusual event.

Nowadays, Mr. Rashid said, many of the visitors come from Lebanon, and they hasten to Atlantic Avenue—exchanging news from home. Because the mails and telephone communication have been interrupted, new arrivals are a precious source of information about the fate of kinfolk and of communities.

A sad-faced young man confided that he had arrived only a few days before from a village near the Israeli border. A teacher, he was unemployed now. "There's nothing to do there but war," he said.

In all the Oriental shops, the radios are tuned in to the news, and people listen somberly. "Do you think," the teacher asked, "that they're going to begin a second phase—16 months more of war?"

But the Middle East occupies only a small part of Atlantic Avenue. In among the pastry shops is an elegant kitchenware establishment called The Critical Cook Inc. And farther east, is a new bloom of antique stores and handicraft shops, offering jewelry, stained glass, batik talars, bonsai and other apartment plants.

Members of the Atlantic Antic Committee say the renaissance began with a tree-planting program several years ago that led to the Antic itself and to the declaration of a special zoning district on the avenue. The community was able to bar the introduction of a burger shop, while it could celebrate the installation of no fewer than 57 more desirable small businesses in two years. A group of nine mid-19th-century town houses with street-level stores, between Third and Fourth Avenues, is being rehabilitated.

So the evening, turned into a festive mall, will be fun to visit on Sunday. But it's also a mighty interesting place to visit on any weekend.

Food on Mulberry St., a Midway with a Neapolitan Flavor

ED FERRETTI

...titled "Feste," the San... Gennaro calls it—"The Fe... stivals"—and most like... 1-day pasticcio of Nea... and drinking, and rel... ce, it is expected to at... 1-plus visitors, who will... around Mulberry Street... weekend and next.

...tion is the 50th annual... Gennaro, and it is on its... biggest yet. More... is are lining the curbs of... ter, Grand and Broome... little Italy and spilling... Street into Chinatown... kind of phalanx of sau... onions, clams, calzone... and stroganoff that has... en the Waterloo of sup... pluses eaters.

...never really closes. The... of the games of chance... fortune wheels to con... balloons are destroyed... stols and other tortuous... diving quarters dropped... of milk bottles—open in... ad go on until the opera...

...Century Saint Braco, vice president of... ro Society, a fraternal... group of businessmen... particular devotion to... Gennaro, a third-century... vents, who is the patron... at "There is no closing... ned Thursday with the... ck. We close next Sun... rest in between. We... the people here. We... hed firm."

...g the silver and brass... Gennaro was taken from... headquarters of the as... 140 Mulberry Street, ... f-block south to the co... and Mulberry Streets, ... temporary shrine... ain there for the dura... tional, except for tomor... 2 P.M. it will be tak... e and paraded through... four hours. It will be... he shrine next Saturday... to San Gennaro head... main for next year.

...re will be the usual eat... and hand concerts. On... will be a mass in honor... at the Church of Most... d on Baxter Street, the... of the festival. Throug... a gastronomic orgy will... then on Saturday. Sept... be a float parade throug... set, sponsored by local...

...Weekends... e not resting will be the... sidents of Little Italy's... storekeepers along Mul... normally remain open o... way. So a visit to the... so be the occasion for... od prepared in some of... ur restaurants and food... ty.

...gadic and parsley. Off Mulberry on Hester are Puglia's and the Cafe Napoli; on Kenmare is Patrisy's; on Broome, the Grocra Azzurra and the Roma Caffè; on Grand what is perhaps the most famous of Italian coffeehouses, Ferrara's, for all sorts of pastries and pigioli, gefate and what has become a Ferrara best seller, espresso ice. Actually the other coffeehouses in Little Italy are apt to be less crowded than Ferrara's, so visitors might be in order.

Styfully Rich Cassata Caffè Roma, for example, sells fine cappuccino and specializes in cassata, which is ricotta filled with vanilla, sugar, citron and chocolate and is suitably rich. There's also La Bella Ferrara, which has made a good thing out of the Ferrara name, a nice espresso shop with sidewalk tables on Mulberry close to Canal.

Each year the San Gennaro festival seems to expand. Five years ago, there were about 150 stands along the streets. Today there are double that number. In other years just a bit of the festival used to spill into Chinatown on Mulberry south of Canal. That is no longer just a spillover.

Mulberry in Chinatown has, for the second year, its own set of tinseled and light-decorated arches, the same as those rising over Mulberry and other Little Italy streets. Now the games and sausage stands penetrate almost to Park Street, where Mulberry ends. Mr. Braco says the San Gennaro Society has learned to accept the Chinese presence in the festival, which also means longer restaurant hours in Chinatown and milk-bottle games of chance run by small boys—without the society's approval.

Sausage Stands Thrive Restaurants notwithstanding, it is the sausage stands that do the best business, traditionally, during the feast days. The preparation is rather simple: Sweet or hot sausages are grilled along with green and red peppers and onions and sold wedged into chunks of Italian bread. Prices, which had hovered around 75 cents for years, are up this year to as much as \$1.50, depending upon where you happen to be or how hungry you are. Comparison shopping is difficult for grilled sausage, but one tip is offered.

Gene Forte, who every year has a stand at Mulberry and Hester Streets, right across the street from the temporary San Gennaro shrine, is there again cooking sausage and peppers—the long, green Italian-style peppers—on spits over charcoal. She is, according to several people in the society's headquarters, the only vendor who cooks them that way, and they are, says Joe Braco, "The best, just say they're the best."

Other San Gennaro fare available at the stands include sweetbread "sausages," which are sweetbreads tied up like sausages and grilled. For some they offer less chance of heartburn. For ethnic variety there are Japanese yakitori stands and gyro lamb, Syrian pastry and Korean grilled beef vendors.

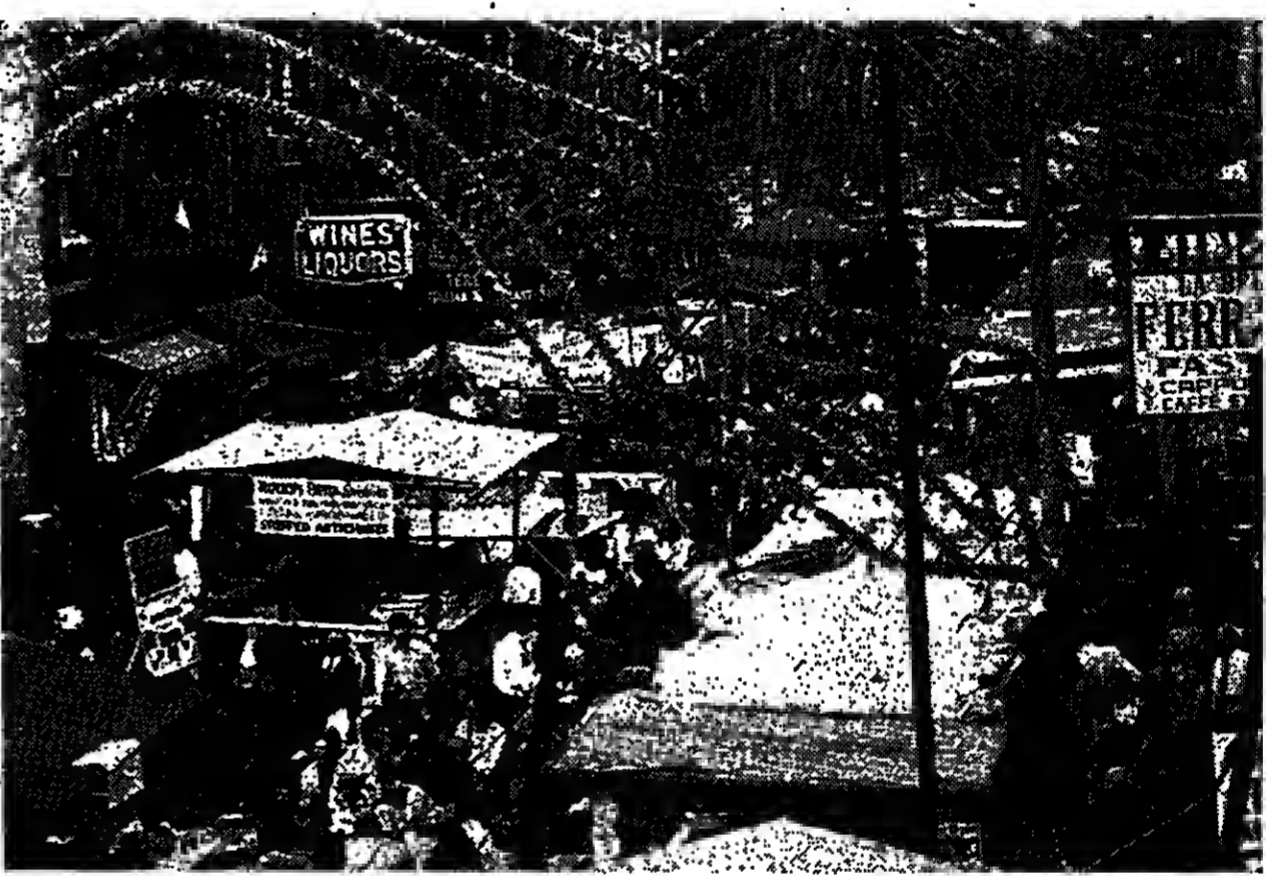
Open as well for the duration of the feast—and on other Saturdays and Sundays as well—are the many food shops along Mulberry. The core is at Grand and Mulberry, where some of the best cheese, particularly ricotta and mozzarella, is on sale at Alleva, Latitoni. Four Generations of Allevas Drop in on Sunday and chat with Henry Alleva who, at 83 years old, still puts in full days behind the counter of the store that has been at the same spot since 1892, with four generations of Allevas working there. Next door to Alleva's is the Piemonte Ravioli Company, which sells freshly made gnocchi

and cavatelli, as well as pastas of all kinds; and across the street is the Italian Food Center, which has fresh sausage at \$2.20 a pound and half-baked pizzas ready to take home and heat to a crisp at \$1.25 each.

There are other, smaller food stores scattered along and just off Mulberry, and most of them are open on Sunday, all day. For the festival, they'll be open quite late as well.

For other than food interest you might stop in at the Carosello Musicale Company for some Italian "dischi"; into Edmundo Rossi's shop down the street for religious calendars and statues of the saint; at Forzano's, which compels one to stop with its window display of Mussolini and Sophia Loren posters, or Tony's American Coffee Shop, which doesn't sell coffee at all, but rather red-white-and-green hats and bean bags.

The Società San Gennaro is right on Mulberry between Hester and Grand, on the east side of the street, and will be open at all times. It is the temporary police post for the festival, a temporary first-aid station and the place where all lost children will be taken for retrieval. A loudspeaker system has been set up, and the names of all lost children will be announced.



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Metropolitan Baedeker

Historical Kingston in Apple-Picking Time

By HAROLD FABER

It's apple-picking time in the Hudson River Valley and, even though this year's crop of McIntosh, New York's favorite apple, is poor, some of these apples and other varieties as well are available for pick-it-yourselfers or for purchase at roadside stands.

The harvest is now under way in the two major apple-producing counties in the valley, Ulster on the west side of the Hudson River, less than two hours from New York City by car, and Columbia on the east bank, a little more than two hours from the city. The McIntosh is the predominant apple in both counties, where its picking season began on Wednesday. And today marks the official opening of the Red Delicious harvest, which will last a month or more.

An ideal place from which to set out on an apple expedition is the historic Hudson Valley city of Kingston. In addition to apple-picking orchards, the region abounds in apple stands that sprout from the roadsides at this time of year, affording wayfarers the opportunity to indulge in a spree of apple-buying.

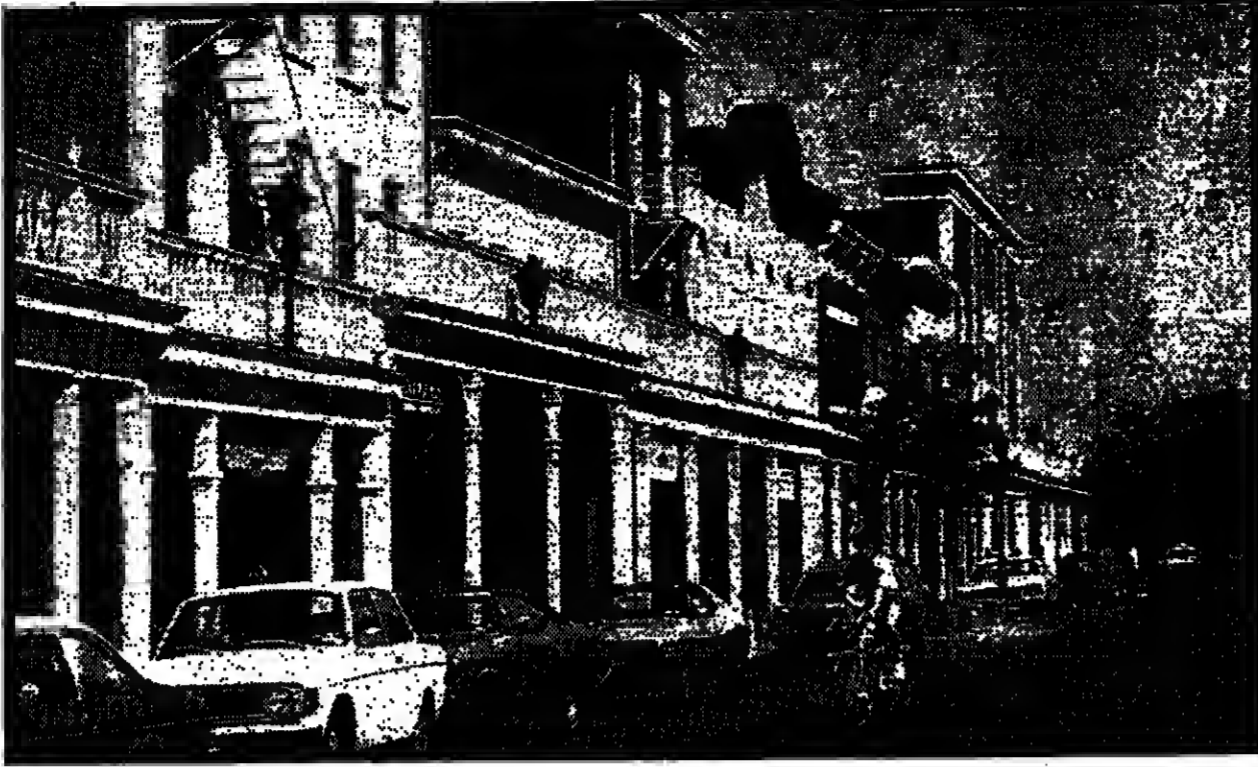
Visitors to Kingston can combine their apple sampling with a taste of the past as well by visiting the city's historic Stockade Area. Kingston traces its roots back to early Dutch settlement along the Hudson. Founded in 1614, only seven years after Henry Hudson first sailed up the river, it was more than 150 years old by the time of the American Revolution, when it briefly served as the state's first capital.

A tour of the Stockade Area will afford visitors the chance to explore a number of historic houses—including the building in which the first State Senate met—as well as a chance to shop in a colonnaded, Colonial-style shopping area dotted with antique stores and boutiques. After filling up on this fare, one can then drive out into the countryside in pursuit of more apples.

Apples

If there is had news for McIntosh lovers this year, there is some good news as well. Despite a poor crop, the Macs that survived have arrived a week earlier than usual and are of good quality, according to Warren Smith, the Cooperative Extension Fruit Service specialist in Ulster County. But apple eaters in quest of the crunchy McIntoshes will have to forage for them; some orchards have none at all and some have only a few.

There are McIntoshes available for pick-it-yourselfers at Mr. Apples in High Falls in Ulster County and at the Philip Orchards in Claverack in Columbia County. But the Nemeth Orchards in Ulster Park in Ulster County has none for picking although it does have Cortlands.



The colonnade along Front Street in the Stockade Area of Kingston

The price also varies for amateur pickers. At Mr. Apple's, it's \$4 for a half-bushel (22 pounds), up \$1 from last year. At Philip Orchards, it's \$4.50 for a full bushel (44 pounds), the same price as last year.

Farmstand prices for harvested apples also vary. At Hepworth Orchards on Route 9W in Ulster County, the price is \$3.95 for a half-bushel of McIntosh, \$3.50 for a half-bushel of Rhode Island Greenings and \$1.95 for a half-bushel of Greening seconds. At Nemeth Orchards, the McIntosh price varies from \$2.75 to \$5 for a half-bushel, depending on quality.

For those interested in pick-it-yourself operations, Van Ness Philip, who operates the Philip Orchards, offered this advice:

Call in advance to find out what apples are available and ascertain the local weather conditions.

Bring overshoes. Even if it isn't raining, sometimes the ground is wet from the early morning dew.

Leave early. Saturday is a better day for picking than Sunday, which is usually more crowded, especially in the afternoon. Friday afternoon is even better.

Bring a short stepladder if you can. On crowded days, orchards that offer ladders may be out of apples by the time you arrive.

Rent an apple-picker, a stick with wire prongs on the end if available. The cost may be \$1 for the day, but it will save lots of climbing.

How to Get There

To reach Kingston from New York City by car, take the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway to Exit 19 at Kingston. Turn east on Washington Avenue. From New Jersey, take the Palisades Interstate Parkway to the Thruway and then follow the directions above. From Connecticut, take the New England Thruway to Interstate 287, which runs into the Dewey Thruway. Then follow the directions above.

In Kingston, there are numerous signs to Senate House, the city's most famous landmark, at the edge of the Stockade area. A bit of advice: Park your car at the first opportunity and walk.

Touring

A good place to start a tour of the Stockade Area is opposite the Governor Clinton Hotel at 1 Albany Avenue on the Village Green, where 328 years ago Peter Stuyvesant, then Governor of Dutch New Amsterdam, made a peace treaty with the Indians. On the green are statues of three men whom local historians call the patron saint of Kingston—Henry Hudson, Peter Stuyvesant and George Clinton, the first Governor of New York State, who was inaugurated in Kingston.

From the green, walk one block along Clinton North to what was once the old stockade, where Dutch settlers defended themselves from the Indians. Turning west, it's a short walk on Main Street to the Old Dutch Church, founded in 1659. Its first building was burned by Indians in 1663 and the second by the British in 1777. Its present structure was built in 1842.

Turn right on Wall Street and walk a half-block to the Ulster County Court House, rebuilt in the 19th Century replacing the one burned by the British in 1777 shortly after George Clinton had taken his oath of office there. At Wall and John Streets, turn left to the

corner of John and Crown Streets, dominated by four original 18th-century stone houses.

One block south on Crown Street is the Henry Sleight House, one of the first built in Kingston. Now a home of the Daughters of the American Revolution, its appearance has been unchanged since the late 1700's.

In addition to these and other historic buildings, the stockade area is one of the major shopping attractions for visitors. It is full of boutiques, department stores and antique shops, and along Wall Street, the sidewalks are covered with a Colonial colonnaded overhang. The most famous building in the Stockade Area is the Senate House. The house, built in 1676, had stood for more than a century (it was then owned by one Abraham Van Gassbeek) when Kingston became the capital in 1777. On Sept. 9 of that year, the first State Senate met there.

New York State purchased the house in 1827. It is now operated by the State Office of Parks and Recreation, and is open free to the public, Wednesdays through Sundays, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. (914) 338-2786.

Special Events

On Oct. 9, a Fall Festival is scheduled including stockade tours, a Civil War encampment, an exhibition of historical photographs, sidewalk sales, a farmer's market, handicraft booths and performance by square dancers, Indian dancers and a variety of bands and singers. The tours will start at 10 A.M. in front of the Old Dutch Church on Main Street. Eight of the 22 historic houses in the area will be open for visits.

Tourists who wish to visit the Stockade Area by themselves can do so with the aid of a booklet prepared by the Friends of Historic Kingston; it can be obtained at the tourist information office just off Exit 19 of the New York State Thruway, or by writing to Upper Post Office Box 763, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. (The cost is 50 cents plus postage.)

A Virtuoso Quartet

By ROBERT SHERMAN

"Those who can, do; those who can't, teach," goes the old saying. It is a doubtful dictum at best, and at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, where performing excellence has long been a way of faculty life, the theorem has flunked out completely. Eastman, proud of its artist-teachers, is undertaking its second annual cultural invasion of New York. Starting this Sunday evening and continuing on four monthly Sundays thereafter, some 18 playing or singing professors will appear in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in a variety of chamber programs.

Beginning the series this weekend is the Cleveland Quartet, which, with five assisting faculty colleagues, will perform Ravel's Quartet in F, Mozart's D Major Octet, K. 593, and the Schubert Octet. The members of the quartet, who arrived only last week on the Eastman campus, speak enthusiastically about their new assignments.

"I have only good things to say," says the cellist Paul Katz. "We loved our work in Buffalo [the Cleveland Quartet was in residence for five years at the State University there], and there weren't many places we would have left it for. They've got such really wonderful talents to work with here that we couldn't be happier."

Martha Strongin Katz, Paul's wife and the violist of the Cleveland Quartet, shares her colleagues' delight with both the ensemble's appointment to the Eastman faculty and the Tully Hall program. "We did the Quintet some time ago at one of the Mostly Mozart concerts," she recalls, "but we haven't played the Ravel in New York since our debut, and we've never had a chance to perform the Octet in this country at all."

The other members of the quartet are Donald Wellerstein and Peter Salaff, violinists.

Performances Are Rare

Concert performances of the Schubert are rare because of the difficulties involved in organizing an ad hoc virtuoso ensemble. The Eastman faculty supplied a team of experts, however. In addition to the Cleveland Quartet, the participants on Sunday will be Varne Reynolds, horn; Stanley Hasey, clarinet; David Van Hoosen, bassoon (all first chair players in the Rochester

Philharmonic) and the young doublebassist James Van Denmark.

Francis Tursi, a teacher at Eastman since 1949, and presently a regular member of the Eastman Piano Quartet, will be the guest violinist in the Mozart Quintet on Sunday evening.

Robert Freeman, director of the Eastman School, considers the arrival of the Cleveland Quartet on campus and the Tully Hall series to be important additions to the conservatory's program.

"It is extremely important that as many of our teachers as possible be in a position to demonstrate just what they're talking about through superb performances," he says. "In the same way it's equally vital that our people be more than excellent performers—they must be interested and dedicated teachers at the same time."

"The Cleveland Quartet is more than a quartet in residence," Mr. Freeman adds. "That term all too often connotes a group which is forever off traveling someplace and only shows up when it's supposed to be from time to time. These musicians have moved to Rochester, and they will be here on campus the vast majority of the time the school is open."

"The quartet, of course, represents only one aspect of our musical concert series here," he continues. "I would say that they are the middle of Eastman's road; that is, they are most deeply committed to the heartland of the 18th and 19th-century traditions. If I've been responsible for any kind of curricular direction here, it is to try to broaden our scope, to get more going in contemporary music, and expand in other fields too, such as music of the Renaissance for instance, and jazz."

All of these directions will be explored in the Tully Hall series, which also lists a piano recital by Harry Snyder on Oct. 31; an evening of music for lute and soprano, performed by Paul O'Dette and Helen Boatwright, on Nov. 21; a recital of contemporary music by violinist Zvi Zeitlin and pianist Robert Spillman on Dec. 12; and a program of jazz and experimental music performed by two student ensembles and faculty soloists on Jan. 16.

The Eastman School has also scheduled three concerts of vocal-chamber music at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with Jan DeGaetani, Millard Taylor, Francis Tursi and Philip West among the faculty participants. These will take place on three Saturday evenings—Dec. 4, Jan. 8 and Feb. 19.



The Old Dutch Church in Kingston, founded in 1659

Food

One pleasant place to eat in the Stockade Area is the Stockade Restaurant at the corner of John and Crown Streets. It opens at 11:30 A.M., Monday through Saturday (closed Sunday). Its menu includes roast beef, turkey or fennel shrimp for \$3.50.

One of the best views in the area is offered by the Dock 'n' Dine Marina, on the Roundout Creek, Route 213, about five miles from the center of town, with a terrace on the creek overlooking boats, ducks and small boys and girls fishing.

The Dock 'n' Dine is open every day (including Sunday), noon until about 10:30 P.M., with roast beef at \$7.95, twin lobster tails at \$10.50 and fried scallops at \$8. Reservations are essential for weekend night dining. Telephone: (914) 331-9614 and (914) 339-4799.

Accommodations

Clustered around the Kingston exit of the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway are a Howard Johnson's, (914) 338-4200; Holiday Inn, (914) 339-3900, and a Ramada Inn (914) 339-3900. In the same area, there is one motel with a view, the Skytop (914) 331-2900.

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The New York Times



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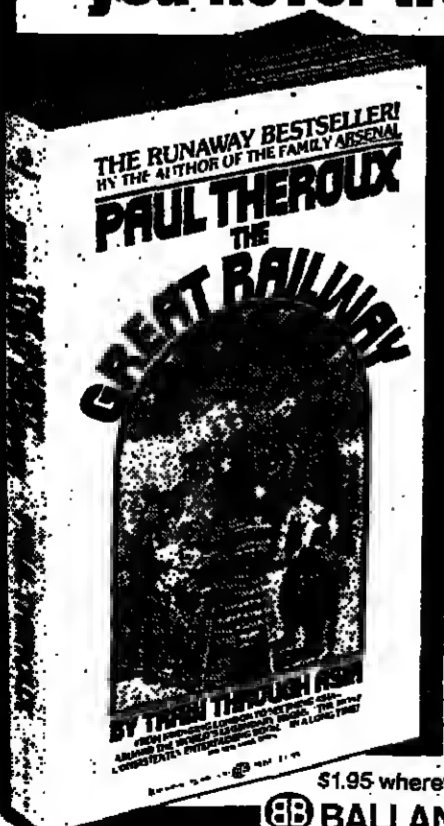
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The New York Times



Bridge: A New Season Is Approaching For Double Knockout Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The conclusion of the Von Zedtwitz double knockout team championship earlier this week serves as a reminder that the new knockout season is approaching. For three of the eight knockouts played in the metropolitan area the entries close this month. The full list is:

Von Zedtwitz double knockout: 1978 champions, Kathia Wei, Judi Solodar, Dave Berkowitz and Jerry Shalofsky. Harvey double knockout for nonlife master: 1978 champions, Bob Danielson, Bob Fertzberg, Sandy Burns, Martin Fleisher and Jerry Binder. Entries to and information from Gayle Covey, 309 East 87th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028 (telephone 878-3627). Closing date Sept. 22.

Nassau-Suffolk double knockout: 1978 champions, Dave Beckowitz, Marty Lasher, Jim Linhart, Sam Tullin and Joel Friedberg. Entries to Judy Tucker, NSRA 98-01 67th Avenue, Apt. 1A, Rego Park, New York 11418-5588. Closing date Oct. 10.

Westchester double knockout: 1978 champions, Bill and Marietta Passel, Andy Gabrielovich, Alan Schwartz and Mike Levinson. Information from Phillip Cowan telephone (914) NE 8-2889. Closing date Sept. 18.

North Jersey double knockout: 1978 event still in progress; nonmaster champions, Shep Minsky, Sid Reich, Jeff Schreiber, and Dave Hightower. Entries to and information from Bob Ryder, (201) 226-1583. Closing date Jan. 1977.

Knockout players know that slams often decide matches and need extra care. Even so, most experts would fall on the diagramed deal unless they were alert to an obscure danger. Six hearts looks extremely easy, and there is obvi-

NORTH			
♠	9842	♥	J1043
♦	AKQ16	♣	—
♣	863	♦	10853
EAST			
♠	—	♥	—
♦	—	♣	—
♣	—	♦	A10752
SOUTH (D)			
♠	AK982	♥	AKJ107
♦	—	♣	974
♣	—	♦	—

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the club king, only a good chance of making an over-trick. The danger is that West may have all four missing trumps. The right play is far from obvious. South must ruff the club lead with the heart jack or ten, and lead the ace. When East shows out, he must lead his remaining low honor. West will win, and has a choice of defenses. If he plays another club, South ruffs high, draws trumps, and has 12 tricks. West can return a trump, which would be the killing move if South had carelessly ruffed low at the first trick. But as it is, his entries are in good order. He can win in dummy, ruff a club, and return to dummy with a diamond lead to draw trumps.

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Lisa Marsden has come uninvited to her mother's ancestral home in Scottish Highlands, the scene long ago of a nightmarish tragedy which her father was brutally killed. The reception she receives is far welcoming. But it is not until an attempt on her own life almost succeeds that Lisa realizes there is a murderous evil still stalking the corridors of Deveron Hall.

Deveron Hall

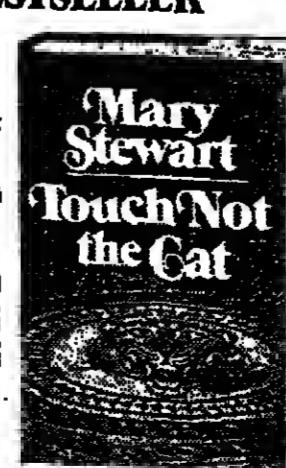
by Velda Johnston

Author of *A Room with Dark Mirrors*



MARY STEWART'S NEW BESTSELLER

"At the top of her romantic form... fascinating characters and an ingenious plot... ironic, utterly engrossing."
—Publishers Weekly



7th BIG PRINTING

Selected by two major book clubs.

WILLIAM MORROW

Have you read

Ordinary People

and Judith Su

"Awesome authenticity... Her vis people' extends over the reader in benediction."
—E

VIKING

Music: Sy Oliver's Dance Band

By JOHN S. WILSON

When Sy Oliver's orchestra opened at the Rainbow Room a year and a half ago Mr. Oliver was stressing the crisp, precise and rhythmic arranging style that was associated with him when he established a sound for the Jimmie Lunceford band in the 1930's and a somewhat similar sound for Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in the 40's. But now, as he starts his fourth extended engagement in the room on the 65th floor of the RCA Building, Mr. Oliver has extended that basic style to create a contemporary equivalent of the smooth, melodic approach used in the heyday of dance bands in the years before swing took over. It is a relaxed, sinuous sound, focused on Mr. Oliver's two saxophonists, Jimmy Pow-

ell and Heywood Henry, complemented from time to time by Buddy Smith, a singer who evokes memories of early Dick Powell.

Whatever this seven-piece group plays, from cha cha to hustle, it is done with a light, easy touch and with ensembles that are surprisingly full and varied for so small a band. In stretching its repertoire to include the hustle and some token representation of recent pop hits, the band does not always maintain a distinctive style and sound. But when it is slowly mulling "Begin the Beguine," swinging on Duke Ellington's "C Jam Blues" or when Mr. Oliver, Mr. Smith and Candy Ross join in singing "Don't Blame Me" with the clipped backbeat that is Mr. Oliver's hallmark, this band produces dance music with color and finesse that are rarely lavished nowadays on this ephemeral art.

THIS WEEKEND ON CHANNEL 13

TONIGHT

8:30 PM
WALL STREET WEEK
WITH LOUIS RUKYSER

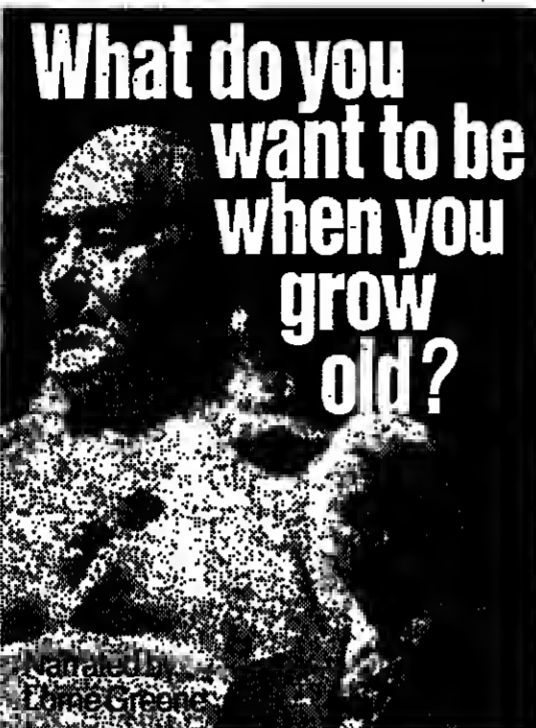
9:00 PM
USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS
CAMPAIGN COVERAGE

TOMORROW

8:00 PM-MIDNIGHT
THE 1960 KENNEDY-NIXON DEBATES
COMPLETE UNEDITED.

SUNDAY

8:00 PM
EVENING AT POPS:
GUEST STAR **ELLA FITZGERALD**



What do you want to be when you grow old?

Benjamin Franklin, at 70, served on the committee that produced the Declaration of Independence. At 77, he helped negotiate the peace treaty that ended the American Revolution. At 80, he sat in the convention that drew up the Constitution.

Today, Fred Noble, at 92, is a practicing lawyer, a student, and plans a trip to France in 1977.

What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Old? Watch this unique television special on adding new life to old age.

Sat., Sept. 18 at 6:00 PM on Channel 2

Blow your horn.

Got a bugle you want to sell? Sound off in the Merchandise Offerings columns of The New York Times. You can sell practically anything in this corner of The Times. Call (212) 633-6311 to place your advertisement. Merchandise Offerings Every day in The New York Times.

Sponsored by Roerig, a Division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

If you are interested in learning more about programs, organizations and services for older people, fill in and mail this request for free booklet to:

Roerig Booklet
P.O. Box 400
Fairview, N.J. 07022

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

"Spencer's Pilots" which can be sampled on CBS-TV at 8 this evening, might be considered the opening salvo in commercial television's new season. It might, except that CBS has already shown an episode of "Delvecchio," a series that will be carried regularly on Sunday nights. It might, except that the new season isn't officially admitted to be open until this Sunday, and meanwhile the debut schedule is being jumbled by the Presidential debates and nervous networking strategies for counter-programming.

So this edition of "Spencer's Pilots" is being billed as a "preview." By this and any other name, it is a dud. Spencer Parish (Gene Evans) is a World War II flying ace who now operates a charter flight service. His main pilots are young Cass and Stan (Christopher Stone and Todd Susman). They josh each other a lot about flying and sexy girl students.

Tonight they have to pilot a sabotaged air ambulance, which is carrying a doctor and a near-dead victim of a determined thief. The ambulance is forced to crash land. Slapping his forehead in disbelief, Stan asks, "Did our patient make it, Doc?" The doc replies, "Yeah, but I don't know how." Neither do we.

As a candidate for the 8 to 9 "family hour," this new series is obviously not designed to be especially profound or provocative. But even the watching-together family may demand something more than elaborate aerial shots and simulations. The damaged plane does, of course, get off the ground again, but the doctor is forced to observe, "My kids are never going to believe this." Perhaps the CBS programming department should hire the good doctor as a consultant.

At 9, on NBC, Neil Sedaka is introduced by his son Mark as "the greatest singer and composer in the whole wide world." Near the end of the hour, he is joined by his daughter Dara in singing "Laughter in the Rain." In between these all-in-the-family displays, the star is joined by Bette Midler (who is somewhat more hysterical than usual, if that is conceivable) and David Brenner (star of a new NBC series called "Snip," which has already been postponed for a while).

Mr. Sedaka may not be the greatest, but he is indisputably talented in a pleasant middle-of-the-road way. With pudgy friendliness, he uses a calm openness to communicate stability and sincerity. He is, it would appear, a nice guy, and he provides a nice show.

Saturday

At 6 P.M., WCBS-TV is presenting one of those do-good projects that leave many observers feeling nervous. The program is called "What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Old?" Narrated by Loren Green and distributed by Y. and R. Ventures (Young & Rubicam) the half-hour studies the problems of aging. The approach is positive and the material — including several fine por-



James Taylor, a guest on NBC's "Saturday Night" at 11:30.

traits of elderly persons leading normally active lives — is handled with sensitivity by William Peters, the director, writer and producer.

The problem is that this effort, which deals with solutions that "include new medical approaches to both the physical and mental conditions associated with aging" is sponsored solely by the Roerig division of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. Roerig produces a psychosis-treatment drug called Navane. No matter how noble the intentions, the connection of a pharmaceuticals company with a "public service" project that, however indirectly, could ultimately have an enormous impact on the company's own profits raises unsettling questions. Institutional advertising has — or should have — its limits.

The rest of Saturday evening is heavy with live presentations. At 10 P.M., CBS will carry from the Hollywood Palladium, the second annual "Rock Music Awards." The winners in 15 categories (from hard rock to you name it) will be selected by a "national panel" of critics, writers (presumably, as opposed to critics) and disk jockeys. The hosts are Diana Ross and Alice Cooper.

At 11:30, NBC's successful "Saturday Night" returns for a second season, offering 90 live minutes from Rockefeller Center. The Not Ready For Prime Time Players will be joined by James Taylor, the singer, as guest. But this above all the host is Lily Tomlin, an uncommonly talented performer. "Saturday Night" will be followed at 1 A.M. by "Rock Concert," in which Don Kirshner, the producer, will feature Elton John, Rod Stewart and Maxine Nightingale.

Sunday

"60 Minutes" returns at 7 P.M. to CBS prime time, in which it gathered impressive ratings last season. Once again, with spiffy, feisty Don Hewitt as executive producer, the reporters are Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather. The layout for this edition appears to be fairly standard: a report on a "humanized" factory in Indiana; a profile of a maverick union leader.

Also at 7, on ABC's Channel 7, the new Bill Cosby show is scheduled to make its debut, but ABC officials were insisting that the finished program

would not reach New York until Sunday morning, clearly (or perhaps safely) out of the reach of pre-reviewing. It should also not be forgotten that many old series are returning with new episodes. At 8, for example, ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man" is confronted with his bionic arch-rival Bigfoot, who is being used by space aliens in a plot to rip off the earth. Tune in next week to find out if our hero will be allowed to live for another full season.

Over on the "independent" stations, at 9 P.M. WNEW, Channel 5, is reaching Episode Two of "Fall of Eagles," a BBC and Time-Life series that traces the royal and complicated shenanigans of the Hapsburgs, Hohenzollerns and Romanovs from 1848 to 1918. Tonight's "The Fall of the Iron Chancellor" completes the story of Prussia's Bismarck that began in the first episode. And therein lies the problem with WNEW's presentation of this fine series. For some doubtlessly incredible reason, the station has chosen to show the program on a monthly basis. With the intricacies of plots and family lines, it is difficult

to remember from a get month to month. Bismarck is splendid. Another BBC and "The Onedin Line," a weekly display on In this instance, though scheduled for 11 P.M. suspects, for an almost appreciate tale adventures beginning England, of 1860.

The story of tough Onedin is the story of a shipping busio young James leav- shipper and begins own ship. In the p- tions, he barbers his riage of convenience eral years his senior. of the series, James of sabotage and the arms to the slave st. can South. In the Br Onedin Line" is near convincingly realized

It's sensational Neil Sedaka's first TV special—and what a special!



"Neil Sedaka Steppin' Out"

Joining the singer-composer are wild corn David Brenner, wild singer Bette Midler, and two semi-wild Sedaka kids, 9-year-old Mark and 13-year-old Dara. A highlight: big production numbers based on such Sedaka songs as "When the Music Takes Me," "Solitaire," "Eyes" and "The Hungry Years." Dr Pepper Metropolitan Life are the sponsors.

4N 9PM NBC

Great movies?

Every major movie opening is reviewed in The New York Times. The Times gives you inside news about movies, too. Every day.

Whatever interests you goes along with "All the News That's Fit to Print." Every day in **The New York Times**



READ THE PINNACLE BOOK
"...a sea of sun, sex, and booze!"
—Los Angeles Times

SEE THE ABC-TV MOVIE
Tonight at 9 PM

YOU SAY YOU CAN'T SCORE ON SHORE? ON THIS CRUISE...YOU CAN'T LOSE!

STARRING:
DON ADAMS
TOM BOSLEY
FLORENCE HENDERSON
GABRIEL KAPLAN
HARVEY KORMAN
CLORIS LEACHMAN
HAL LINDEN
KAREN VALENTE

THE LOVE BOAT

ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE @ 9:00PM @
A WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE

SEPTEMBER FEST

WNYC Brings You Back to New York

During our Fall membership drive, 6 PM Friday, Sept. 17 to 9 AM Monday, Sept. 20, WNYC AM-FM, and TV will preview what's happening in and around NYC. Special programming and special guests including Melba Moore, Edward Villella, Ossie Davis, Jane Oliver, Betty Comden, Muhammad Ali, Talking Heads, Roberts Peters, and many others will discuss the upcoming season in the arts, film, music, TV, transit, education—the many sides of New York life.

Join WNYC 93.9 AM, 94 FM, and TV Channel 31 for SEPTEMBER FEST.

Is there life after Friday

The \$128,000 Question

Brea the Ba

The most popular quiz show ever is back! With Mike Darow as host... and double the prize money!

Premiere Saturday 5:30 p.m.

It's chance! It's its big prizes! With guest stars, on a hosted by Jack!

Premiere Sat 6:00 p.m.

TURN TO **5** FOR A CHANGE
WNEW-TV METROMEDIA

HOLD UP ALL 90 MIN

Neil Sedaka "Steppin' Out" Tonight On NBC TV 9:00 PM

with special guests:

Bette Midler and David Brenner

"You Gotta Make
Your Own Sunshine"

Is Neil's hit single
from his latest album



Available from Rocket Records
Distributed by MCA Records



Neil Sedaka

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

By E. Mullaney

Looking for Sign of 'Re-Acceleration'

Has the American economy emerged from its summer lull... Has the American economy emerged from its summer lull...

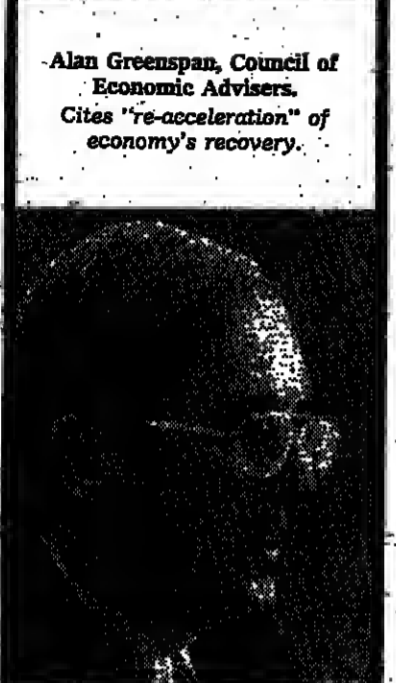
Alan Greenspan, Council of Economic Advisers, Cites 're-acceleration' of economy's recovery.



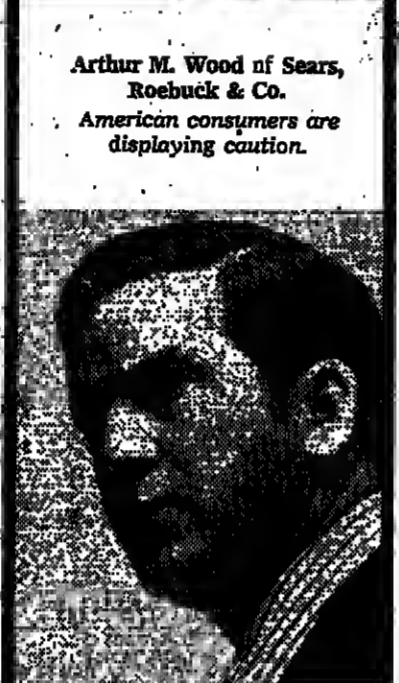
Alan Greenspan, Council of Economic Advisers, Cites 're-acceleration' of economy's recovery.



Arthur M. Wood of Sears, Roebuck & Co. American consumers are displaying caution.



James T. Lynn, Office of Management and Budget, Says latest economic indicators are 'good signs.'



Frank Jarman of the Genesco Corporation. Apparel, nondurables are good, wholesale softening.

Lynn, the Ford Administrator of the Office of Management and Budget, used the same term on Wednesday at a news conference when he said that retail sales figures and industrial production in the latest reports were signs that a re-acceleration was in progress.

Mr. Lynn said that new advanced consumer buying reported-up capital spending is by business showed that the current recovery was in progress.

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Continued on Page D7

M.S.E.C. POST DEFERRED DELANEY

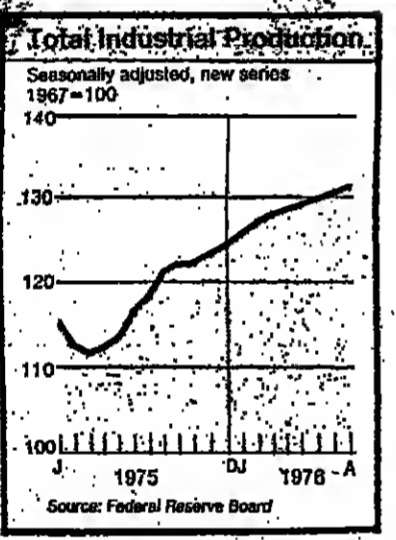
to Agree but Shirk Bars Comptroller Appointment

BERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The Democratic nomination of the Senate Banking Committee...

accept a recess appointment to become the first President to add to the cabinet...

to Adjourn Oct. 2 Proxmire, although unwilling to schedule the hearing...

Continued on Page D5



Total Industrial Production. Seasonally adjusted, new series 1967=100. Source: Federal Reserve Board.

Industrial Output Advanced Strongly In August and July

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Industrial production advanced by a fairly strong five-month high of 1 percent in August and July...

The new figures on industrial production—the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities—showed an advance of three-tenths of 1 percent in June, five-tenths in July and five-tenths in August.

The overall index for August was 131.4, with production in 1967 taken as 100. The personal income report showed an advance of \$4.1 billion in August to an annual rate of \$1,388.5 billion.

DELAY IS FORESEEN ON 2 NUCLEAR BILLS

Measures on Private Uranium Role and Weapons Spread Affected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—A controversial Ford Administration plan to bring private industry into the business of preparing natural uranium for use in atomic power reactors...

The meeting at the White House, scheduled for noon tomorrow, was requested by Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois...

Continued on Page D3

Economists' Meeting Eases Rules To Hear Partisan Political Debate

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 16—Economists are more and more entranced by numbers, but the spell of mathematics was broken briefly at the annual gathering of the American Economic Association in Atlantic City today by the more powerful magic of politics.

19 NATIONS PLAN TEST OF OIL POOL IN EVENT OF A NEW EMERGENCY

Exercise, Scheduled Oct. 4, Will Simulate Conditions at Outset of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Simulating an oil embargo like the one that grew out of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, 19 industrial countries plan to test this autumn new arrangements for sharing oil in an emergency.

The test, to be directed from the International Energy Agency in Paris, will start Oct. 4 and run six or eight weeks. The agency was created after the 1973 war and a resulting five-month embargo by most Arab oil states on shipments to the United States and the Netherlands.

The United States took the lead in forging this alliance of oil-consuming countries to devise new ways to conserve energy, to collaborate in development of new energy sources...

However, the executive added, one difference is that Congress has authorized the Government to compel oil companies to share domestic American supplies with other countries.

Continued on Page D3

Credit Demand and Rates Below Summer Predictions

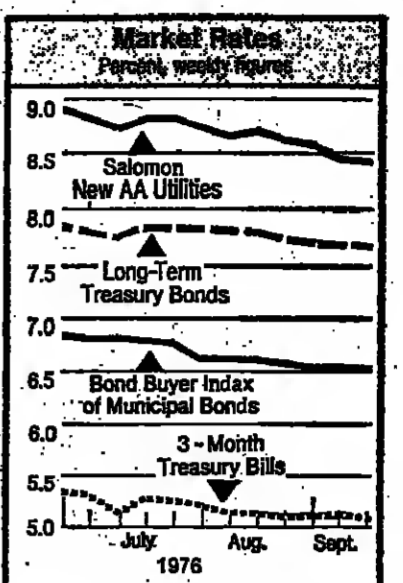
Questions Are Raised About the Vigor of Recovery

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Contrary to widely held expectations among credit market analysts at the beginning of the summer, the demand for credit has stagnated and interest rates have tumbled.

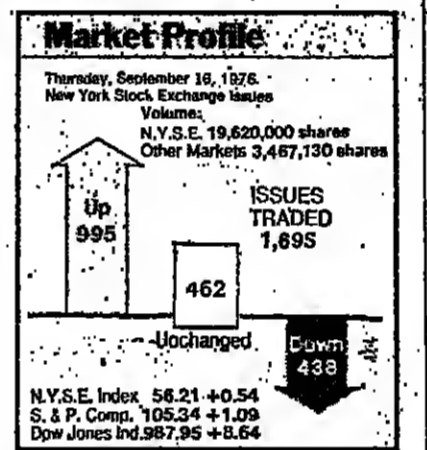
The demand for credit has stalled, with interest rates dropping all summer. The income investors can obtain from such fixed-income securities as United States Treasury bills, notes and bonds, local government tax-free bonds and corporate bonds and debentures has steadily declined for the last three months.

Continued on Page D2



Market Rates. Percent. Source: Salomon Brothers.

sharply. 'Virtually everything that could have helped them has,' said William E. Gibson, credit market analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company.



Gold Prices Move To \$114 an Ounce After I.M.F. Sales

By TERRY ROBARDS The price of gold moved up yesterday on world bullion markets following Wednesday's auction of 780,000 ounces of the metal by the International Monetary Fund...

At the afternoon fixing in London, gold was quoted at \$114 an ounce in fairly active trading, up from \$113 an ounce at the close of trading on Wednesday...

Continued on Page D9

STOCKS UP SHARPLY; CUT IN PRIME IS SEEN

Investors Increase Purchases—Dow Rises 8.64 Points

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market advanced sharply yesterday—8.64 points on the Dow Jones industrial average to 987.85—as investors stepped up purchases in the expectation of a general drop in the prime lending rate today.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were practically at a standstill until shortly after noon when they began to advance after the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis lowered the rate it charges its key corporate customers to 6 1/2 percent from the prevailing 7 percent level.

Continued on Page D2

Advertisement for Ametek investment in new plants and equipment, averaged 7% over the past 5 years.

Advertisement for Pension Services in connection with ERISA, rendered to our active pension clients and their attorneys and accountants without any extra or special charge.

Advertisement for Schiff Furniture, featuring a large image of a chair and text about furniture services.



Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, speaking in Atlantic City yesterday.

Continued on Page D7

Men in Libya Learn To Live With Qaddafi

By MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times

LIBYA, Sept. 16—After 2 1/2 years of crises, American and foreign companies operating here seem to have reached a mutually satisfactory truce with Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi's revolutionary regime.

Production is up substantially, in line with those of other oil-producing nations where formerly the price was higher, and the drive for nationalization has abated for now.

The Government and the investors have become more pragmatic, an American executive said. "We've met significant Government officials who are not that bad, and they are taking risks."

There is a political squeeze in concern of American oil companies that the companies might be in a political squeeze should the East troubles erupt.

All companies fear any action by Libya by Israel. Others are about the continuing Libyan Fifth President Anwar el-Sadat, who is considered "an American" by Libya.

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Also operating here are AGIP, the operating company controlled by the Italian Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, ELF (Essences et Lubrifiants de France), Aquitaine and Hispanoil as well as the state-owned Libyan National Oil Company.

Libya's oil output in July was 1.97 million barrels a day for an average of 1.8 billion barrels for the seven-month period, or 48.7 percent over last year.

The United States is the largest single buyer of Libya's high-grade, low-sulfur content crude, while West Germany and Italy are also good customers. The French have been told they must buy more Libyan crude if they want to increase sales on the lucrative market here.

More Than 4 Billion Set

The Government has budgeted more than \$4 billion of its oil revenue for development spending—which means essentially imported equipment and technique know-how.

The general feeling in the oil industry is that the Government with its ambitious development program will continue to consider foreign expertise necessary, although the present status of the companies could be changed.

There is some talk here that the Government may nationalize the oil concessions and make service contracts with the existing companies, as was done in Venezuela.

"We'd be prepared to go right along if they wanted 100 percent ownership," a Texas executive said the other day.

The oil industry hasn't always felt like that in Libya. Life hasn't been easy since the revolution of Sept. 1, 1969, when 27-year-old Colonel Qaddafi and

a group of young officers overthrew the monarchy.

It was Libya in fact that led off the price war with a unilateral price rise in 1970, and was one of the hard-line members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that pushed up prices worldwide after the October 1973 war in the Middle East.

The Libyans followed this with forced production cuts after the peak of 3.5 million barrels a day in 1970. In 1972, a Government decree ruled production should not exceed 2 million barrels a day.

In 1973, the national oil company took over several companies outright: British Petroleum, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Phillips, Shell and Amosco and assumed 51 percent participation in some companies and 85 percent in others.

Meanwhile there was a steady stream of day-to-day problems for the companies. Senior executives would be called from their home offices and then not be received by Government officials.

Orders would be given for the dismissal of some foreign workers and secretaries were refused work permits on the grounds of "Libyanization." There were long delays for obtaining necessary exit visas.

Overpriced at \$16 a Barrel

Things got worse in 1974 because the Libyans had overpriced their oil at \$16 a barrel. Sales fell and production dropped below the Government ceiling. The price was adjusted downward, but not enough and, by January 1975, production had fallen to 900,000 barrels a day.

"We were screaming like a pig under a gate," a long-time foreign oil man recalls.

The Libyans then were having money problems, and finally adjusted their price to a low \$11.30 a barrel in July 1975 and production went up.

But there was new trouble for the companies. The Government declared a ceiling of 2.3 million barrels a day as a means of putting pressure on the companies to obtain a variety of demands.

The Occidental Petroleum Corporation had gotten its production up to 400,000 barrels a day in August 1975 and was told in September its allowable output had been cut to 200,000 barrels. There were also delays in Government recognition of a new discovery by Occidental.

Crippling Blow to Occidental

The company considered this a crippling blow. It decided to take the two problems to arbitration in courts in France and the Hague.



Burning flare gas in an oilfield in Libya. Foreign oil companies there seem to have come to an accommodation with the Government.

Research and Development Administration, to develop a report on nuclear options so that President Ford could make a comprehensive statement on United States goals and policies.

While the struggles within the Ford Administration and between the Administration and Congress are continuing on the issue of nuclear proliferation, the controversial plan to bring private industry into "enriching" natural uranium appears to have died—at least for this Congress.

Pursued by White House

The plan had been actively pursued by the White House despite the initial opposition by many of its energy experts and a highly critical report by the General Accounting Office.

The plan, which was narrowly approved by the House of Representatives this summer, would have provided Government guarantees to private industry should a company build the enormously expensive facility required to enrich uranium.

A consortium established by the Bechtel Engineering Company and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company had developed a plan to build a facility for almost \$3 billion in Alabama and played a lead role in what now appears to be an unsuccessful effort to persuade Congress to approve the plan, which the Ford Administration argued was necessary to assure energy independence for the United States.

Critics of the development of private enrichment facilities have argued that it would be far less costly simply to add on new equipment to the Government's existing enrichment facilities.

Canada Payments Deficit Down

OTAWA, Sept. 16 (Reuters)—Canada had a balance-of-payments deficit in the second quarter of 1976 of \$1.26 billion, seasonally adjusted after a first-quarter deficit of \$1.38 billion, Statistic Canada said. In the second quarter of 1975, there was a deficit of \$1.28 billion and for all of 1975, the deficit was \$4.97 billion, the agency said.

Settlement Is Proposed in Gulf Suits

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16—A settlement has been proposed to a group of eight lawsuits filed by stockholders against the Gulf Oil Company and former and present officers and directors for the operation of Gulf's \$12.3 million political slush fund.

None of the details of the proposed settlement was disclosed in a United States District Court hearing here yesterday where it was first told to Senior Judge Joseph P. Willson. Directors of Gulf will meet Thursday to consider the proposal.

Howard A. Specter, one of the chief lawyers for the shareholders who filed the suits, said, however, that as part of the proposed settlement "cash and other benefits" would be paid to Gulf by some of the defendants.

Not all of the defendants, he said, will participate in the settlement, and he did not identify those who will.

Joseph A. Katarinic, a lawyer representing five directors associated with the Mellini family, cautioned that the settlement terms were not yet final.

Judge Willson set another hearing for Sept. 30. Any settlement must have his approval after notice of the terms is given to Gulf shareholders.

ations Will Test Oil Sharing Event of Another Emergency

Continued from Page D1

much oil they could divert to other things, the exercise would let the companies have a stand-by way they keep their data and try to send it by wire directly to a computer that would aggregate

ments to divert oil to short markets without incurring steep price mark-ups.

United States sources said the government had agreed that shortage prices should not be "discriminatory" or create "excess profits." What those words would mean in practice remains unresolved, officials said, as does the question of how to resolve disputes over pricing.

One view here is that Washington will find itself caught in the middle between oil-short importing countries that are protesting price rises and the American companies from which the importers are to buy oil. About half the participating companies are American.

To prevent disclosure of present market shares, which could have anticompetitive effects, the autumn test will be based on 1975 supply, inventory and demand data, officials said.

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Federal Reserve Statement

	(billions of dollars)		
	Daily Averages for the weeks ended:		
	Sept. 15, 1976	Sept. 8, 1976	Sept. 17, 1975
Assets, all member banks—			
reserves	\$33,570	\$33,367	\$34,285
loans	33,894	33,570	34,592
other	324	272	267
total	67,788	67,209	69,144
Liabilities, all member banks—			
Federal Reserve Bank of New York	160	85	71
other	6,718	7,780	4,003
total	6,878	7,865	4,074
Assets, all member banks—			
loans	33,570	33,367	34,285
other	3,529	2,661	1,854
total	37,099	36,028	36,139
Liabilities, all member banks—			
Federal Reserve Bank of New York	160	85	71
other	6,718	7,780	4,003
total	6,878	7,865	4,074
Assets, all member banks—			
loans	33,570	33,367	34,285
other	3,529	2,661	1,854
total	37,099	36,028	36,139
Liabilities, all member banks—			
Federal Reserve Bank of New York	160	85	71
other	6,718	7,780	4,003
total	6,878	7,865	4,074

Dividends Announced

Symbol	Dividend	Record Date	Payable Date
ABC	0.25	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.10	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.50	10-15	11-15
JKL	0.75	10-15	11-15
MNO	0.30	10-15	11-15
PQR	0.15	10-15	11-15
STU	0.40	10-15	11-15
VWX	0.20	10-15	11-15
YZA	0.60	10-15	11-15
BCD	0.35	10-15	11-15
EFG	0.12	10-15	11-15
HIJ	0.80	10-15	11-15
KLM	0.28	10-15	11-15
NOP	0.18	10-15	11-15
QRS	0.55	10-15	11-15
TUV	0.22	10-15	11-15
WXY	0.70	10-15	11-15
ZAB	0.32	10-15	11-15
ACD	0.14	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.65	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.26	10-15	11-15
JKL	0.90	10-15	11-15
MNO	0.38	10-15	11-15
PQR	0.16	10-15	11-15
STU	0.62	10-15	11-15
VWX	0.24	10-15	11-15
YZA	0.78	10-15	11-15
BCD	0.34	10-15	11-15
EFG	0.13	10-15	11-15
HIJ	0.85	10-15	11-15
KLM	0.29	10-15	11-15
NOP	0.19	10-15	11-15
QRS	0.58	10-15	11-15
TUV	0.23	10-15	11-15
WXY	0.72	10-15	11-15
ZAB	0.33	10-15	11-15
ACD	0.15	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.68	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.27	10-15	11-15
JKL	0.92	10-15	11-15
MNO	0.39	10-15	11-15
PQR	0.17	10-15	11-15
STU	0.64	10-15	11-15
VWX	0.25	10-15	11-15
YZA	0.79	10-15	11-15
BCD	0.35	10-15	11-15
EFG	0.14	10-15	11-15
HIJ	0.88	10-15	11-15
KLM	0.30	10-15	11-15
NOP	0.20	10-15	11-15
QRS	0.60	10-15	11-15
TUV	0.24	10-15	11-15
WXY	0.74	10-15	11-15
ZAB	0.34	10-15	11-15
ACD	0.16	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.70	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.28	10-15	11-15
JKL	0.94	10-15	11-15
MNO	0.40	10-15	11-15
PQR	0.18	10-15	11-15
STU	0.66	10-15	11-15
VWX	0.26	10-15	11-15
YZA	0.80	10-15	11-15
BCD	0.36	10-15	11-15
EFG	0.15	10-15	11-15
HIJ	0.90	10-15	11-15
KLM	0.31	10-15	11-15
NOP	0.21	10-15	11-15
QRS	0.62	10-15	11-15
TUV	0.25	10-15	11-15
WXY	0.76	10-15	11-15
ZAB	0.35	10-15	11-15
ACD	0.17	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.72	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.29	10-15	11-15
JKL	0.96	10-15	11-15
MNO	0.41	10-15	11-15
PQR	0.19	10-15	11-15
STU	0.68	10-15	11-15
VWX	0.27	10-15	11-15
YZA	0.82	10-15	11-15
BCD	0.37	10-15	11-15
EFG	0.16	10-15	11-15
HIJ	0.92	10-15	11-15
KLM	0.32	10-15	11-15
NOP	0.22	10-15	11-15
QRS	0.64	10-15	11-15
TUV	0.26	10-15	11-15
WXY	0.78	10-15	11-15
ZAB	0.36	10-15	11-15
ACD	0.18	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.74	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.30	10-15	11-15
JKL	0.98	10-15	11-15
MNO	0.42	10-15	11-15
PQR	0.20	10-15	11-15
STU	0.70	10-15	11-15
VWX	0.28	10-15	11-15
YZA	0.84	10-15	11-15
BCD	0.38	10-15	11-15
EFG	0.17	10-15	11-15
HIJ	0.94	10-15	11-15
KLM	0.33	10-15	11-15
NOP	0.23	10-15	11-15
QRS	0.66	10-15	11-15
TUV	0.27	10-15	11-15
WXY	0.80	10-15	11-15
ZAB	0.37	10-15	11-15
ACD	0.19	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.76	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.31	10-15	11-15
JKL	1.00	10-15	11-15
MNO	0.43	10-15	11-15
PQR	0.21	10-15	11-15
STU	0.72	10-15	11-15
VWX	0.29	10-15	11-15
YZA	0.86	10-15	11-15
BCD	0.39	10-15	11-15
EFG	0.18	10-15	11-15
HIJ	0.96	10-15	11-15
KLM	0.34	10-15	11-15
NOP	0.24	10-15	11-15
QRS	0.68	10-15	11-15
TUV	0.28	10-15	11-15
WXY	0.82	10-15	11-15
ZAB	0.38	10-15	11-15
ACD	0.20	10-15	11-15
DEF	0.78	10-15	11-15
GHI	0.32	1	

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Soybeans and Oat Futures Advance; Corn and Wheat Are Mostly Lower

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Soybeans, soybean meal and oat futures advanced in moderately active dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat, corn and soy oil prices were mostly lower.

After four successive sessions that produced a decline of more than 60 cents a bushel, soybeans attracted enough buyers to gain 18 cents early. Profit-taking then set in, and prices moved almost steadily lower to close with a gain of 6 cents. Meal futures were up nearly \$5 a ton and oats gained about 3 cents. Oil futures lost about 1/4 cent a pound and wheat declined 1/4 cent. Corn was down 1 cent, except for a 1/4 cent gain in the expiring September contract. Iced broilers closed steady to about 1/4 cent a pound lower.

Buying Has Upper Hand

Despite rain over broad sections of the Middle West, demand was very active for soybean and corn futures on the opening. Hedge selling was very light, and movement of grain from farms to country elevators was very slow. The trade was talking of new export business of soybean complex commodities and the feed grains, but buying had the upper hand.

A few minutes after the opening, local professionals took profits, and as prices eased stop-loss selling was evident in public accounts. As the public left the market, the only trade appeared to be between local professionals into the close.

The Agriculture Department estimated that Australia's wheat crop was down one-third this year from its production of almost 12 million tons last year because of the drought, and the trade envisioned expanded exports here. This brought in some early buying, but it was not sustained.

At the close, soybeans were 1 1/2 to 6 cents a bushel higher, with the September delivery at \$6.83; oats were 1/4 to 3/4 cents higher, September \$1.84; corn was 1 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher, September \$2.91, and wheat was 2 to 4 1/2 cents lower, September \$3.08 1/2.

Week's Auto Production Expected to Rise 4.8% Despite Ford Walkout

Special to The New York Times

DETOIT, Sept. 16—Domestic automobile plants are scheduled to build 155,625 cars this week, up 4.8 percent from last week despite the Ford Motor Company strike, according to the Detroit trade publication, Automotive News.

It noted that output was held to 148,489 cars last week because all auto plants were closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday.

Production this week was off 4 percent from the 162,118 cars built in the corresponding week last year.

Ford plants operated only two days this week, building 18,151 cars, compared with 37,813 last week and 46,372 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Auto analysts said the Ford strike could take 100,000 cars out of the September production schedule. Ford built 82,000 cars in September before the strike Tuesday night and had been scheduled to build an additional 106,000 for a total of 188,000.

The industry had to build 751,000 cars this percent from last Sept. Now, it appears production at about 651,000, off last year.

The General Motors four plants scheduled for Tuesday after a length conversion of the fact of small cars.

Chrysler reopened its Tuesday after a length conversion of the fact of small cars.

There is no indication of stepping up production of small cars.

Chrysler's president, F. said, "We aren't cranking that would be most unifying our own plants or rules."

He said he did not think benefit from the Ford strike, "a kind of temporary benefits from a strike. I the entire industry."

General Motors' chairman, commented that going to have any impact. "I'm disappointed they get together. I don't see possible to reach a 3 a strike."

THE FINIKO COMPANY

1125 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

SECURITY IS KEYWORD OF THIS YEAR'S REPORTS

THE FINIKO COMPANY has been selected by the Securities and Exchange Commission as the only firm to receive a "Special Award" for its outstanding performance in the preparation of annual reports for the year 1975.

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Our reports are also designed to be easy to read and understand. We use plain language and avoid technical jargon wherever possible. Our goal is to provide you with a clear and concise picture of your company's performance over the past year.

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We're designers (and, on request, writers) of annual reports for companies in a broad range of industries and size groups. Handling so many assignments over the years has led us to develop a number of innovations and short cuts that make creating and producing the annual report easier—and more efficient.

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GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO Bd. of Trade
 5,000 lb. minimum: dollars per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close
3.12 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.12 1/2
3.12 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.12 1/2
3.12 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.12 1/2
3.12 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.12 1/2

CORN

CHICAGO Bd. of Trade
 5,000 lb. minimum: dollars per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close
2.94	2.94	2.91 1/2	2.94
2.94	2.94	2.91 1/2	2.94
2.94	2.94	2.91 1/2	2.94
2.94	2.94	2.91 1/2	2.94

OATS

CHICAGO Bd. of Trade
 5,000 lb. minimum: dollars per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close
1.72	1.72	1.71 1/2	1.72
1.72	1.72	1.71 1/2	1.72
1.72	1.72	1.71 1/2	1.72
1.72	1.72	1.71 1/2	1.72

Prices of Commodity Futures

Thursday, September 16, 1976

GATTLE (Live Beef)

CHICAGO Bd. of Trade
 40,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close
41.15	41.20	40.75	41.00
41.15	41.20	40.75	41.00
41.15	41.20	40.75	41.00
41.15	41.20	40.75	41.00

FOODS

COFFEE

NEW YORK Mercantile Exchange
 37,500 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close
155.00	155.00	154.50	155.15
155.00	155.00	154.50	155.15
155.00	155.00	154.50	155.15
155.00	155.00	154.50	155.15

POTATOES (Maine)

NEW YORK Mercantile Exchange
 50,000 lb. minimum: cents per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close
4.84	4.84	4.84	4.84
4.84	4.84	4.84	4.84
4.84	4.84	4.84	4.84
4.84	4.84	4.84	4.84

EGGS (Shell)

CHICAGO Mercantile Exchange
 25,000 doz. minimum: cents per doz.

Open	High	Low	Close
62.00	62.00	61.50	62.00
62.00	62.00	61.50	62.00
62.00	62.00	61.50	62.00
62.00	62.00	61.50	62.00

WOOD

CHICAGO Mercantile Exchange
 100,000 bd. ft. min.: dollars per 1,000 bd. ft.

Open	High	Low	Close
167.00	167.00	166.50	167.00
167.00	167.00	166.50	167.00
167.00	167.00	166.50	167.00
167.00	167.00	166.50	167.00

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SPERRY

SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

Tonight at 8:30—also Sunday at 4:00 P.M.

Louis Ruksyser and guest expert discuss

A MAVERICK ON WALL STREET

WNET/13 presentation made possible by a grant from

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO Bd. of Trade
 40,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close
36.25	36.25	36.15	36.25
36.25	36.25	36.15	36.25
36.25	36.25	36.15	36.25
36.25	36.25	36.15	36.25

PORK BELLIES (Frozen)

CHICAGO Bd. of Trade
 50,000 lb. minimum: cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close
54.50	54.50	54.25	54.50
54.50	54.50	54.25	54.50
54.50	54.50	54.25	54.50
54.50	54.50	54.25	54.50

Cash Prices

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

(Prices in N.Y. unless otherwise noted)

Wheat, No. 2 red, Ch. bu., \$2.94 1/2
 Wheat, No. 2 white, Ch. bu., \$2.94 1/2
 Oats, No. 2 white, Ch. bu., \$1.72
 Corn, No. 2 yellow, Ch. bu., \$2.94
 Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, Ch. bu., \$6.83
 Soybean meal, No. 1, Ch. ton, \$172.00
 Soybean oil, No. 1, Ch. ton, \$24.00
 Soybean shorts, No. 1, Ch. ton, \$12.00
 Soybean middlings, No. 1, Ch. ton, \$12.00
 Soybean hulls, No. 1, Ch. ton, \$12.00
 Soybean shorts, No. 2, Ch. ton, \$12.00
 Soybean middlings, No. 2, Ch. ton, \$12.00
 Soybean hulls, No. 2, Ch. ton, \$12.00

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

of

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY

To the Holders of Shares of 3 1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 per share)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the terms of the Restated Certificate of Incorporation of Stauffer Chemical Company (the "Company"), the Company has elected to and will redeem on October 16, 1976 (the "Redemption Date") all of its outstanding shares of 3 1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$100 per share) (the "Shares") at a price of \$100 per share (the "Redemption Price"). On the Redemption Date, the Redemption Price of the Shares will become due and payable whereupon the Shares will no longer be deemed outstanding. Shares should be presented for payment by delivery to the offices of the Company, as indicated below, and upon due presentation and surrender of Shares, the Redemption Price will be paid on the Redemption Date. Funds have been set aside by the Company for payment of the Redemption Price to all Preferred Shareholders.

If payment for Shares is to be made to other than the registered holder, the Shares must be accompanied by appropriate instruments of transfer executed by the registered holder or his duly authorized agent or legal representative.

No Further Dividends Payable

The Board of Directors at its meeting held on July 22, 1976 declared a quarterly dividend of \$3.37 1/2 per share payable on September 30, 1976 to Preferred Shareholders of record at the close of business on September 3, 1976. This third quarter dividend will be paid on September 30 as declared, but no further dividends will be declared or paid on shares of the Company's 3 1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock. All such shares shall, as of the Redemption Date, no longer be outstanding but shall forthwith be retired and cancelled and shall not be subject to reissuance.

Shares of 3 1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, together with an appropriate letter of transmittal, should be presented to the offices of the Company, as follows:

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
 Westport, Connecticut 06880
 Attn: Mr. Richard N. Sullivan
 Treasurer

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
 By: H. E. Mosley
 President and Chief Executive Officer
 Dated: September 17, 1976

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the holders of

Empresas Electricas Asociadas

Lima Light and Power Company

7% Debentures Series L Due April 1, 1984

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Five of the Indenture dated as of July 1, 1957, between Lima Light and Power Company (Empresas Electricas Asociadas) now known as Empresas Electricas Asociadas, Lima Light and Power Company and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, securing the bonds of said Indenture, Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, has selected by lot, and hereby calls for redemption on October 1, 1976 at one hundred percent (100%) of their principal amount \$875,000 aggregate principal amount of the bonds of said issue bearing the following distinctive numbers:

BONDS OF \$FRs. 5,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH

1	10	101	222	241	258	255	717	822	1239	1829
2	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111
3	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121
4	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131
5	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141
6	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151
7	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161
8	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171
9	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181
10	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191
11	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201
12	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211
13	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221
14	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231
15	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241
16	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251
17	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261
18	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271
19	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281
20	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291
21	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301
22	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311
23	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321
24	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331
25	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341
26	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351
27	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361
28	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371
29	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381
30	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391
31	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401
32	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411
33	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421
34	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431
35	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441
36	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451
37	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461
38	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471
39	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481
40	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491
41	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501
42	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511
43	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521
44	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531
45	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541
46	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551
47	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561
48	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571
49	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581
50	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591
51	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601
52	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611
53	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621
54	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631
55	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641
56	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651
57	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661
58	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671
59	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681
60	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691
61	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701
62	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711
63	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721
64	722	723	724	725						

Management

Businessmen Offered Help Abroad

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

A way from home for \$25 a day offered by the Department of Commerce to businessmen abroad. The fee covers office tips with typewriters and access to telecommunications areas where marketing is set up.

The Department of Commerce requests that users of the service alert the Government three months ahead of their intended visits.

In addition to basic services, the Department will also arrange for secretarial help if needed by the businessmen, and will also provide interpreters, for an additional fee.

Briefing on general market conditions in the area is included in the package of helpful services. For more information, businessmen are asked to get in contact with the nearest office of the Department of Commerce.

Japanese and American businessmen conferring at the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo. The Department of Commerce is aiding U.S. concerns by establishing temporary overseas offices for them for trade negotiations.

Shares of stock, or in fractional shares. Many plans permit stockholders to make additional purchases of stock.

In most cases, company plans call for investment in shares bought in the open market. But some major companies, especially in the public utility field, have used such programs to sell their stockholders newly issued shares.

They include American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Island Lighting and Detroit Edison.

As a goodwill gesture, some companies absorb all the costs involved in the reinvestment program, including brokerage commissions and fees paid to agents—such as banks—that administer the plans.

seeking—obtaining agents to handle our products."

"They supplied us with a list of possible agents and made appointments ahead for us," he added. "That saved us time."

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In most cases, company plans call for investment in shares bought in the open market. But some major companies, especially in the public utility field, have used such programs to sell their stockholders newly issued shares.

They include American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Island Lighting and Detroit Edison.

As a goodwill gesture, some companies absorb all the costs involved in the reinvestment program, including brokerage commissions and fees paid to agents—such as banks—that administer the plans.

Each reinvestment plan is different, but most provide for automatic reinvestment of quarterly dividends in

1,750 stockholders in which it indicated the board would stay neutral regarding the offer. It also included the opinion of Parker, Hunter Inc., a Pittsburgh brokerage firm, that stated the price appeared to be fair to stockholders.

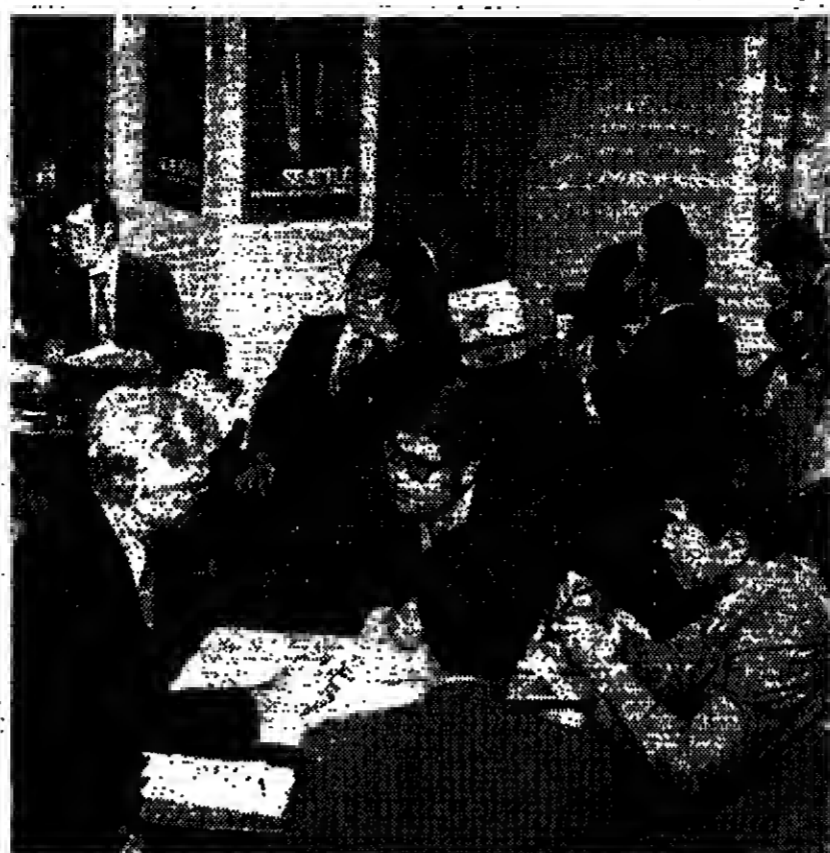
Williams sells various metals, including aluminum, copper, nickel and steel, as well as refrigeration, air-conditioning, heating and welding supplies.

Foreign-Trade Deficit in France Up 40% in August to \$492 Million

PARIS, Sept. 16 (UPI)—France's foreign trade deficit rose by more than 40 percent in August to \$492 million in seasonally adjusted figures, the Foreign Trade Ministry said today.

Ministry statistics showed that the overall deficit rose from July's figure of \$431 million after an import bill of \$5.1 billion. July's imports totaled \$4.9 billion.

French exports increased slightly in comparison, from \$4.58 billion in July to \$4.59 billion in August.



Japanese and American businessmen conferring at the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo. The Department of Commerce is aiding U.S. concerns by establishing temporary overseas offices for them for trade negotiations.

INTERIM S.E.C. POST IS OFFERED DELANEY

Continued from Page D1

to become a recess appointment that would put him on the S.E.C. for up to 40 days after the new Congressional session begins in January, the sources said.

Mr. Delaney, whose father, Representative James J. Delaney of Queens, is in line to become the next head of the House Rules Committee, would not comment on the plan today except to say the appointment is "exclusively the President's decision."

His nomination had been opposed by many at the S.E.C., partly because of what they feared would be at least the appearance of political influence.

Mr. Delaney, 35, formerly worked as a stockbroker with Harris, Upham & Company and has been associate director of the White House Domestic Council since January.

Mr. Shirk, 60 years old, retired last December after a long career as the chief banking expert at the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. He lives in West Cornwall, Conn.

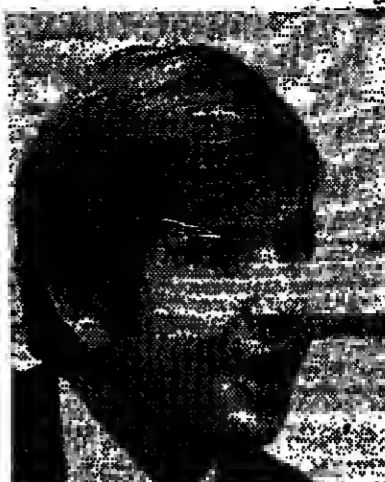
All Serve Five-Year Terms

The five S.E.C. commissioners and the Comptroller of the Currency all serve five-year terms.

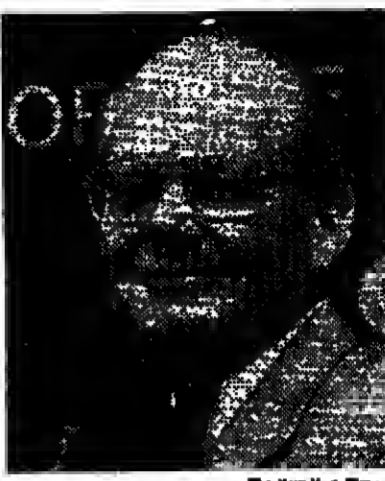
Mr. Delaney, as a Democrat, could be viewed as taking much less risk than Mr. Shirk in accepting an interim appointment since he would appear to have a reasonable chance for a full five-year term no matter who wins the Presidency.

Mr. Shirk, who once before had pleaded by letter with Senator Proxmire for hearings, today defended himself for the first time against conflict-of-interest charges raised against his candidacy by Democratic Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, also of Queens.

Mr. Shirk said the concerns expressed by Mr. Rosenthal—that as Comptroller the former accountant would have to violate professional strictures regarding confidential information and that he would tend to make decisions with an eye toward the liability of his former employer—were "mere shadows."



Patrick J. Delaney



Stanley E. Shirk

He said he would never be forced to rely on what he might have known about a bank in the past and that if Representative Rosenthal's view about former employers was carried to its ultimate conclusion "no member of the House would ever be qualified for the Senate since prior service to his district would preclude him from even-handed representation of an entire state."

IN ACQUISITION BID UNIVERSE TANKSHIPS

Petroleum Ltd., announced that its subsidiary, BP Coalhanged letters of intent with Tankships Inc. of Australia its proposed acquisition of an interest of Universe Tankships in New South Wales, on, valued at \$162 million in currency, the equivalent of million, would become effective following certain regulatory developments. Williams & Co., said yesterday that the company had made a for all outstanding shares common stock at \$22 a share basis of 1,131,757 shares stock, the deal would involve million. The move would expand the company's holdings from its present control of the company. Williams sent a letter to its

1,750 stockholders in which it indicated the board would stay neutral regarding the offer. It also included the opinion of Parker, Hunter Inc., a Pittsburgh brokerage firm, that stated the price appeared to be fair to stockholders.

Williams sells various metals, including aluminum, copper, nickel and steel, as well as refrigeration, air-conditioning, heating and welding supplies.

Foreign-Trade Deficit in France Up 40% in August to \$492 Million

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French exports increased slightly in comparison, from \$4.58 billion in July to \$4.59 billion in August.

TEACHERS WANTED

Educational jobs of all types are advertised on the Classified Pages every day of the week. Also look in The Week in Review (Section 4) of the Sunday New York Times, and in the "About Education" feature every Wednesday.

The New York Times
More than 100,000 jobs advertised every month

This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The invitation is made solely by the Invitation for Tenders and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, residents of any jurisdiction in which the invitation or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or Blue Sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Invitation for Tenders of All
\$25,000,000 Principal Amount of
8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due May 15, 1979
of
Alison Mortgage Investment Trust
for
\$300 Cash Net Per \$1,000 Principal Amount of Notes
(Without Payment of Accrued Interest)

Alison Mortgage Investment Trust (the "Trust"), a California business trust, invites tenders of all of the Trust's outstanding 8 3/4% Senior Subordinated Notes Due May 15, 1979 (the "Notes"), issued pursuant to an Indenture dated as of May 15, 1973, in exchange for \$300 cash net per \$1,000 principal amount of Notes, without payment of accrued interest, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Invitation for Tenders (the "Invitation") and in the related Letter of Transmittal. Notes tendered pursuant to the Invitation may be withdrawn at any time prior to 5:00 P.M. New York Time on September 24, 1976.

The Invitation Expires at 5:00 P.M. New York Time on October 8, 1976, unless extended as provided in the Invitation.

The Trust's obligation to purchase Notes tendered is conditioned on, among other things, the availability of funds under its Senior Credit Agreement dated as of January 8, 1976. The Trust's senior lenders are obligated to make such funds available only if certain conditions are satisfied, including:

- (1) Tenders of at least 66 2/3% in principal amount of all Notes, unless the Trust (if its senior lenders consent) determines to accept less.
- (2) Noteholder approval of all proposals presented by the Soliciting Statement accompanying the Invitation, unless the Trust's senior lenders determine to accept whatever proposals (if any) are approved.
- (3) The absence of any unwaived event of default under the Senior Credit Agreement.

As of July 31, 1976, the Trust had a negative net worth of \$33,866,000. The Trust's purchases of Notes pursuant to the Invitation will reduce this capital deficiency and, in conjunction with reductions of accrued interest on senior debt if the Senior Credit Agreement is fully implemented, may result in positive net worth of up to \$1,000,000. None of the interest on the Notes which has accrued since November 15, 1975 has been paid by the Trust and no interest will be paid on any Notes purchased pursuant to the Invitation.

THE TRUST BELIEVES THAT THE TENDER OF AT LEAST 66 2/3% IN PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF THE NOTES WILL BE AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN DETERMINING WHETHER THE TRUST WILL CONTINUE TO RECEIVE THE SUPPORT OF ITS SENIOR LENDERS. IF SUCH SUPPORT WERE WITHDRAWN, THE TRUST BELIEVES IT WOULD BECOME SUBJECT TO A PROCEEDING UNDER THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

The Trust will pay to any broker or dealer who is a member of any national securities exchange or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., or any foreign dealer who has agreed to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association, or any commercial bank or trust company in the United States, whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal, a commission of \$15.00 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Notes tendered and purchased pursuant to the Invitation.

NEITHER THE TRUST NOR THE DEALER COORDINATOR MAKES ANY RECOMMENDATION AS TO WHETHER A NOTEHOLDER SHOULD TENDER OR REFRAIN FROM TENDERING HIS NOTES, AND NO PERSON HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED TO MAKE ANY SUCH RECOMMENDATION. EACH NOTEHOLDER MUST MAKE HIS OWN DECISION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT TO TENDER HIS NOTES. SUCH DECISION IS DEPENDENT UPON A NUMBER OF FACTORS, INCLUDING THE INDIVIDUAL NOTEHOLDER'S OWN FINANCIAL AFFAIRS AND INVESTMENT OBJECTIVES. NOTEHOLDERS ARE ADVISED TO CONSULT THEIR OWN FINANCIAL ADVISORS AND CAREFULLY CONSIDER ALL INFORMATION INCLUDED IN AND INCORPORATED INTO THE INVITATION.

The Invitation and accompanying Soliciting Statement contain important information which Noteholders should read prior to deciding whether or not to tender their Notes. Copies of the Invitation and all accompanying materials may be obtained by contacting the Depository, the Consent Soliciting Agent or the Dealer Coordinator.

Depository
SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY
Corporate Agencies Department
One State Street
New York, N.Y. 10013
(212) 289-8500

Consent Soliciting Agent
GEORGESON & CO.
100 Wall Street
New York, N.Y. 10005
(212) 422-1470

Dealer Coordinator
Drexel Burnham & Co.
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New York, N.Y. 10004
(212) 480-6000

September 17, 1976

If 6.92% current return* is not enough—how about making it tax-free. And adding 4 extra features.

The \$40,000,000 Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Fifty-Ninth Monthly Payment Series (A Unit Investment Trust), has just been announced.

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Here are four other features of the Fund you may find appealing:

1. **Monthly Checks.** You receive a monthly check for your interest in the mail.
2. **Easy and Convenient.** You may participate in the Fund with moderate amounts of approximately \$1,000 per unit. There are no coupons or records to keep. You get a single registered certificate for all your units. The Trustee holds the bonds themselves.
3. **Professional Selection.** The trust holds a balanced portfolio of municipal bonds selected by bond specialists. You have strength



through diversification.
4. **Ready "Cash-in-ability."** There is no management fee or redemption fee. You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or you can redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of the redemption.

*A few words of explanation
This represents the annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit as of September 16, 1976: \$1,019.57 plus accrued interest of \$10.17 for a total of \$1,029.74.
This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated, from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such state.

Mail today—for Free Prospectus

Gentlemen: Please send me a Free Prospectus containing more complete information about the Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Fifty-Ninth Monthly Payment Series (A Unit Investment Trust), including all charges and expenses. Read the Prospectus carefully before you invest. Send no money.

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120 Broadway, New York 10005
Tel: (212) 538-6694

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Tel: (212) 285-3762

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ins of 'Re-Acceleration' Elusive to Businessmen

continued from Page D1

...Sears's volume last year 113.6 billion. "Is still a country of ours to control inflation. That's the son we do not have a stronger ation in the marketplace at. I hope this is recognized by as. I am sure it is recognized resident.

...e-acceleration that Mr. Green- alking about is very likely be- have good support for it in l of disposable income, the f real incomes and the modest inventory-sales ratio in l business. They all augur well kop.

...er spending for autos and a er goods has been the main- f the economic recovery so the nonauto sector began to t in April, dipped in May, p again in June in response to motions and then fell back ar July. However, August a brisk upturn of 2.2 percent rned Government officials, men and private economists. tember figures were also quite mpting the assessment that ner pause was over. val of consumer spending alone ot be sufficient to inject a t amount of new steam into omic picture. It would have e accompanied by vigor in the pending area and in housing which have been lagging in nt cycle. However, Mr. Green- d he saw evidence that the pending pace was also in- in recent weeks.

...rominent retailer who said he oncur with the Greenspan n was Frank Jarman, char- the Genesco Corporation, which ed in retailing through such s Bonwit Teller and in whole- apparel and footwear through manufacturing operations. the standpoint of apparel and durable goods," Mr. Jarman e don't think the consumer ause is over. In the while- a of our business, some cus- had goods and in the econ- n asking us to hold the goods ncel the orders. In our retail e we are trimming some of our y positions—roughly 5 to 10 n October levels. The fall sea- w in developing.

...nomists Hear a Partisan Debate
...continued from Page D1.
...recovers. Mr. Schultz's slogan, oed by all of Jimmy Carter's advisers, was "macro manage- micro nature."
...ncheon of the A.E.A. and the Finance Association, which other organization members of d Social Science Association ing their yearly meetings in the tels of this Jersey resort, a cen- ter took the economists to task relative failure to analyze the e credit markets, and of finan- xieties in general, on economic

merchandising of Montgomery Ward. was also somewhat dubious about an upsurge in consumer expenditures.

"We have noticed a mild increase in consumer spending which we expect to continue," he said, "but it's not a dramatic increase by any means—just mild—and it's impossible to tell if it is actually due to higher consumer spending or stronger inventory control by the major retailers."

Apparently some stores are benefiting from the fact that items are out of stock at other stores as retailers strive to keep their inventories lean.

The Sears chairman said he was satisfied with the recent price trend in retailing, noting that "in some lines our prices will be no higher this fall than a year ago, and it should be pointed out that the rate of price increases in all general merchandise is still less than 4 percent—the best of any sector of the economy." He compared it with an increase of 8 1/2 percent for services and the overall 5.4 percent rise in the consumer Price Index for July.

Like Mr. Wood, the chairman of the Genesco organization said he felt it was most important for retailing and for the economy that the nation keep inflation under firm control. Backing their concern, the latest Citibank letter observed: "Barring another acceleration of inflation, a firmer tone to retail sales is anticipated."

"The worst thing that could happen," Mr. Jarman said, "would be to see inflation heating up again. If it doesn't, I think 1977 will be a good year. All the fundamentals are there for good business. I think we're having an interruption now that's not all that bad for the economy. It will make the recovery more orderly and will help it to last longer."

On the current state of the economy, Mr. Wood commented: "I feel we have a sustainable rate of increase in our economy. If we can get a pickup in construction activity for both new plant and equipment and for housing, it will give the economy the stimulus to round out the recovery. I am relatively optimistic that we will see this."
Thus, at the moment, there is more hope than evidence in leading retail circles that the summer pause in their business and in the economy has passed. When the figures on retail sales are in for September, which had a later Labor Day this year, there may be more evidence to make the retailers as assured about a "re-acceleration" of business activity as the Ford Administration's chief economic adviser.

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3200	3200	17	17	17	+1/8
180	180	14	14	14	+1/8
100	100	25	25	25	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8

PACIFIC

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1700	1700	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	+1/8
1200	1200	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
1000	1000	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8

PHILADELPHIA

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30	30	97	97	97	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8

BOSTON

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8
100	100	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+1/8

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Thursday, September 16, 1976

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3200	3200	17	17	17	+1/8
180	180	14	14	14	+1/8
100	100	25	25	25	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8

LONDON

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3200	3200	17	17	17	+1/8
180	180	14	14	14	+1/8
100	100	25	25	25	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8

MONTEAL

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3200	3200	17	17	17	+1/8
180	180	14	14	14	+1/8
100	100	25	25	25	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8

PARIS

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
3200	3200	17	17	17	+1/8
180	180	14	14	14	+1/8
100	100	25	25	25	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8
100	100	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+1/8

MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for 9/16 from Wednesday.

GOLD

Selected world gold prices Thursday. London: Morning gold \$115.25, no change afternoo. Paris: Afternoon market quotation \$114.50. Frankfurt: 114.50. New York: 114.50. Zurich: 114.50. Tokyo: 114.50. Singapore: 114.50. Hong Kong: 114.50. Manila: 114.50. Cebu: 114.50. Iloilo: 114.50. Zamboanga: 114.50. Davao: 114.50. Cagayan: 114.50. Zamboanga: 114.50. Davao: 114.50. Cagayan: 114.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday Foreign exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar. New York prices at 2 a.m.	Denmark (krone)	1.025	1.025
France (franc) <td>6.55</td> <td>6.55</td>	6.55	6.55	
Germany (DM) <td>3.37</td> <td>3.37</td>	3.37	3.37	
Italy (lira) <td>2036</td> <td>2036</td>	2036	2036	
Japan (yen) <td>360</td> <td>360</td>	360	360	
Spain (peseta) <td>166.64</td> <td>166.64</td>	166.64	166.64	
Switzerland (franc) <td>2.00</td> <td>2.00</td>	2.00	2.00	
Sweden (krona) <td>4.66</td> <td>4.66</td>	4.66	4.66	
Norway (krone) <td>4.76</td> <td>4.76</td>	4.76	4.76	
Denmark (krone) <td>1.025</td> <td>1.025</td>	1.025	1.025	
Portugal (escudo) <td>200.48</td> <td>200.48</td>	200.48	200.48	
South Africa (rand) <td>1.50</td> <td>1.50</td>	1.50	1.50	
Spain (peseta) <td>166.64</td> <td>166.64</td>	166.64	166.64	
Sweden (krona) <td>4.66</td> <td>4.66</td>	4.66	4.66	
Switzerland (franc) <td>2.00</td> <td>2.00</td>	2.00	2.00	
Venezuela (bolivar) <td>200.48</td> <td>200.48</td>	200.48	200.48	
W. Germany (dmark) <td>3.37</td> <td>3.37</td>	3.37	3.37	

SYDNEY

(In Australian dollar & cents)	2.65
Amstl	1.22
Amstl Pcl	1.22
Amstl	1.22
Amstl	1.22
Amstl	1.22
Amstl	1.22
Amstl	1.22
Amstl	1.22
Amstl	1.22
Amstl	1.22

TOKYO

(In Japanese yen)	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117
Full Sotomaru	117

FRANKFURT

(In German marks)	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00
Amstl	154.00

AMSTERDAM

(In Netherlands guilders)	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00
Amstl	105.00

BRUSSELS

(In Belgian francs)	1.35
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JOHANNESBURG

(In South African rand)	2.15
Amstl	2.15
Amstl	2.15
Amstl	2.15
Amstl	2.15

Advertising

Bottle Makers Aim at Wider Market

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

By an increased share of the market, the makers of glass bottles are taking the offensive against plastic.

mental concerns on the part of the consumer. The consumer packaging market is worth \$18.5 billion, of which glass containers had a 16 percent share last year as opposed to metal containers' 35.2 percent. Plastic's share was only 8.1 percent.



Glass Packaging Institute's new logo

effort is a trade association packaging institute. Aug. 1 had been known as the Container Manufacturers Institute.

The last consumer campaign of G.P.I. was all in print and was mostly about the environment. The new TV promotion — by Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample — stresses the consumer benefits of soft drinks in bottles — resealable containers fight waste, large bottles cut the cost per ounce, soft drinks taste great in glass and bottles are recyclable.

majority at the major purchase — women 25 to 34 — the consumer came to additional weight to the slogan represented on the second year by Owens-Illinois.

The facets of the advertising aimed at business-decision makers (in Business Week and the business editions of Time and Newsweek) is broader than just soft drinks. It goes right to the gut — the bottom line. The highly competitive headline: "Are you keeping a lid on your corporate profits?"

loward Swink Advertising, Owens-Illinois has been advertising starring Chris ABC-TV sportscaster.

The trade advertising runs in Beverage Industry, Beverage World, Food and Drug Packaging, Packaging Digest and Progressive Grocer.

an for the company said being unable to track any bottled beer that could be advertising but it had not attributed scores.

Fortune Ad Drive Ready Armed with a study it commissioned from Eros & Morgan, Fortune magazine on Monday will begin a hard-hitting advertising campaign against its major competitor, Business Week and Forbes.

observers said this was result of lower cost for raw than of any environ-

Another competitive point: No one ever got a genie out of a can.

publication for a company story, and as the most accurate.

It has also been judged, it says, as being the best written, but strangely enough, not the easiest to read. Fortune ranked third here with Business Week in first place.

Fortune also ranked last in response to the question, "Which one best keeps its readers up-to-date on business events?" That's natural enough, since Fortune is a monthly while Business Week, weekly — as the name might suggest.

Eros & Morgan, a research concern specializing in direct mail, says it got a 68 percent response to 1,500 questionnaires sent to officers in the top 1,000 industrial corporations.

The advertising based on its efforts will appear in The New York Times, six advertising trade publications and two city magazines — Chicago and Philadelphia. Young & Rubicam is the agency.

According to the Publishers Information Bureau, Fortune carried 906 pages of advertising during the first seven months of this year, which brought in estimated revenues of \$15.2 million.

Forbes during the same period ran some 994 pages worth \$10.9 million while Business Week — the big boy — carried 2,123 pages with estimated revenues of over \$35.9 million.

Isn't it fun to just stand on the sidelines and watch the fur fly?

Bound for New Jersey Ira Rothbaum, a big man at a big New York ad agency, is abandoning the chic East Side to become a big man at a much smaller New Jersey agency.

Since he started his agency career with N. W. Ayer in Philadelphia, then worked for the agency in Detroit and New York, one might say he's slowly slipping toward the Sun Belt. What a way to go.

Sponsor for Winter Olympic With the coverage of the Summer Olympics, comfortably under its belt, the ABC-TV Network is now ready to announce the first sponsor for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games to be held in Lake Placid, N.Y. It is the National Advertising Program of the Credit Union National Association, which is tripling its spending in the 1976 Winter Games.

Elsewhere at the American Broadcasting Company, but still in the area of sports, the word is that ABC Merchandising has entered into a licensing agreement with Crown Recreation for the latter company to introduce a line of sporting goods and equipment under the Wide World of Sports name.

Sachs Picks New Agency Sachs New York, a chain of furniture stores, is giving up its in-house advertising operation and assigning the chore to DFS/RMS, the retail advertising subsidiary of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample. The billings are estimated at \$2 million.

Trade Magazine for Africa Johnston International Publishing, a United States publishing company that doesn't publish anything in the United States, has started still another trade magazine. It is Modern Africa, an English-language magazine, that will be sent to 14,000 top business and government leaders in Africa. Johnston already services the Near East with a business magazine in Arabic, and the Far East with another business publication.

People Walter M. Haimann has been appointed executive vice president, marketing, of general Wine and Spirits Company.

Addenda Family Weekly will increase its circulation rate base by one percent to 10.8 million and raise its advertising rates by 7 percent with the Jan. 2 issue.

GOLD CLOSES AT \$114 AFTER I.M.F. AUCTION

Continued from Page D1

as backing for their currencies. Falling gold prices, induced by the I.M.F. auctions, mean a loss of value in the gold reserves held in Europe.

Yesterday's price action was encouraging to gold speculators, but dealers reported that the upward-reflected short covering to some extent. This involved the purchase of gold by short-sellers who had anticipated a sharp price decline and then were disappointed when the I.M.F. sale took place at prices close to the prevailing market.

In order to avoid losses and to reap profits, short-sellers must buy to replace gold that they borrowed and sold. Their purchases can sometimes reflect temporary market conditions rather than any long-term change in the outlook.

Rush Is Anticipated Speculators who anticipate rising gold prices feel that the outlook for currency values is doubtful. They anticipate a rush to exchange currencies for gold, which would drive up the price. They also suggest that central banks will be forced to absorb much of the I.M.F. gold to defend the value of their gold reserves.

The I.M.F. reported yesterday that bids in Wednesday's sale ranged from a low of about \$71 an ounce to a high of more than \$114. The heaviest volume of bidding was clustered in the area between \$108 and \$109, where there were 40 bids totaling 905,600 ounces.

The 14 successful bidders were identified as the Deutsche Bank of Frankfurt, the Dresdner Bank in New York, the Exchange National Bank & Trust in Atlanta, Kan., T. J. Holt & Company in New York, Johnson Matthey Bankers in London, the Mottet Metals Corporation in New York, Samuel Montague & Company in London, the Republic National Bank of New York, N. M. Rothschild & Sons in London, Sharps, Pixley in New York, and the Swiss Bank Corporation, the Bank Leu, Swiss Credit Bank and the Union Bank of Switzerland, all in Zurich.

The I.M.F. did not disclose how much gold each purchased, but N.M. Rothschild said it London that it acquired 33,200 ounces on behalf of clients at an average of \$109.70 an ounce, for roughly \$4.3 million.

In Hong Kong, dealers reported that they had been encouraged by the large volume of bidding for the I.M.F. gold. The I.M.F. said it had received bids for 3,662,000 ounces, although it was selling only 780,000 ounces.

In South Africa, where much of the world's supply of gold is produced, Owen Horwood, the Finance minister, said the prices in auction should not have an adverse effect on the market. He said the volume of bidding indicated widespread interest, and he predicted rising prices following some short-term softness.

Monetary sources in Paris said France did not bid in the auction, although it had purchased substantial quantities in the two earlier I.M.F. sales. French dealers reported that speculators had sold gold short in anticipation of lower auction prices than those that were realized.

In Bern, Switzerland, a source at the Swiss National Bank said it did not participate in the sale because it feared Dollar Mixed in Europe

BRUSSELS, Sept. 16 (UPI)—The dollar, which suffered sharp losses Wednesday, was mixed on European money markets today as dealers said there was renewed speculation that the West German mark would be revalued after Germany's general election next month.

The dollar was down in Frankfurt to 2.4825 marks from 2.4850, and it also fell in Paris, closing at 4.8870 francs against 4.8970 yesterday.

The British pound had its first gain in more than a week, primarily on indications that British seamen will settle their pay dispute without resorting to strike action.

In London, the pound advanced to \$1.7380 from yesterday's \$1.7350, and it also improved against the West German mark and Swiss franc. Sterling's effective revaluation over five years against the currencies of its major trading partners also narrowed slightly, from yesterday's 41.7 per cent to 41.3 per cent—but still at its worst levels since the last sterling crisis in June.

However, the dollar rose in Zurich, closing at 2.4745 Swiss francs against 2.4687 in Brussels to 39,5130 francs from 39,4450 in Amsterdam to 2,6330 guilders from 2,5935 and in Milan to 840.30 lire from 840.70.

CHEMICAL BANK OFFERING RATE CUTS ON SECURITIES Chemical Bank said yesterday it would introduce a discount securities service on a test basis for about 19,000 checking account customers in six major metropolitan areas. It said the service would charge a \$30-a-year membership fee and a flat \$35 for orders of stock up to 500 shares. Orders of 501 to 1,000 shares would cost \$55.

The move, although long expected, could precipitate rate cuts for individual investors by brokerage firms—if the Chemical test proves to be a success. But as one leading broker put it, "We're not sure what kind of competition Chemical is yet."

So far only a handful of brokers are discounting commission rates for individual clients. Earlier this week, Muriel F. Siebert, president of Muriel Siebert & Company, cut traditional rates by 50 percent.

Many brokers can match Chemical's fees on stock selling as high as \$18 or \$19. The bank plan becomes attractive, they say, above that level. Several maintain, however, that brokerage firms offer other services that make their fees attractive. Citibank, the Bankers' Trust Company and Chase Manhattan Bank said they had no plans for a similar service.

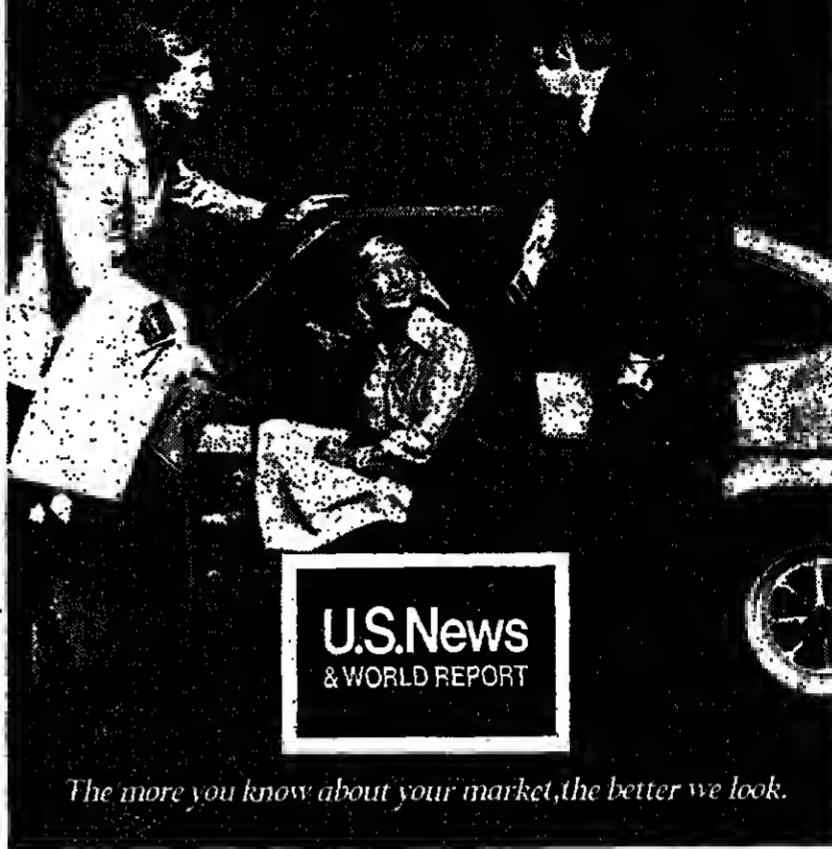
Rail Freight Traffic Down 7.6% (Special to The New York Times)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The Association of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the Labor Day holiday week totaled an estimated 13.8 billion ton-miles, 7.8 percent below the year-earlier level. Carloadings in the same period totaled 425,685 cars, off 11.7 percent from last year, which was also affected by wildcat coal strikes. The American Trucking Associations Inc. reported intercity truck tonnage was down 3.6 percent from last year.

Foreign Stock Index table with columns for City, Yesterday, Present, 1976 High, and 1976 Low. Includes entries for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, Zurich, and Financial Times.

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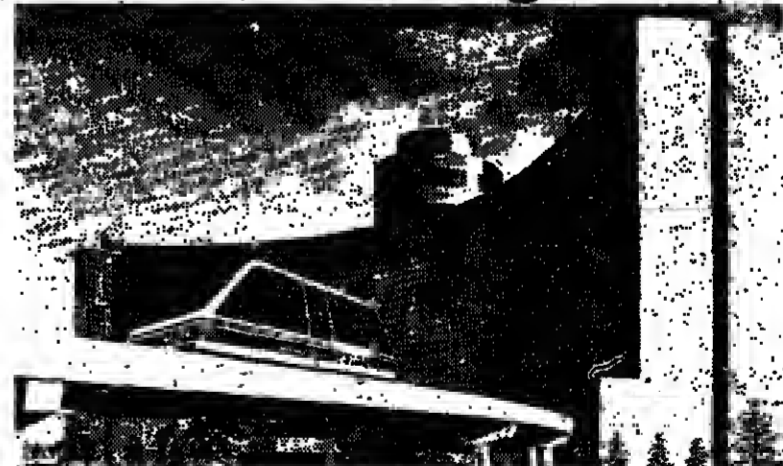
Reports are updated hourly, 10:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on weekdays, with a summary of the previous day 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. After 4:30 p.m. until the next morning, hear highlights of the day. On weekends, hear an analysis of the week's events.

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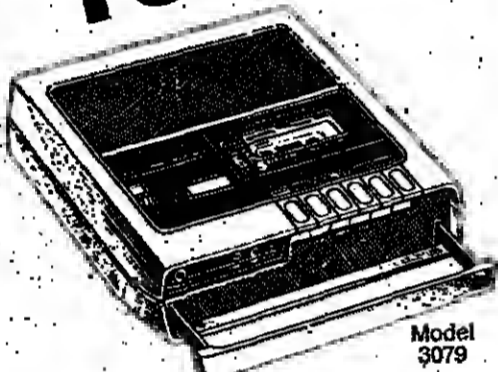
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TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY SALE

In Re O'Connell Tavern Restaurant, Inc., et al, 75-3215-11, d/b/a Sheraton Sturbridge Inn

Request for sealed written bids for the purchase of Trustee's interest in following properties in Sturbridge, Mass. new Old Sturbridge Village, and Auburn, Mass.

- 1. SHERATON STURBRIDGE INN. Completed in 1973, receptional 150-room completely furnished motel, dining room, cocktail lounge, indoor pool, 11 acres of land, O'Connell Tavern Restaurant building.
2. STURBRIDGE HOUSE RESTAURANT. Consisting of land and building with fully equipped restaurant and cocktail lounge on Rte. 20, Sturbridge, Mass.
3. CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTOR LODGE. Modern 100-unit completely furnished motel, 1.4 acres of land, Rte. 20, Sturbridge, Mass.
4. 1.8 acres of land located on Rte. 20, Sturbridge, Mass.
5. STANBUSH MOTEL. 12-unit motor lodge at intersection of Rtes. 22 and 20, Auburn, Mass.

For order of Court all bids must be submitted to the Hon. Harold Lawton, Bankruptcy Judge, 1126 McCormack Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02109, by September 27, 1976 at 10 A.M. Bids must be accompanied by Cashier's or certified check of \$10,000.00 payable to Jack L. Wolfson, Trustee in Bankruptcy. Funds may be used individually or as one unit.

For additional information and terms contact Jacob J. Kwasnik, Esq., attorney for Trustee, 380 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. 01095.

Sealed bids accepted.

Sealed bids accepted.

Sealed bids accepted.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976' and '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and interest.

SEI through want at BU through want at US THE NEW YORK TIME

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

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Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

Table titled 'AUTHORITY BONDS' with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond symbols.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond symbols.

Table titled 'OTHER BONDS' with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond symbols.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' with columns for Bid, Asked, and fund symbols.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

Handwritten scribble at the top of the page.

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'S', 'B', 'U', 'C' and other characters.

Corporation Affairs

J.C. Penney Increases Its Plans For Opening New Store Space

The J. C. Penney Company's chairman, Donald V. Seibert, said the company had increased its estimate of the amount of new store space it expected to open in fiscal 1977.

Texas to Delaware, that authorized capital stock be increased from six million shares to 12 million shares of no-par common and that a 3-for-1 split be authorized.

Sealed Power Profits

Sealed Power Corporation said the devaluation of the Mexican peso would reduce its earnings for the next nine months by about \$1.6 million.

Shell Plans Acetone Plant

The Shell Oil Company announced that its Shell Chemical Company subsidiary would build a new acetone manufacturing plant at its Wood River, Ill., refinery.

Chloride Plans Plant

Chloride Inc. said it would open a new automotive battery plant in Raleigh, N. C., with a capacity of 3,500 batteries a day.

Olin Expands in Ireland

The Olin Corporation said it has doubled its capacity to produce pyridine chemicals at its plant at Swords, near Dublin, Ireland.

Hughes Tool Gets Order

The Hughes Tool Company said it had received a \$21 million order from the national oil company in Algeria, Sonatrach, for rock drilling bits.

British Airways Planes

British Airways said it had signed a \$21.5 million contract to purchase six Rolls-Royce-powered Lockheed L-1011-500 long-range TriStar aircraft.

Colonial Commercial Sets Deal in Grant Bankruptcy

The Colonial Commercial Corporation announced that an agreement in principle had been reached with Charles G. Rodman, trustee in the bankruptcy of the W. T. Grant Company, for the bulk purchase of all of Grant's remaining consumer accounts receivable.

Union Carbide Plans Technical Expansion

The Union Carbide Corporation announced a multimillion-dollar expansion of technical facilities at its Linde division in Tonawanda, N. Y.

J. & L. Reduces Output

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation said that it had temporarily laid off 100 employees at its Aliquippa, Pa., works in a cutback of iron and steel operations.

Sabine Royalty Seeks Changes for Stock

The Sabine Royalty Corporation, Dallas, said that directors had voted to recommend to shareholders that the state of incorporation be changed from

HEAD OF RCA RESIGNS; FAILED TO FILE TAXES

Continued From Page A1

himself had informed the board of his failure to file "until recently personal income tax returns—Federal, New York State and local—for the years 1971 through 1975."

Mr. Conrad himself submitted a five-paragraph statement to the board in which he placed his total Federal income tax obligation for the five-year period at \$704,292.

He reported further that he had since filed and paid state and local taxes with interest, noting that these "represented greater amounts as a consequence of small withholding by the employer."

On June 2, Mr. Conrad was elected to the post of chairman in addition to his post as president. At that time the board gave him a new three-year contract and raised his salary by \$25,000 to \$300,000 a year.

In his statement to the RCA board, Mr. Conrad said that the filing of the late tax returns had resulted in a showing of overpayments of taxes in three of the years in question.

He also stressed that he had since given no received improper payments of any kind at any time and that "none of my actions in relation to my personal tax returns and tax payments is in any way related to or resulting from any business of the corporation."

Resignation Accepted

The board said that it had decided to accept Mr. Conrad's resignation and to postpone the stock offering "purely" because of his financial problems and not because of "operations of the corporation under his stewardship."

RCA's net income for the three months ended June 30 soared 100.4 percent to \$53.7 million, or 70 cents a share, from \$16.8 million, or 24 cents, a year earlier.

The selection of Mr. Griffiths to replace Mr. Conrad would appear to perpetuate the "palace revolt" that brought about the totally unexpected resignation of Mr. Sarnoff last Nov. 5.

Both Mr. Conrad and Mr. Griffiths were members of that top management office as well as board members. Trade sources said that Mr. Griffiths' selection to head the company's electronics and diversified businesses represented the board's decision to try to eliminate profit declines.

He was named to that post in September 1975. His salary was listed in the 1976 annual meeting proxy as \$173,300 a year. Mr. Griffiths was born in Philadelphia on June 23, 1921. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from St. Joseph's College in that city.

His sudden departure of Mr. Sarnoff from his post as chief executive of the company marked the first time since its founding that there was no member of the Sarnoff family in its top echelon. Mr. Sarnoff's younger brother, Thomas, has remained as a vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, a subsidiary of RCA.

CONGRESS APPROVES BILL ON TAX REVISION

Continued From Page A1

applies to upper-income taxpayers who make use of various tax "shelters," or preferences, and large regular deductions. The change would increase from 30,000 to about 300,000 the number of persons subject to the tax and will raise an estimated \$1 billion in added revenues, much of it from persons who have large capital gains from sale of stocks or other assets that have risen in value.

In addition, restrictions on various preferences such as real estate and oil drilling investments, were tightened in varying degrees, though not by as much as in the original House bill. The original 1975 anti-recession tax reduction bill contained one major provision of interest to business—the 10 percent investment tax credit—and that was extended for another four years.

One provision of the 1975 package, an increase in both the minimum and maximum standard deduction for taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions, was made permanent and will not need further extension by Congress.

2,600 Walk Out at Sperry Rand After Talks on New Contract Fail

Special to The New York Times

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 16—Work on defense contracts at the Sperry Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation was halted today when 2,600 employees walked out after the union and the company were unable to agree on a new contract.

A spokesman for Locals 444, 445, 450 and 476 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said that engineers, draftsmen, production workers and maintenance personnel walked off the job at the company's plants here and at MacArthur Airport in Bohemia, L. I. The previous three-year contract had expired at midnight.

The company is engaged in work for the Army, Navy, and Air Force in the electronic, navigational-equipment, radar and sonar fields, the union spokesman said. Of the total work force, about 1,500 executives, managerial personnel and clerical workers, who are not members of the union, reported for work today.



Among the many provisions of the tax bill are these changes affecting individual taxpayers. Deductions for vacation homes that are rented part-time will be tightened. The tax form will have simpler tables and will show several other changes. There will be a withholding tax of 20 percent on large gambling winnings. The exclusion

Digest of Tax Bill Passed by Cong

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Following is a digest of the tax law approved by Congress today and sent to President Ford.

Individual Taxpayers

1. Tax Cut. There is no new general tax reduction, but the bill as expected, extends through 1977 the anti-recession tax cut enacted in 1975 and slightly expanded for 1976. All taxpayers benefit in a small way, chiefly through an extra \$35 tax credit for each person claimed as an exemption. This is already reflected in withholding taxes. As an alternative to the \$35 credit for each exemption, the taxpayer can claim a credit of 2 percent of his taxable income up to \$9,000, which would be \$180 for those with taxable income of \$9,000 or more.

2. Child Care. The bill converts the present deduction for child care expenses to a tax credit. This means relatively more tax saving in the lower income brackets and also means that the tax saving will be available to those who do not itemize deductions. The credit (subtracted from the tax owed) is 20 percent of eligible child care expenses, with a maximum credit of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more. Payments to grandmothers or other relatives will be eligible.

3. Sick Pay. This long-standing tax deduction is eliminated, starting this year. Until the change, the first \$100 of weekly pay maintained by an employer when an employee was out sick, after a waiting period, was free of tax to the sick employee. The provision complicated everyone's tax return form, and dropping it will add about \$400 million a year in revenues.

4. Alimony. Those who make alimony payments will get a deduction even if they do not itemize deductions generally. Use of part of the home for business purposes. The rules are greatly tightened, and hundreds of thousands of taxpayers will lose this deduction.

5. Wagering. There will be a withholding tax of 20 percent on large gambling winnings. While the actual regulations are still uncertain, withholding will apparently apply to winnings of more than \$1,000 at a race track when the odds are 300 to 1 or more, and to winnings from state lotteries of more than \$5,000. The tax withheld will count like any other withholding tax against the total tax due on all earnings at the end of the year.

6. Working for a United States employer in a foreign country. The exemption from United States tax is significantly tightened and more tax will be due to the United States Treasury for those earning more than \$15,000. The exclusion from United States tax is \$20,000 under present law, and \$25,000 in some cases. The bill would tighten other provisions of present law—such as the offset to United States tax for foreign taxes paid.

7. Retirement credit. This obsolete and complicated provision, which now helps very few persons over 65, was brought up to date and will help more of them, but not by much. Those who have relatively high Social Security benefits have been unable to use this provision before and will be unable to use it now. But the change will help many retired persons with some income—from any source—and low Social Security benefits.

8. Moving expenses. Up to \$3,000 will be deductible for "house-hunting" expenses compared with \$2,500 now. The full expenses of the actual move will continue to be deductible, to the extent they are not reimbursed by an employer.

9. Rental of second, vacation homes. The rules are tightened in two ways. First, if the house is rented for less than 15 days in the year, no business-type deductions for maintenance, depreciation and the like can be taken, but the income from the rental does not have to be included in the tax return. Second, if the taxpayer uses the home for more than 10 percent of the number of days it is rented, business-type deductions cannot exceed the rental income.

10. The tax form. For those who use the standard deduction, it will be easier to calculate the tax due from the tax tables, which will be greatly reduced in number.

11. Retirement Accounts. Persons with no company or Government pension plan can make a tax-free deposit of up to \$1,500 a year in an "individual retirement account." This amount is expanded by the bill to \$1,750 for a worker with a nonworking spouse at home.

Taxpayer-Involved

1. Minimum Tax. There is a major toughening of this seven-year-old provision of the law, whose aim was to assure

that well-to-do taxpayers cannot use a combination of tax "shelters" and large regular deductions to reduce their tax to a token amount or eliminate it. The number of persons expected to be "caught" by the tax will grow from 30,000 now to about 300,000, and the amount of tax paid will increase by a little more than \$1 billion, with much of the increase falling on those who have large capital gains.

2. Capital gains tax. Apart from the big gains caught by the minimum tax, the basic principle that only half of a capital gain is taxed will be unchanged. But an asset, such as stocks bought on the stock market, will have to be held for a year (nine months in 1977) instead of six months, as has long been the case, to qualify for capital gains treatment when the asset is sold at a profit. As a partial liberalizing offset, up to \$3,000 (or \$2,000 in 1977) of capital loss can be offset against ordinary income, instead of \$1,000 now.

3. Tax shelters. Quite apart from the tightening of the minimum tax, the various tax preferences or shelters themselves—real estate syndicates, oil and gas drilling, farm losses taken by nonfarmers, sports franchises, motion picture investments—are altered in varying degrees and different ways to reduce the tax benefits. Some are also in the minimum tax. The most important toughening came in the real estate-construction and oil-gas areas, with unpredictable effects on new investments in these sectors of the economy that many regard as important.

4. Maximum tax. This has provided since 1968 a top "marginal" tax rate of 50 percent on earned income, which is below the top rate of 70 percent for large incomes generally. It applies mainly to well-paid business executives, lawyers and the like who work for their income. The benefit would be cut back under the new law, dollar for dollar, to the extent these persons also avail themselves of tax shelters. But the earned income definition would be expanded to include pensions and annuities resulting from their employment.

5. Stock options. This device for providing additional "compensation" to business executives through a tax benefit would be ended. It has not been of much value anyway in the recent years of declining stock market prices. In the future, stock options could continue to be granted, but any gain in the value of the stock would be treated as ordinary income.

6. Interest deductions. Investors and entrepreneurs often operate on borrowed money, in large amounts. The tax deduction for interest paid will remain, but will be limited to the amount of income from the investment plus \$10,000 with any unused interest deduction carried over to future years.

7. Investment Credit. With the anti-recession tax reduction for individuals, the 10 percent investment tax credit was extended, in this case through 1980. The credit reduces the tax due by 10 percent of the cost of equipment purchased, from machines to trucks, but not for buildings such as new plants. The rules were changed slightly to help some companies that had not been able to take advantage of the credit.

8. Investment credit for railroads, airlines, and shipbuilding. Present rules have limited the usefulness of the credit to those industries, chiefly the rule limiting the credit to 50 percent of tax liability. The bill would make the credit available to these industries.

9. Small corporations. A tax reduction on the first \$50,000 of corporate profits, enacted last year as part of the anti-recession package, was extended through 1977.

10. Minimum tax. The minimum tax, designed mainly for individuals, applies also to corporations that are able to use special tax preferences to greatly reduce their tax. It was toughened for corporations, including financial institutions, to the tune of about \$50 million this year for rising to \$200 million five years from now.

11. Overseas earnings. The basic foreign tax credit, which reduces United States taxes by the amount of foreign taxes paid, was left intact. But now all foreign taxes must be lumped together, ending the former "per country" treatment and raising some additional United States revenue.

12. DISC. The tax benefit for exporting, though establishment of Domestic International Sales Corporations, were reduced by about a third—\$400 million in fiscal 1977—by applying the benefit only to export increases over a base period.

13. ESOP's. Last year, in a temporary experiment, Congress granted an extra one

percent bonus on top of a regular investment tax credit that establishes Employment Incentive Plans, in which workers in the company under these plans are somewhat but the new bill extends the investment credit bonus for years. It allows an additional percent bonus if the company to the plan is matched from the employees.

Estate and G

The new bill contains reforms in this area since 194

1. Exemption. The exempt tax rate is doubled next year and rises to \$175,000 after Special provisions on value tax and the deadline for estate tax provide additional relief of farms and small businesses.

2. Marital deduction. Of an estate can go to the estate tax. Now it is half the estate. But small gifts of \$3,000 a year for a married couple will be tax-free.

3. Generation-skipping. Method of avoiding estate tax by setting up a trust for grandchildren, \$250,000 for each child of the trust, regardless of the grandchildren.

4. Carryover basis. Start value of assets at the beginning of year, heirs will have to count for inherited stocks or other capital gains purposes, the change price by the person whose estate. At present, the heir's "basis" as of the date of the person who died, no matter the value might have increased as the asset was purchased. As an change, if a man now stock for \$50,000 next year risen in value to \$100,000 20 years from now, his heirs be \$50,000, not \$100,000, and much more capital gains tax in the stock. This change will years to have full practical effect.

Miscellaneous

1. Boycott. The bill prohibits for companies complying Arab boycott of Israel, though work in practice is not yet done.

2. Internal Revenue Service. When advisory rulings are issued, the rulings must be those who ask for them, who of the taxpayer involved de provisions would increase liability of tax returns.

3. Business and professional services abroad. There will be limitations on the tax deductions for travel and expenses for those who work for those companies.

4. Foreign bank deposits. Foreigners in United States be exempt from the withholding tax that applies to other foreign here. This exemption, periodic in the past, would be made permanent.

5. Foundations. The present changes in several technical provisions that must be paid out of the person who died, including a reduction in the pe assets that must be paid out of the person who died.

6. Prepaid Legal Services. Co by employers to prepaid legal plans would be tax-free to the in the plan, for an experience of four years.

7. Historic Structures. New ties would apply to those who certified historic structures new on the site. And there new depreciation deductions who undertake a "certified tion" of those structures.

8. Barriers to the handicapped. Reduction of up to \$25,000 a lowered to businesses incur for "removal of architectural portation barriers" to the h and elderly, including the de

A related story on the eff new tax bill on investors in e chises appears on Page D15.

Two Issues Dually Lis

Frigitronics Inc. and Samba frants became the latest compa come dually listed on both the Stock Exchange and the New Exchange, the Big Board said. Varo Inc. became the first or Gearhart-Owen Industries and will bring the total of dually li to five.

Companies List Earnings Results

Table with columns for COMPANY REPORTS, DOCUMENTATION (Q), and LEIGH PRODUCTS (A). It lists various companies and their financial results for the quarter and year-to-date.

July Steel Imports Rose 47.9% Over Similar Month a Year Ago

July steel imports were 1.19 million tons and were 47.9 percent higher than in the same 1975 month, the American Institute for Imported Steel reported yesterday. However, this figure was 12.2 percent below June imports. The cumulative total of 7.57 million tons ran 1.6 percent over than imports for the first seven months of 1975.

of 745,754 tons to this country in July, a gain of 68.4 percent over July 1975 but 3.6 percent less than June shipments. The European Economic Community shipped 235,111 tons in July, down 20 percent from the year-ago level and 11.1 percent lower than in June.

By contrast, domestic steelmakers shipped 318,432 tons of steel out of the country in July, an increase of 18 percent over the July 1975 level and 37.3 percent ahead of the June total. In the first seven months, American producers shipped 1.53 million tons of steel abroad, a decline of 16.3 percent from the year-ago level.

Shell not to

Individuals on People

Uel Gould Named to Post Connecticut College Panel

Uel Gould, chancellor of the State University of New York, has been named chairman of a panel of Connecticut's Commission on Higher Education. The 31-member commission has been studying the state's higher education system and is expected to report to the state legislature in 1977.



United Press International. Samuel B. Gould.

Gould, a state representative, resigned in 1975 and was named to the panel. He is also a member of the Connecticut State Board of Education. Gould is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and has served in various capacities in the state government.

He announced yesterday that he will take office as vice president of the Jewish service organization. He is also a member of the board of directors of the organization.

He released yesterday Prince of the Netherlands resigned as president of the World Council of Churches. He is also a member of the board of directors of the organization.

NEW YORK CITY ACTS ON TAX DELINQUENTS

Council Approves Bills to Speed Collection of \$220 Million Owed in Levies on Realty

By EDWARD RANZAN. Legislation designed to speed collection of \$220 million in delinquent real estate taxes owed New York City was approved yesterday by the City Council.

The Council also adopted three important rules changes. They involve public disclosure of names, salaries and responsibilities of all Council employees; the discharging of legislation bottled up in committee to the full Council for action; and permitting the public to testify at Council committee hearings on appointments of officials.

But the bill that cut from three years to one year the time that the city could move to foreclose on delinquent properties was bitterly contested by a number of Council members.

hit by the recession. The measure was adopted by a vote of 26 to 11. Councilman Michael DeMarco said that many of his Bronx constituents were construction workers who owned small homes.

Vehemently disagreeing with the minority, Councilman Edward L. Sadovsky, Democrat of Queens and the principal sponsor of the legislation, said that small homeowners would have no difficulty in working out tax delinquencies with the city.

More importantly he said, was the fact that the experience had shown that when foreclosure proceedings were instituted after three years, 75 percent of landlords in arrears paid up.

The Council also passed a bill to restore tax abatements for rehabilitation work on a number of cooperative housing projects, many of which were built at least 30 years ago.

DES MOINES, Sept. 16 (AP) — A coalition of Iowa publishers and broadcasters announced plans today for the formation of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council at an Oct. 21 meeting at Drake University here.

THE GREAT JEWISH REVIVAL ON THE NORTH SHORE



ESTHER JUNGREIS

GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE TUESDAY EVENING SEPT. 21, 1976 AT 8:00 P.M. 26 OLD MILL RD. CALL HU 7-6100 tickets \$2.50 students \$1.00 senior citizens \$1.00



The Thoroughbred. The fastest animal in the world.

THOROUGHBRED RACING IS BACK AT BEAUTIFUL BELMONT PARK

The finest of the fastest animals in the world, acres and acres of rich green grass, oaks, maples and elms that are as lovely as they are tall, warm sunshine and plenty of fresh air.

Belmont Park First race 1:30. Everyday except Sunday.

SPECIAL OFFER TO NEW YORK TIMES READERS

Advertisement for the official first day of issue commemorative stamp of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times. Includes a portrait of Ochs and details of the stamp and presentation folio.

OFFICIAL FIRST DAY OF ISSUE COMMEMORATIVE STAMP ADOLPH S. OCHS PUBLISHER OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

(SEPTEMBER 18, 1976) IN PRESENTATION FOLIO

The United States Postal Service tomorrow—the 125th anniversary of The New York Times—will issue a commemorative stamp in honor of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The Times from 1896 to 1935.

Attractive Hardwood Frame. If you wish, you may order the presentation graphic in a handsome hardwood frame. Cost of this package—stamp, certificate and framed graphic—is \$15.95.

Order form for the commemorative stamp and presentation folio, including fields for name, address, city, state, and zip.

LEGAL. OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. Application of Adolph S. Ochs, Inc. to amend its articles of incorporation.

Alexander's presents A Special 8 Week Course On CHALLENGES OF FAMILY LIFE. Given by: Associates of the Allied Teen-Age Guidance and Adult Counseling Service of N.Y.

Slouch Couch. Will delight and amaze you. It's a couch. It's a bed. It's a lounge. This unique piece of furniture occupies nine feet less.

Great Opportunity for Florida minded, Ambitious Specialty Shop Sales personnel and a Retail Manager. In Palm Beach one of the finest women's specialty shops featuring the most renowned couture designers in the world.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976



Percy Shorter, Olympic marathon medalist, talking about the five-borough marathon to make place Oct. 24. Percy Shorter, Manhattan Borough President, stands next to map that shows start in Staten Island and finish in Manhattan.

Politicians Jump Marathon Gun

By NEIL AMDUR
New York City Marathon got a false start yesterday, but it surprised the starter or the star... starter was Mayor Beame, who in his borough presidents get the on him because his gun wouldn't fire first time he pulled the trigger...

26-mile, 335-yard marathon through the five boroughs on Oct. 24. A total of 1,168 competitors from 34 states, including 70 women, already have filed entries. To lend further credibility to this first citywide event, the sponsoring New York Road Runners Club flew in Shorter from his home in Boulder, Colo.

"When they get to Queens," said Donald Manes, "I'm sure some people will quit the race and buy a house." Mayor Beame said the cooperation of the Borough Presidents and a \$25,000 gift from the family of the late Samuel Rudin, a former marathoner, represented "just another thing to show New York's not going down the drain."

Bettors' Tax Is Tightened By Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Congress passed and sent to the President today legislation that increases by millions of dollars the taxes paid by investors in professional sports franchises. The measure also requires that a person who wins \$1,000 or more on a single horse race or at least \$5,000 in a lottery must pay a 20 percent withholding tax immediately to the Internal Revenue Service.

Groups fostering national and international amateur sports competition, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, can qualify as organizations eligible to receive tax-deductible contributions under the bill. The provisions pertaining to sports are included in a general tax-tightening bill that is expected to be signed into law by President Ford.

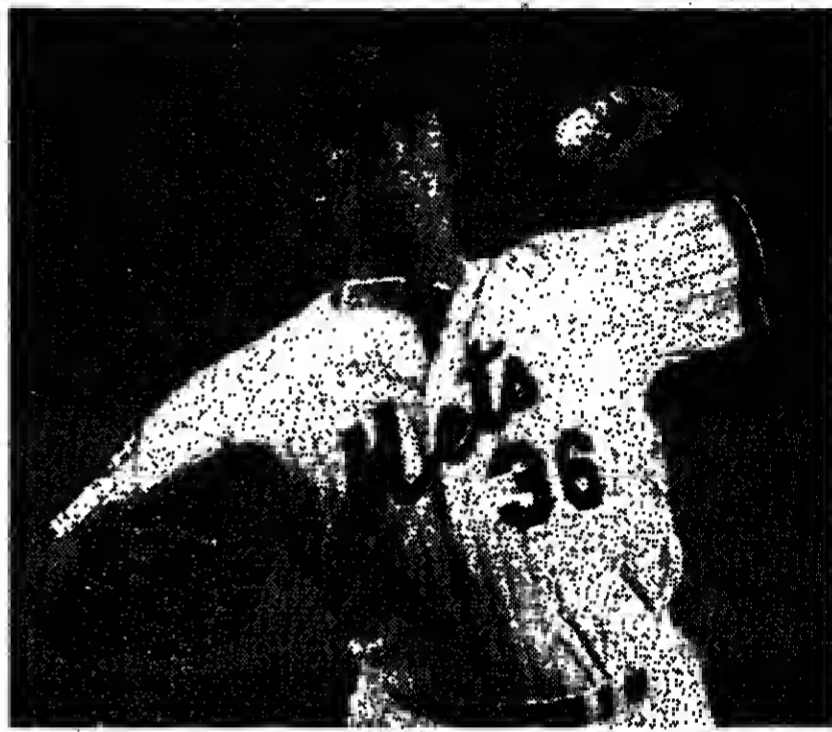
Under the terms of the bill, the amount that can be allocated to player contracts by purchase of a sports franchise could not exceed the amount of the sales price allocated to these contracts by the seller. There also would be a presumption that no more than half the price would be allocated to player contracts unless the buyer showed the Government it was proper to allocate more than half the amount.

The effect of allocating a greater part of the purchase price to player contracts, the experts said, is to decrease the amount of taxable income or increase the amount of tax losses attributable to operations of sports teams during their early years.

Koosman Gets 20th, And Fans 13 Cards

Jerry Koosman, the New York Mets' star pitcher over the second half of the season, sought his 20th victory last night at Shea Stadium, against St. Louis. Koosman was opposed by Pete Falcone, a Cardinals' left-hander who had won six of his last eight games for a 12-13 record. Koosman got the 20th victory and struck out 13 Cardinals as the Mets won, 4-1. He became the second National League pitcher to win 20 this year, joining Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres.

Cardinals' Falcone became Koosman's 19th victim last Saturday in Busch Stadium when Jerry held the Cardinals to 2 hits in a 4-1 victory. He allowed one unearned run and fanned five. If there were any thoughts of no-hit games, they were dispelled early for both Koosman and Falcone. The Cardinals pitcher gave up a clean single to left to Felix Millan with one out in the first. Koosman yielded a single to right in the second to Mike Anderson.



Jerry Koosman of the Mets pitching against the Cardinals at Shea Stadium

Reds Defeat Dodgers, 4-2; 'Magic Number' Drops to 4

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP)—Don Gullett, regaining his 1975 form after a month of inactivity, triumphed in his second straight start tonight, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers for the first time in two years, 4-2. The victory reduced Cincinnati's "magic number" for clinching the National League West pennant to four.

that erased a 2-0 Dodger lead. Doug Rau was the losing pitcher. The Reds have a 12-game lead with 14 games remaining. Pete Rose had two hits for the Reds, giving him 199 for the season and leaving him on the verge of his eighth 200-hit season. Ty Cobb is the only major leaguer who had more. He had nine.

eph Durso

Finley's Free Agents Go to Bat



Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, speaking Tuesday night at University of Rhode Island in Kingston

BOSTON, Sept. 16—A 33-year-old lawyer who has been the road seven days a week for four years will place a phone call some time tomorrow from Providence, R.I., to a man who could make baseball history.

It's interesting," Kapstein said last night above the crowd noise on the telephone from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "Hold it—Richie Allen just hit a home run. How about that?" "As I was saying, Charley and I met today in Rhode Island, where I do my main business oow. He was making a speech at the university, and we talked for two hours by the swimming pool in Kingston. It's not a package thing, I never negotiate in packages. I work with individual players, fitting their own capabilities into a changing industry."

Summit at the Swimming Pool for a long time, Charley Finley pretended that Jerry Kapstein didn't exist. But that wasn't easy because Kapstein, a time Navy lawyer, represents 50 of the 600 players in big leagues plus some football, hockey and basketball players, and even two broadcasters. He may have more clients in baseball than Bowie Kuhn or even Marvin Miller.

suit? If not, will he argue that his September summit meeting with Kapstein is evidence that he tried but failed to keep his property? Is Gussie Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals playing into Charley's hands by asking his board of directors for several million dollars to corner the free-agent market?

Danny, 'My Finley Expert' "He was frank and we made our points. Then I flew to Baltimore to negotiate with the Orioles for Ross Grimsley, and he signed. Then I came over here to see the Phillies about Dave Cash. Then I'll head back to Rhode Island and call the five guys in Oakland, one at a time, about half an hour apiece. I told Charley I'd take a couple of days and I'd call him Friday. Sure, things are moving toward a resolution, but I don't know how or when."

Danny was sitting at Jerry's elbow during his summit talk with Finley by the pool. They already had negotiated the contract signing of Ken Holtzman, Dave Concepcion, Phil Niekro, Ken and George Brett and the three big holdouts of the Red Sox: Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson. Now they were zeroing in on Finley's five.

66's by Pooley And Edwards Lead by Stroke

MASON, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP)—Danny Edwards and Don Pooley, a rookie, nowwinners on the tour, galloped the limelight from their more heralded opposition, as they fashioned four-under-par, one-putted severe of the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Ohio-Kings Island open.

Pooley, a 25-year-old Californian who has won less than \$500 in his first four seasons, one-putted seven of the fast, undulating greens. He needed only 29 putts in a five-birdie, oob-bogey round. Pooley, a former University of Arizona golf captain, has made the cut in only two tournaments in 1976, but coasts with his name on the touring circuit.

Advertisement for Tareyton cigarettes. Text includes: 'Why is Tareyton better? Others remove. Tareyton improves.' and 'Charcoal is why. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water.'

Ram-Viking Game Gets Top Billing With Giants and Jets on Sunday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
The Rams-Vikings game at Bloomington, Minn., is the specialty of the weekend for pro football's television fans. Channel 2 will televise that contest here starting at 4 P.M., completing a doubleheader which begins with the Giants at Philadelphia at 1 P.M. The Jets are playing in Denver before a full house of 64,000 (Channel 2, 4 P.M.). Here is a preview of all games with record in parentheses.

LOCAL TEAMS
Giants (0-1) at Philadelphia (0-1)—After pointing so hard for the Redskins and losing, the Giants could be flat. They have little to fear from the Eagles who use five different running backs as messengers with the play call for the quarterback, Mike Boryla. Sometimes he's confused. Betting favorite—Giants by 7 points.
Jets (0-1) at Denver (0-1)—Lou Holtz, the Jet coach, says, "We don't come back well from adversity." And there is so much adversity. Another new linebacker, Carl Russ, will play in this time. Broncos' good defense weakened by loss of Lyle Alzado and possibly Barney Chavous up front. So they may use a four-linebacker defense. Betting favorite—Denver by 13.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Los Angeles (1-0) at Minnesota (1-0)—Vikings are favored because Rams may start with a rookie quarterback, Pat Haden. But his first and only N.F.L.

pass was good for a 47-yard touchdown. Minnesota's Carl Eller will play with cast over broken thumb. Vikes have beaten Rams six of last seven times. Betting favorite—Minnesota by 5.
Seattle (0-1) at Washington (0-1)—Jim Zorn, Seattle's rookie quarterback, passed for 292 yards against Cardinals and almost beat them. Another injury for the Redskins—Frank Grant is out so Brian Fryer, a rookie from Canada, will start at wide receiver. Betting favorite—Washington by 16.
Green Bay (0-1) at St. Louis (1-0)—Cardinals' new referee, revamped at five positions, gave up 352 yards to Seattle which is no way to reach the Super Bowl. Lynn Dickey's debut as Packer quarterback was diminished by poor pass protection. Betting favorite—St. Louis by 13.
Dallas (1-0) at New Orleans (0-1)—Saints will start for first time their No. 1 rookie, Chuck Muncie, at running back. He has been hurt a lot and wears glasses under his helmet. In his first start Scott Laidlaw rushed for 104 yards for Cowboys. Betting favorite—Dallas by 12.

Chicago (1-0) at San Francisco (1-0)—Both teams have been doing well lately but they are out that good. The 49ers' strength, a big pass rush, will test the Bears' rookie quarterback Bob Avellini. Betting favorite—San Francisco by 7.
Atlanta (0-1) at Detroit (0-1)—The Falcons in a decade of trying have never beaten the Lions. They will start a rookie runner, Bubba Bean, to spark a

weak offense. Detroit's is not any better. Betting favorite—Detroit by 2.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Cincinnati (1-0) at Baltimore (1-0)—This one matches the league's two best young quarterbacks in Ken Anderson and Bert Jones. But the Bengals support Anderson with a stronger defense improved by Coy Bacon, a seasoned pass rusher. Colts could use a fullback, a linebacker and a cornerback. Betting favorite—Baltimore by 1.
Cleveland (1-0) at Pittsburgh (0-1)—Browns have confidence in Brian Sipe, the No. 2 quarterback replacing the injured Mike Phipps. Last time Cleveland won in Pittsburgh was 1969. In loss to Raiders, Steeler offense gained 438 yards. It could go over 600 against Brown. Betting favorite—Pittsburgh by 12.
Houston (1-0) at Buffalo (0-1)—Bills cannot beat the Oilers, their last victory coming in 1966. Their new fullback is Jeff Kinney, let go by Kansas City. Oilers had good opener (20-0 over Tampa Bay) and are cocky. Betting favorite—Buffalo by 2.
Miami (1-0) at New England (0-1)—This could be an out for Douglas as Bob Griese picks on Mike Haynes, rookie cornerback for Patriots. Pats' next two opponents are Steelers and Raiders. Betting favorite—Miami by 11.
San Diego (1-0) at Tampa Bay (0-1)—Chargers' big offense gained 487 yards, 267 rushing, against Chiefs. The quarterback running the show, Dan Fouts, has arrived. Buccaneers were timorous and scoreless in debut. They will not have a capacity crowd for first home game. Betting favorite—San Diego by 8.

MONDAY NIGHT

Oakland (1-0) at Kansas City (0-1)—Last October in Kansas City the Chiefs upset the Raiders, 42-10, the most startling score of the season. It could be the other way around this time. Raiders are trying out John Matuszak and Carter Campbell to bolster injured defensive line. Betting favorite—Oakland by 11.

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 126th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Radio—WNEW, 730 P.M.)
Yankees vs. Brewers, at Milwaukee, (Television—Channel 12, 8:30 P.M.) (Radio—WVCA, 8:25 P.M.)

FOOTBALL
Iona vs. Fordham, at Memorial Field, Mount Vernon, N.Y., 8 P.M.

GOLF
Garden State Women's Golf Association 36-hole championship, at Raritan Valley Golf Club, Somerville, N.J., 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M.
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Islanders, pre-season and benefit game, at Racquet and Rink Club, Farmingdale, L.I., 8:30 P.M.

JAKALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kosemuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Lakers Sign Chaney To a 3-Year Contract

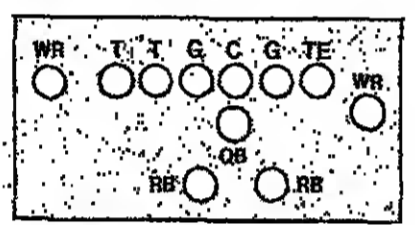
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16—The Los Angeles Lakers have signed Don Chaney to a three-year, no-cut contract. The 30-year-old Chaney, a guard, had played out his option with the Boston Celtics after the 1973-74 season and jumped to the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association. After the St. Louis club folded, the 6-foot-5-inch Chaney became a free agent.
In college, Chaney played on the Houston team that halted the University of California's Los Angeles, 47-game winning streak. Chaney underwent knee surgery last April 20.

Giants Look for Surprise or Two From Gimmicky Eagles Sunday

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 16—Today was D-Day at the Giants' training camp, and Steve Crosby was a left-handed Mike Boryla and Bill Arnsparger was drawing circles in the rain.

Thursday is the day the Giants practice defense for their coming National Football League game. Crosby, a reserve running back, imitates the other team's quarterback (this week he was Boryla, of the Philadelphia Eagles), and the coach intimates what he thinks the other guys will do Sunday.
"It looks like they come up with something different every week," Arnsparger said of the Eagles. "Last week it was an unbalanced line. They pulled both tackles to one side."
"Here," he said, going to the blackboard in the press room, "it looks like this:



Arnsparger wouldn't say what he would do if the Eagles pulled that stunt again, in Philadelphia. But last Sunday in Dallas it didn't do much for them against the Cowboys, who beat the Eagles, 27-7.
"Dallas just lined up and played," said Arnsparger. "Actually, it isn't that unusual. The Colts use it occasionally in short-yardage situations. A few years ago Buffalo used something like that for a few games when their guards were injured."
Arnsparger was then the brilliant defensive coach of the champion Miami Dolphins. Well, maybe not so brilliant. Usually, the defensive team operating against an unbalanced line pretends the

ball is with the guard on the overloaded side and lines up accordingly. Not the Dolphins.
"We probably lined up a lot of ways we hadn't even worked out," said Arnsparger.
In other words, Arnsparger is more concerned with what happens on the field than with what is drawn on a blackboard. He chalked out a play he was thinking about (top-secret stuff), looked at it and smiled. "Interesting, isn't it?" he said. "But it hasn't left the blackboard stage yet."
The Giants' coach does not like to use gimmicks, though.
"There's a big disadvantage," he said. "You never know what the other people are going to do. If you use something that is standard, at least you know what to expect."
From Coach Dick Vermeil's Eagles, Arnsparger expects "something new" but mostly "something old." The "old" is a passing attack from Boryla to one of the finest receiver corps in the league—Charlie Young at tight end and Harold Carmichael and Charlie Smith at flankers.

Thursday is also the day when coaches must submit their injury lists to the league. Arnsparger listed Al Simpson, the left guard, as "out"; Harry Carson, the rookie linebacker, and Joe Danelo, the place-kicker, as "questionable," and the rest of his walking wounded as "probable." Danelo, who made both extra points and converted one of two field-goal attempts in the opener at Washington with his pulled groin muscle, has not kicked in practice all week.
"Unless he feels awfully good Saturday," Arnsparger said, "he probably won't kick until the warm-up Sunday."
Arnsparger expected the kicker to be "better than he was last week—after all, he's had another week's rest." Brad Van Pelt will probably kick off again.

Congress Puts Tighter Tax Bites On Bettors, Franchise Investors

Continued From Page D15

shot, \$200 of his profits will be withheld at the cashier's window.
The withholding tax is something the I.R.S. has wanted for a long time. At present, the service makesbettors acknowledge winnings by filling out form 1099 when they collect a payoff of 300-1 or more. But this is an ineffective method. The I.R.S. has no systematic way to compare the 1099 forms with the actual tax returns to make sure horseplayers are paying taxes on their winnings.

OTB Calls It a 'Rip-Off'
Paul Screevoe, president of New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation, attacked the gambling-tax legislation passed Thursday by Congress as "the rip-off of all time." Screevoe contended that the withholding requirement on all winnings of \$1,000 or more, regardless of the amount wagered, would drive bettors into the arms of illegal bookmakers and "create chaos" at ontrack and offtrack pari-mutuel ticket windows.
"Nobody will buy a \$100 ticket

again," he said. "They'll get 50 \$2 tickets and cash them at different windows. It's hard to understand how Congress can legislate something like this that shelters the underworld crime syndicates."

Buchholz Is Named Commissioner of W.T.T.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)—Earl (Butch) Buchholz was named commissioner of World Team Tennis today.
"He will have the responsibilities of both commissioner and president," Larry King said at a news conference with Buchholz. King, the husband of Billie Jean King, will take over direction of W.T.T. properties when he steps down as president at the end of this month, and the office will go out of existence.
Buchholz, 36 years old, is from St. Louis and is a former Davis Cup player. He said he had taken the job after having ascertained that "the W.T.T. has made it."

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VS.
PENN STATE
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HELICOPTER RIDES TO THE GRAND PRIX
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LONG ISLAND Guardian Auto Sales Corporation 813 Montauk Hwy. Bayport 11705 516 472-1900	Sportique Motors, Ltd. 1249 E. Jencho Turnpike Huntington 11743 516 427-2222	Miggins Brothers, Inc. Route 6 Mahopac 10541 914 628-4972	Hackensack Renault 520 Bay Street Hackensack, N.J. 07641 201 481-6700	Eastman Green 201 N. Broad Street Newark, N.J. 07102 201 633-1500
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Martin Unlikely to Shuffle Yankees' Coaching Staff

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

AND, Sept. 16—Upon being other day as Yankee manager more years, Billy Martin players and the coaches to his success.

Martin returns next year, most eyes will be back too, but not because a dozen players year's team aren't around but because Gabe Paul's style. He says as easily as he would of cards.

It appears, though, that there is a shuffling of the coaches, coaches do the shuffling.

all going to be here as far as Martin said as of their final level tonight. "I haven't them to see if they want to but unless they have other I'd like them back."

John Berra, Elston Lutz, Howser and Bob Lemon would accept Martin's to return, barring a chance somewhere.

al Potential Managers

d Lemon has managed be- would manage again. Howard interviewed for the job in nd Howser would like to me day.

has contacted me about any I haven't gone after any- d Berra who has been very the field before games but only a handful of appear- ing games this season. lot of time yet. You always it, doesn't mean you'll take never go ask for anything," as was a peanut in each manager, with the Yankees d the Mets in 1973. He head- kes in only that one season

and directed the Mets for three and a half years. Would he manage again? "It all depends," said Yogi, one of the more popular figures among baseball fans throughout the country. "The contract is the main thing."

Lemon, the Yankee pitching coach, managed the Kansas City Royals for three seasons—1970-71-72—finishing fourth, second and fourth.

A Chance at Seattle

The recent Hall of Fame inductee was in the running for the Seattle job before DeRee Johnson got it and it is believed he could have had the Toronto job if Cedric Tallis, the Yankee vice president, had been named the Blue Jays general manager. However, Peter Bavasi got that job so Tallis and Lemon, who worked together in Kansas City, have remained in New York.

Howard, a Yankee player for 14 years and a coach for the last eight, was interviewed for the Toronto job by Bavasi four weeks ago.

"He told me I was in the running for it, but that they wouldn't name anyone until after the World Series," said Howard, who long has had managerial aspirations. "He said they wanted someone oew with coaching experience and maybe managing experience on a minor league level who would have an understanding of how to work with young players. I don't know if it would be me, but if it is, I'll take a shot at it."

Learning Under Martin

Failing to get that job, Howard said he would be glad to coach under Martin again. "because I learned a lot under Billy. I've learned more from him than any other manager."

Howard has been the Yankee third-base coach since 1969 when, at the age of 31, he replaced Frank Crosetti,



LOOKING AHEAD: Coach John Ferguson of the Rangers, left, and Rod Gilbert talking about the upcoming season at Long Beach, L.I., training camp.

who for 20 years had been a fixture in that job. Crosetti got rich on his World Series checks alone in those years.

"I'd like to manage, but I'm not necessarily in a hurry to leave," said Howser, who has yet to pick up a World Series check. "We're finally in a good position here and I want to enjoy it. I'm not the type of guy who's going to go out and push for a managing job."

Howser, at 39 the youngest of the coaching staff, was a serious contender for the Texas job in 1973, but White Herzog was named the Rangers' manager instead. Interestingly, Herzog was fired toward the end of that season and replaced by Martin, who is now

Howser's boss with New York.

"I'd be interested in talking about a managing job," Howser said, "but to take a job just to manage, o.o. I would want to go somewhere that I had a decent chance to win and a good contract. Some people will manage just to say they managed in the major leagues. I'm not like that."

Koosman Captures 20th, Fans 13 as Mets Top Cards

Continued From Page D15

Alvarado sent him around to third with a single to right that just eluded Joe Torre at first. But Koosman retired Keith Hernandez on a strikeout and got Ted Simmons on a grounder to first to squelch the threat.

The Mets finally broke through against Falcone in the third although it wasn't exactly a robust rally. With one out Falcone walked Millan and Milner. Torre hit a perfect double-play ball to Don Kessinger at short, but the ball went between his legs for an error and Millan scored.

Falcone then walked Vail to load the bases but got out of additional trouble when Stearns and Staiger fled to third and short, respectively.

Rain began to fall with the Mets at bat in the fourth inning, but it stopped by the time the Cardinals' fifth was over.

Torre Doubles, Scores

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Torre doubled with one out and stayed on second when Vail grounded to third. Stearns drew a walk, and Staiger hit a soft liner over short into left-center that scored Torre for the game's second run.

Bud Harrelsoo smashed a grounder into the hole at short, but Kessinger prevented another run from scoring as he dived and kept the ball from going through to the outfield. That infield hit loaded the bases, but Koosman popped to third to end the inning.

Koosman struck out the side in the sixth. Simmons, Ferguson and Anderson, the latter called. The strikeouts gave the Mets' southpaw 8 at that point.

Falcone departed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and Bill Greif relieved. Greif fanned Torre, but Bruce Boiesclair, batting for Vail, slammed a 3-1 pitch over the right-field wall and gave the Mets a 3-0 lead. Stearns drew a walk, and Staiger singled up the middle.

Al Hrabosky relieved Greif and got up his 14th victory against 10 losses. He went the distance after having his scoreless string broken with an unearned run in the first.

Angels 2, Royals 1

ANAHEIM, Calif., Sept. 15 (AP)—Tommy Davis stroked a pinch-hit, base-loaded, ninth-inning single off Mark Littell tonight to give the California Angels a 2-1 victory over the Western Division, leading Kansas City Royals.

Davis batted for Bruce Bochte after the Angels had loaded the bases against Doug Bird (11-8), on singles by Dave Collins and Dan Briggs, plus an intentional walk to Rusty Torres. Davis smashed Littell's first pitch to center field for the game winner.

Nolan Ryan scattered six hits in winning his fourth straight game and improving his record to 14-17. Ryan struck out nine and walked four. He has 237 strikeouts for the year.



EXPOS: Jose Morales, right, of the Expos, being congratulated by Gary Carter, a teammate, after Morales set two pinch-hitting records in Montreal yesterday. His record broke a mark set by Vic Davallio in 1970, and surpassed the record of Dave Philley of Baltimore in 1961. Expos beat the Cubs, 4-3.

Major League Scores

CHICAGO (W)	MONTREAL (W)	HOUSTON (L)	ATLANTA (L)	WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Tosh 1b 2-0 Sawyer 2b 1-0 Wells cf 1-0 Madlock 3b 1-0 Tomlin 4b 1-0 Billings 5b 1-0 Snyder 6b 1-0 LeCock 7b 1-0 Duncan 8b 1-0 Kellner 9b 1-0 Baltwin p 1-0 Total 3-0	Unser 1b 1-0 Johnson 2b 1-0 Vedette 3b 1-0 Parrin 4b 1-0 Fell 5b 1-0 Warrick 6b 1-0 Dunham 7b 1-0 Lindstrom 8b 1-0 Harrison 9b 1-0 Murray p 1-0 Total 3-0	Howard 1b 1-0 Cassell 2b 1-0 Cruz 3b 1-0 Wilton 4b 1-0 Clemens 5b 1-0 Luebbers 6b 1-0 Rivers 7b 1-0 Andular 8b 1-0 Pete 9b 1-0 Total 3-0	Rowley 1b 1-0 Sullivan 2b 1-0 May 3b 1-0 Assistie 4b 1-0 Paterson 5b 1-0 Murphy 6b 1-0 Chavez 7b 1-0 Murray 8b 1-0 Wynn 9b 1-0 Total 3-0	SAN FRANCISCO (L) Clayton 1b 1-0 Lavelle 2b 1-0 Moffitt 3b 1-0 Munoz 4b 1-0 Munoz 5b 1-0 Sauer 6b 1-0 Teverson 7b 1-0 Gibson 8b 1-0 Hendon 9b 1-0 Total 1-2

Golf

ISLAND OPEN

1. Willie Hunter, 64
2. Gary Carter, 65
3. Tom Seaver, 66
4. Steve Carlton, 67
5. Nolan Ryan, 68
6. Steve Nouri, 69
7. Tommie Agee, 70
8. Steve Garvey, 71
9. Steve Largent, 72
10. Steve Garvey, 73
11. Steve Garvey, 74
12. Steve Garvey, 75
13. Steve Garvey, 76
14. Steve Garvey, 77
15. Steve Garvey, 78
16. Steve Garvey, 79
17. Steve Garvey, 80
18. Steve Garvey, 81
19. Steve Garvey, 82
20. Steve Garvey, 83
21. Steve Garvey, 84
22. Steve Garvey, 85
23. Steve Garvey, 86
24. Steve Garvey, 87
25. Steve Garvey, 88
26. Steve Garvey, 89
27. Steve Garvey, 90
28. Steve Garvey, 91
29. Steve Garvey, 92
30. Steve Garvey, 93
31. Steve Garvey, 94
32. Steve Garvey, 95
33. Steve Garvey, 96
34. Steve Garvey, 97
35. Steve Garvey, 98
36. Steve Garvey, 99
37. Steve Garvey, 100

Yachting

AT MANHATTAN BAY Y.C.

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First Race: 1. Robert W. Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 2. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 3. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 4. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 5. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 6. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 7. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 8. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 9. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club; 10. Robert Stine, Eastern Yacht Club.

Pro Transactions

ATLANTA (W)—Placed Earl Farnham, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

DETROIT (W)—Placed D. Hill, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

NEW YORK (W)—Placed Ed Marshall, tight end, on injured reserve list.

HOUSTON (W)—Placed Larry Roper, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

NEW ORLEANS (W)—Placed Jack Dorner, tight end, on injured reserve list.

HOUSTON (W)—Placed Tom Egan, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

MINNESOTA (W)—Placed Gerry Pinder, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

ST. LOUIS (W)—Placed Tom McCall, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

INDIANAPOLIS (W)—Placed Tom McCall, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

INDIANAPOLIS (W)—Placed Tom McCall, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

INDIANAPOLIS (W)—Placed Tom McCall, wide receiver, on injured reserve list.

The Standings

Friday, September 17, 1976

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
<p>YESTERDAY'S GAMES</p> <p>New York 4, St. Louis 1 (n).</p> <p>Atlanta 5, Houston 3 (n).</p> <p>Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2 (n).</p> <p>Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).</p> <p>Other teams not scheduled.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY NIGHT</p> <p>St. Louis 4, New York 1 (2d).</p> <p>Chicago 2, Montreal 0.</p> <p>Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3.</p> <p>San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 2.</p> <p>San Francisco 2, San Diego 1.</p> <p>EASTERN DIVISION</p> <p>Philadelphia W. L. Pct. G.R.</p> <p>Pittsburgh 83 58 .618</p> <p>New York 79 57 .618</p> <p>Chicago 67 80 .456</p> <p>St. Louis 65 79 .451</p> <p>Montreal 49 94 .342</p> <p>WESTERN DIVISION</p> <p>Cincinnati 82 84 .492</p> <p>Los Angeles 78 78 .490</p> <p>Houston 81 458 .274</p> <p>San Francisco 68 81 .453</p> <p>San Diego 67 81 .453</p> <p>Atlanta 64 84 .432</p>	<p>YESTERDAY'S GAMES</p> <p>New York at Cleveland (n).</p> <p>Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 1.</p> <p>Kansas City at California (n).</p> <p>Minnesota at Oakland (n).</p> <p>Texas 3, Chicago 4.</p> <p>Other teams not scheduled.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY NIGHT</p> <p>New York 2, Cleveland 0.</p> <p>Baltimore 1, Detroit 0 (6 inn. rain).</p> <p>Boston 2, Milwaukee 1.</p> <p>California 2, Kansas City 1.</p> <p>Oakland 5, Minnesota 2.</p> <p>Texas 4, Chicago 3.</p> <p>EASTERN DIVISION</p> <p>New York W. L. Pct. G.R.</p> <p>Baltimore 80 55 .618</p> <p>Cleveland 73 65 .523</p> <p>Boston 70 78 .479</p> <p>Detroit 67 78 .462</p> <p>Milwaukee 63 82 .434</p> <p>WESTERN DIVISION</p> <p>Kansas City 83 83 .500</p> <p>Oakland 79 68 .543</p> <p>Minnesota 74 74 .500</p> <p>California 68 79 .463</p> <p>Texas 66 80 .452</p> <p>Chicago 62 88 .412</p>

Mets' Records

BATTING

1. Steve Garvey, 100
2. Steve Garvey, 95
3. Steve Garvey, 90
4. Steve Garvey, 85
5. Steve Garvey, 80
6. Steve Garvey, 75
7. Steve Garvey, 70
8. Steve Garvey, 65
9. Steve Garvey, 60
10. Steve Garvey, 55
11. Steve Garvey, 50
12. Steve Garvey, 45
13. Steve Garvey, 40
14. Steve Garvey, 35
15. Steve Garvey, 30
16. Steve Garvey, 25
17. Steve Garvey, 20
18. Steve Garvey, 15
19. Steve Garvey, 10
20. Steve Garvey, 5

PITCHING

1. Steve Garvey, 100
2. Steve Garvey, 95
3. Steve Garvey, 90
4. Steve Garvey, 85
5. Steve Garvey, 80
6. Steve Garvey, 75
7. Steve Garvey, 70
8. Steve Garvey, 65
9. Steve Garvey, 60
10. Steve Garvey, 55
11. Steve Garvey, 50
12. Steve Garvey, 45
13. Steve Garvey, 40
14. Steve Garvey, 35
15. Steve Garvey, 30
16. Steve Garvey, 25
17. Steve Garvey, 20
18. Steve Garvey, 15
19. Steve Garvey, 10
20. Steve Garvey, 5

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Pittsburgh at New York (8:05 P.M.)

Kison (13-8) vs. Matlack (15-8)

Los Angeles at Atlanta (2, w.o.)

Sutton (19-9) and Lewallyn (0-0) vs. LaCorte (3-9) and Maret (2-4)

Philadelphia at Chicago—Christensen (13-8) vs. Bonham (8-12)

St. Louis at Montreal—Rasmussen (5-10) vs. Hamms (0-0)

San Francisco at Cincinnati (n)—San Francisco (11-9) vs. Billingham (11-9)

Other teams not scheduled.

(Figures in parentheses are season's win-loss records.)

Reds' Gullett Tops Dodgers, Cuts Clinching Number to 4

Continued From Page D15

his 74th of the year, one more than the mark set by Vic Davallio of St. Louis in 1970. The hit was his 25th as a pinch-hitter, passing the record of 24 set by Dave Philley of Baltimore in 1961 and equaled by Davallio in 1970.

With the Expos leading, 1-0, Tim Lincecum led off the seventh against Bruce Sutter with a double. One out later, Gary Carter was safe at second when Foli escaped a rundown between third and home. Sutter intentionally walked Andre Dawson to load the bases. Morales then drove his double down the left-field line.

The Cubs scored three unearned runs in the top of the eighth, two on a double by Larry Bittner. Larry Landreth got his first major league victory in his National League debut as a starter.

The victory snapped Montreal's five-game losing streak.

In the eighth, Bill Madlock drew a walk with two out. Champ Summers then grounded to the right side of the infield, but Wayne Garrett, the second baseman, bobbled the ball for an error.

Bittner, who had doubled in the sixth and was thrown out at the plate trying to lead a triple, was hit by Manny Trillo, head of the pitcher, Joe Kerrigan, past Mike Jorgensen at first and down the right-field line. Madlock and Summers scored and Trillo's single scored Bittner.

Dale Murray, Montreal's fourth pitcher, hurled the ninth inning and recorded his 13th save of the season.

Rangers 5, White Sox 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mike Har- grove drove in two runs. Len Randle led three and the Texas Rangers took advantage of 10 walks today in beating the Chicago White Sox, 5-4.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ATLANTA (L)

Rowley 1b 1-0
Sullivan 2b 1-0
May 3b 1-0
Assistie 4b 1-0
Paterson 5b 1-0
Murphy 6b 1-0
Chavez 7b 1-0
Murray 8b 1-0
Wynn 9b 1-0
Total 3-0

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ATLANTA (L)

Rowley 1b 1-0
Sullivan 2b 1-0
May 3b 1-0
Assistie 4b 1-0
Paterson 5b 1-0
Murphy 6b 1-0
Chavez 7b 1-0
Murray 8b 1-0
Wynn 9b 1-0
Total 3-0

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More Informal Instruction Policy Is Being Introduced at West Point

By JAMES FERON

WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 16—New academic procedures emphasizing a more informal and personalized approach to instruction, testing and grading are being introduced at the United States Military Academy in the aftermath of its largest cheating scandal.

The changes, evidently intended to lessen the chances of a similar incident while improving academic quality, include "unrestricted discussion" of all assignments, graded or ungraded, outside the classroom, subject only to documentation of any assistance.

The new procedures appear to eliminate the one that led to the implication of more than 200 cadets in "illegal collaboration" last March on a two-week take-home engineering examination. The same test was given to more than 800 juniors.

"Discussion may be with anyone, whether that individual has attended a particular session or not," according to an eight-page booklet on new academic procedures. This also would effectively bar instructors from giving identical tests on successive days, the source of the 1951 cheating scandal.

Instructor Evaluation Stressed Another change, to be evaluated after one semester, shifts the emphasis in grading from weekly tests to instructor evaluation. "Your instructor, rather than a computer, will become the prime source of day-to-day progress," cadets are informed bluntly.

Grading will continue as in the past, the booklet notes, but results will become available only four times a term. The objective, cadets are told, is "to increase the frequency of meaningful contact between cadet and instructor, thus improving counseling on a cadet's classroom performance."

Critics of West Point's academic procedures have argued in recent months that a large-scale cheating incident was less the product of widespread character flaws among cadets than an indication of administrative and leadership deficiencies at the Academy.

Indifference Alleged Instructors were said to have become increasingly indifferent over the years, with many now having little or no contact with their students while relying on the honor code and its single penalty of expulsion for cheating to offer identical tests on successive days or the same barracks examination for hundreds of cadets.

An Army lawyer described an "us against them" attitude which, he said, cadets expressed against many instructors "where they felt no compunction in banding together to beat the system."

The former cadets have described participating in cheating tests that relied on the Academy's testing procedures, especially where members of different regiments could count on helping each other when the same tests were repeated.

The Academy began a re-examination, first of the honor system and then of academic procedures, more than a year ago under the direction of Lieut. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, the superintendent. He appointed a special study group to check into academic methods in mid May, or shortly after the scope of the current cheating scandal became apparent. Changes were approved on July 24 by the academic board and issued to the cadets a few weeks ago by the dean, Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Smith Jr.

The cadets are cautioned against copying because it "contributes little to the learning process" but are encouraged to participate in "full and free discussion"—described as "a healthy and essential part of learning"—of all homework assignments, graded or ungraded, to include themes, research papers, laboratory reports, design problems and homework problems.

Discussion Period Extended "In the past, discussion was permitted up to the point when writing began" but under the new procedures it is permitted throughout preparation, subject to the requirement that all assistance be documented.

The changes in grading, with instructor evaluation providing greater flexibility, will mean that "cadet authorizations and privileges will no longer be automatically dependent on academic proficiency," the booklet states. Thus a weekend pass may be more dependent on an instructor's evaluation than on computer-based ranking.

The cheating incident that apparently contributed to the academic changes remained a focus of attention here during the day as cadets already convicted of violating the honor code released 159 affidavits and transcripts naming hundreds of others who were allegedly involved.

Expeditions Action Pledged Cadet Michael Ivy, chairman of the cadet honor committee, said "We will expeditiously evaluate these documents, investigate the allegations and initiate appropriate action." Among the first to be investigated, according to Cadet Raymond Belter, one of those facing expulsion, will be 22 members of the honor committee named in the statements.

In Manhattan Federal District Court, meanwhile, Judge Robert L. Carter gave lawyers another week to complete arguments in an attempt by cadets to seek a delay in the outset of those named guilty. More than 110 cadets have resigned so far, 93 of them under an offer of possible reinstatement after one year's absence.

Lawyers for the cadets also said they would give West Point officials a motion addressed to President Ford asking that the intervention by permitting cadets found guilty of cheating on the engineering exam to remain at West Point while a detailed study of the incident is conducted.

did not appoint women to be his apostles. At that time and at that place it would not have made sense. Women had no status in church or society. They could not have been effective teachers, or preachers.

Before the vote was taken, the committee that had recommended the resolution appealed for reconciliation without the outcome. Delegates then stood in silent prayer for five minutes at the committee's request.

EPISCOPALIANS VOTE ORDINATION OF WOMEN

Continued From Page A1

tion "frees up" bishops of the 15 to recognize their priesthood, but did not know if this would happen. The Rev. Carter Heyward, another of the 15, commented, "This has not been an event here, it has been part of a process that has been going on for decades."

It was not clear what would be the reaction of all those opposed to women's ordination. Some have made a point in recent days of saying they would remain in the church no matter what happened.

After the vote, the Rev. Kenneth E. Trueaman of the Milwaukee Diocese rose to say he could not in conscience support the deputies' action nor did he recognize the authority of the convention to rule on the matter. He would, however, remain loyal to the church, he stressed. The move parallels a statement made in the House of Bishops yesterday and signed by 37 members of that house.

However, Canon Albert J. Dubois, a spokesman for a uniting group that he said represented 400,000 Episcopalians, said yesterday that his people would find themselves "separated" from the church if it approved the resolution that was voted tonight. It would be the church, not its critics, who would be "voting themselves into schism," he said.

Obviously in a mood to get the issue settled one way or another, the deputies turned down by substantial majorities the proposal to postpone consideration of the resolution or to amend it.

One amendment would have stipulated that the resolution would not affect the final authority of a diocesan bishop or his policy-making standing committee.

This would have reflected Presiding Bishop John M. Allin's compromise suggestion that women be ordained in areas that would accept them.

The other would have permitted women's ordination by changing the church constitution. Since such a change requires approval by two successive conventions, this would have delayed the matter until 1979.

Although none of the deputies rose to further amend the resolution, scores rose when it was announced that debate would begin.

"If there are any left in their seats, they are excused," quipped the Rev. John B. Coburn, outgoing president of the house.

OM Arguments Heard Again The two-hour debate, in which speakers were limited to two minutes each, repeated arguments that have been heard many times in recent years.

Women's ordination is a "moral issue, the issue of liberation," declared Canon Allan Wentz, a black delegate from Columbus, Ohio. It would certainly be "ironic," if blacks joined forces with those who would keep women "spiritually and emotionally enslaved," Canon Wentz said.

Senate Again Passes Bill Giving Yearly Tax Credit For Students in College

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Senate voted today for the second time to allow a tax break of as much as \$250 a year for each college and vocational student.

Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted the measure would be accepted by the House. That would send it to President Ford, who earlier this week called for special aid to parents of private-school students.

Under the provision, approved by voice vote, a full-time college or vocational student or his guardian could subtract from taxes owed as much as \$100 to cover the cost of tuition, books and fees. That would be effective for costs paid after July 1, 1977. The maximum credit would rise to \$150 in 1978, \$200 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980 and later years.

The Senate approved the same provision last month as part of a tax-revision bill. But in the conference committee that shaped the final version of the tax bill, the House conferees insisted that the tuition credit be dropped and considered later by itself.

The credit would cost the Treasury \$3.2 billion over the next five years.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said that because the measure would not be effective until nine months from now, it should be considered later as part of the over-all budget-making process.

The tuition tax break was attached to a House-passed bill that would allow Smith College of Northampton, Mass., to import 33 bells from France without paying customs fees of \$2,250. The bells are to be used to repair the college's carillon.

MILDRED LAWSON MOSS Mildred Lawson Moss, a dog breeder, died Wednesday at the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, N.J. She was 67 years old and the wife of Edgar G. E. Moss, publisher of The New Brunswick Pressman, a weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Moss was the owner of Roney Kennels in Flemington, which specialized in the breeding of bulldogs.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Ronald E., a brother, Edward C. Lawson, a sister, Ruth Wayave, and three grandchildren.

GRACE FINLAY McPHERSON Grace Finlay McPherson, a past president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames, died Wednesday at her Bernardsville, N.J., home. She was 79 years old and the wife of Chauncey R. McPherson, retired vice president and director of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Also surviving are a son, Chauncey R. Jr., a daughter, Mary P. Paterson, and eight grandchildren.

FACTORS FIGHT A BAN ON MEDICAID BUSINESS

Contend U.S. Is Wrong in Stopping Sale of Debts by Doctors

By FRANK GUPTA

Representatives of factors, who buy and collect debts, are suing the Federal, state and city governments charging that a recent Federal directive barring physicians from selling their Medicaid accounts receivable to factors was unconstitutional and that it would put them out of business.

The suit, filed last week in Federal District Court in Manhattan, seeks an injunction that would invalidate the Federal directive, which was issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. And the suit also seeks to enjoin any governmental agency from enforcing the regulation.

The regulation was part of an effort by the Federal Government of check what it says are widespread abuses in Medicaid billings.

A Common Practice The selling of Medicaid accounts by physicians and shared health facilities, generally known as Medicaid billing, is a common practice in the nation because of delays in reimbursement. It is very common in New York City, where the annual Medicaid expenditures amount to \$1.9 billion of the yearly national figure of \$12 billion.

Under the Federal law, factors are the Professional Factoring Service Association, the L.M.F.C. Professional Service Inc. and Rel Commercial Corporation, asked Judge Marvin E. Frankel of United States District Court in Manhattan to grant a temporary restraining order against the government directive.

Judge Frankel refused the request, but he directed the Federal, state and city governments to respond by today to claims made by the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs are being represented by the law firm of Rubin, Seidman & Dochter. A man identifying himself as a law clerk said yesterday that "the position of our law firm is not to comment on any matter pending in court."

But Philip Agree, of the City of Corporation's office, said that his interpretation of the Federal directive was that it was not unconstitutional.

However, other government officials— from the Federal, state and city sectors—indicated that the question of enforcing the Federal directive would be at issue because many physicians simply turned over to factors the bill of attorney by which they collect the bills.

Officials say that in exchange the factors turn over cash to the providers of medical services, usually deducting from 8 to 15 percent from the value of the accounts receivable. In 1975, for example, one group of factors in the city reportedly purchased \$30 million worth of accounts receivable, according to Federal officials.

Charles P. Gorry Is Dead; News Photographer Won Awards for Wartime Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Charles P. Gorry, a news photographer who portrayed wars, the waning days of colonialism in Asia and many of the world's leaders during his career with The Associated Press, died yesterday of a heart attack after a long illness. He was 64.

Mr. Gorry covered World War II in the Pacific, spending 60 days on the front at Okinawa and scaling the slopes of Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima while the fighting raged. He was aboard the aircraft carrier Intrepid when Japanese suicide planes struck the flight deck on Nov. 25, 1944, leaving over 800 men dead and an equal number wounded. For his efforts in fighting fires and rescuing the wounded, he was awarded the Bronze Star by the Navy.

Yenan after the Long March when it appeared that Nationalist forces had defeated the Communists. He was the only photographer to witness an attempted suicide by Prime Minister Hideki Tojo of Japan by hara-iri in September 1945, and took a photo that became indelibly etched on the minds of newspaper readers throughout the world.

Mr. Gorry's photographs earned numerous awards. He was the first photographer in Washington to be inducted into the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Pat, of Falls Church, Va.; a son, Peter E. Gorry of Stanhope, N.J.; three daughters, Carole J. Gorry of Falls Church; Grace St. Clair of Beltspring, Ill.; and Nancy Craft of Falls Church; a brother, William Gorry of Arlington, Va.; and a sister, Peggy Wilson of Richardson, Tex.

ROLAND S. HOMET, 85, LED MOBIL OVERSEAS DIVISION Roland Stevens Homet, former board chairman of Mobil International, the overseas division of the oil company, died yesterday at the Rosary Hill Nursing Home in Hawthorne, N.Y. He was 85 years old and lived in Scarborough, N.Y.

Mr. Homet had worked for Mobil and its corporate predecessors, including the Socon-Vacuum Oil Company Inc., for 40 years, first in China and later in the Middle East and Portugal. He was general manager of the international division from 1948 to 1954, when he was elected board chairman. He retired two years later.

A native of Lime Hill, Pa., Mr. Homet was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. He had been chairman of the Scarborough school board and a director of Phelps Memorial Hospital in Tarrytown.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred Wahlstadt; two sons, H. Anthony and Roland S. Jr.; six sisters and seven grandchildren.

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ley and Moynihan, at Meeting, Agree Mostly on Aid to Cities

By MAURICE CARROLL

Joint appearance since they have both been named as candidates for the United States House of Representatives...

reached tacit agreement on their discussion—a heavy liability redoubt of a college seminar—and explicit agreement had won.

Mr. Moynihan, who has said he opposes abortion but does not favor the amendment, said he was "very troubled" by the Federal action.

On aid to the cities, Mr. Moynihan said that the plight of New York had been so great that the question of the condition of a moral choice.

Mr. Buckley said "that such an automatic guarantee of city debt would have removed 'pressures for good management'."

But for the most part, Mr. Buckley leaning his chin on his right hand and Mr. Moynihan leaning his chin on his left, they politely agreed—on the right for public figures to have private lives, on the obligation to combat inflation and unemployment by stimulating investment.

Mr. Buckley said "that such an automatic guarantee of city debt would have removed 'pressures for good management'."

Who who? "Morality won," said Mr. Moynihan, rolling his eyes and hurrying away to the Governor's office.

The cordiality of the candidates contrasted with rancor remaining in their own parties. The man Mr. Buckley beat for the Republican line, Representative Peter A. Peyser, said in Washington that it was "conceivable but unlikely" that he would support Mr. Buckley in November.

Mr. Moynihan met with Mayor Beame and Governor Carey preparatory to an airborne swing today to five cities upstate, where he did less well than he had expected to in the five-candidate Democratic primary.

Nor was his meeting with Mayor Beame at City Hall much more than proper. "I'm sure that as we go along there will be incidents or events he'll ask me to participate in," Mr. Beame said.

stein Endorsed Ex-Nixon Aides

Representative Allard K. SUTTON, Democrat, yesterday endorsed two aides of Richard M. Nixon in an unseated Representative Wylder, a Republican, in New York's Fifth District.

Garment, a White House Nixon, and Rita Hausner, a 1972 Nixon election defeat, were backing Mr. Wylder, who has long been identified with the liberal wing of the Party, because of their friendship with him and his ability and integrity.



Seated behind a screen to conceal their identity, parking enforcement agents raised their hands when asked if they had ever ticketed legally parked cars. Next to the screen is Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer, Brooklyn Democrat.

Legally Parked Cars Ticketed, Assemblyman Says

Continued From Page A1

Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer of Brooklyn, said that parking enforcement agents are pressured into giving out tickets to drivers who do not deserve them.

Theodore Karageuzoff, Commissioner of the Transportation Administration, which supervises the Parking Violations Bureau, denied that agents were "pressured or harassed" to write a certain number of summonses.

On different occasions I might use this tactic or write a ticket for a legally parked car, said one of the men, "It depended on how badly I needed a summons."

All three said they had never complained about the system to their superiors or tried to circumvent the chain of command because they feared retaliation.

One agent, interviewed yesterday while he was working in his Manhattan area, called the charges of an "unfair quota system" absurd and said he knew of no widespread falsifying of parking summonses.

All three of the agents, who were shouetted on the screen by backlighting, said that at one time or another they had felt pressured to give out an illegal summons or were ordered to do so by a supervisor.

Mr. Karageuzoff said that the charges of illegal ticketing were new to him and that he had no knowledge of any such widespread practice. He said he would investigate the charges.

It was learned later, however, from city sources that at least one incident that might involve the unexplained issuance of tickets was already under investigation by the Transportation Administration.

Two agents were discovered last month to have a total of 32 undelivered and what are thought to be bogus summonses in their summons books. The two agents resigned before the investigation was completed.

It was determined that none of the agents speaking at the news conference at 270 Broadway yesterday were involved in this incident.

Commissioner Promises Inquiry

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A COAST COURT BARS SPECIAL ADMISSIONS

California Justices Uphold Ruling Against a Policy That Favors Students in Minority Groups

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16—In a landmark decision today, the California Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a program favoring students from minority groups for admission to state medical schools.

The decision would invalidate admission programs based on any racial quota systems.

Primarily affected by the ruling would be medical and law schools, which have attempted to deal with the intense competition for admission in recent years by setting up such programs to achieve racial balance in their entering classes.

The 6-to-1 decision resulted from a lawsuit filed by Allan Bakke, a white student who had charged the University of California with "reverse discrimination" because he was refused admission in favor of other, less-qualified applicants.

Mr. Bakke applied for and was denied admission to the medical school of the University of California at Davis in 1973 and 1974. During each of those years, only 100 students—out of approximately 3,000 applicants—were admitted.

The lawsuit charged that Mr. Bakke was discriminated against on the basis of race in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

The Yolo County Superior Court agreed with Mr. Bakke but refused to order the medical school to admit him.

Issue Declared moot

The state Supreme Court affirmed the lower court ruling today, but returned the case to that court to determine whether Mr. Bakke would have been admitted to the school in the absence of the special admissions program.

The university has indicated that it will accept the decision to the United States Supreme Court.

The Bakke case has been closely watched by educators across the country because it deals with the controversial issue of "reverse discrimination" in school admissions.

The special admissions policy had been left unresolved by the DeFumis case, which was argued before the United States Supreme Court in April 1974.

In that case, the Court refused to rule on the issue because the defendant, Marco DeFumis, a white student who was denied admission to the University of Washington Law School, had since finished his studies. The Court declared the issue moot.

In its ruling today, the California Supreme Court held that the special admissions program violates constitutional rights of nonminority applicants "because it affords preference on the basis of race to persons who, by the university's own standards, are not as qualified for the study of medicine as the nonminority applicants denied admission."

Other Remedies Suggested

The court added, "The principle that the Constitution sanctions racial discrimination against a race—any race—is a dangerous concept fraught with potential for misuse in situations which involve far less laudable objectives than are manifest in the present case."

The court emphasized that the university need not make decisions on admissions based solely on the basis of academic grades, and could take into consideration the disadvantaged background of an applicant, so long as admission standards are applied in a racially neutral fashion.

The court noted that the problems of admission for disadvantaged students might be remedied in other ways if the university instituted "aggressive programs" to identify, recruit and provide remedial schooling for disadvantaged students of all races who are interested in pursuing a medical career and have an evident talent for doing so.

In the only dissenting opinion, Justice Matthew O. Tobiner wrote, "As a practical matter, racial classifications frequently must be employed if effects of past discrimination and exclusion are to be overcome and if integration of currently segregated institutions is to be achieved."

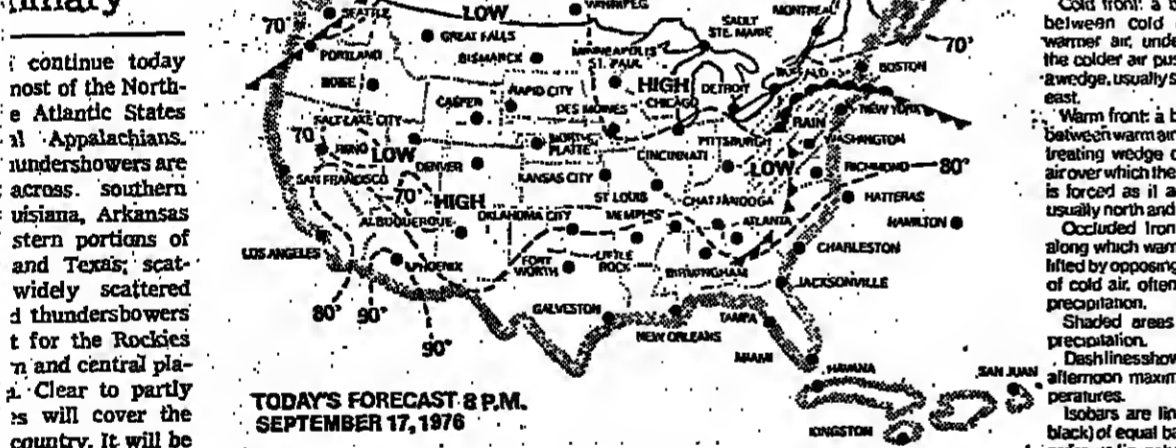
Donald Reicher, general counsel for the University of California, who said the university would probably seek a review by the United States Supreme Court, commented, "It would be a tragedy if this ruling resulted in all-white classes. There simply has to be some way to select students so that they can get some diversity in our entering classes."

Paris Schools to Raise Tuition

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (UPI)—After a week-long strike, 30 Roman Catholic high schools in the five-county area face a tuition increase next year to pay for the lay teachers' new \$6 million, three-year contract.

Magr. Francis Schulte, superintendent of archdiocese schools, said yesterday that the amount of the tuition increase had not been determined.

Weather Reports and Forecast



continue today most of the North Atlantic States. Appalachian mists and showers are across southern Virginia, Arkansas and northern Texas.

Clear to partly cloudy over the country. It will be the north-central along the Gulf seasonably mild.

rainfalls were recorded in the East. Heavy showers occurred in Ohio, southern Florida, Louisiana, western Texas and eastern sections of the antic States.

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Shipping/Mails

ARRIVING TOMORROW

DORIC (Home), Left Bermuda Sept. 14; arrives 8 A.M. at W. 50th St.

CONCORDIA LAGO (Concordia), Canary Islands Sept. 27 and Barcelona Oct. 1; sails from New York, N.Y., at 5:30 P.M.

OUTGOING

CONCORDIA LAGO (Concordia), Canary Islands Sept. 27 and Barcelona Oct. 1; sails from New York, N.Y., at 5:30 P.M.

SANTA ISABEL (Prod.), Santo Domingo Sept. 25 and Barranquilla 27; sails from 39th St., Brooklyn.

ARRIVING TOMORROW

DORIC (Home), Bermuda Sept. 20; sails 4 P.M. from W. 50th St.

MORMACCOY (Am. Reg.), Rio de Janeiro Oct. 2 and Rotterdam 10; sails from 53d St., Brooklyn.

CONCORDIA LAGO (Concordia), Canary Islands Sept. 27 and Barcelona Oct. 1; sails from New York, N.Y., at 5:30 P.M.

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Abroad

Table with columns: Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists weather for various international locations like London, Paris, Rome, etc.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns: Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists weather for various US and Canadian cities like New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, etc.

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Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Time, Temp., Hum., Wind, Bar. Lists weather records for various times of the day.

Temperature Data

Table with columns: Time, Temp., Hum., Wind, Bar. Lists temperature data for various times of the day.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns: Time, Precip., Hum., Wind, Bar. Lists precipitation data for various times of the day.

Sun and Moon

Table with columns: Date, Time, Position. Lists sun and moon positions for various dates.

Extended Forecast

Table with columns: Date, Temp., Hum., Wind, Bar. Lists extended weather forecasts for various dates.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices: 5108, 5109, 5110. Commercial Notices: 5112, 5113, 5114.

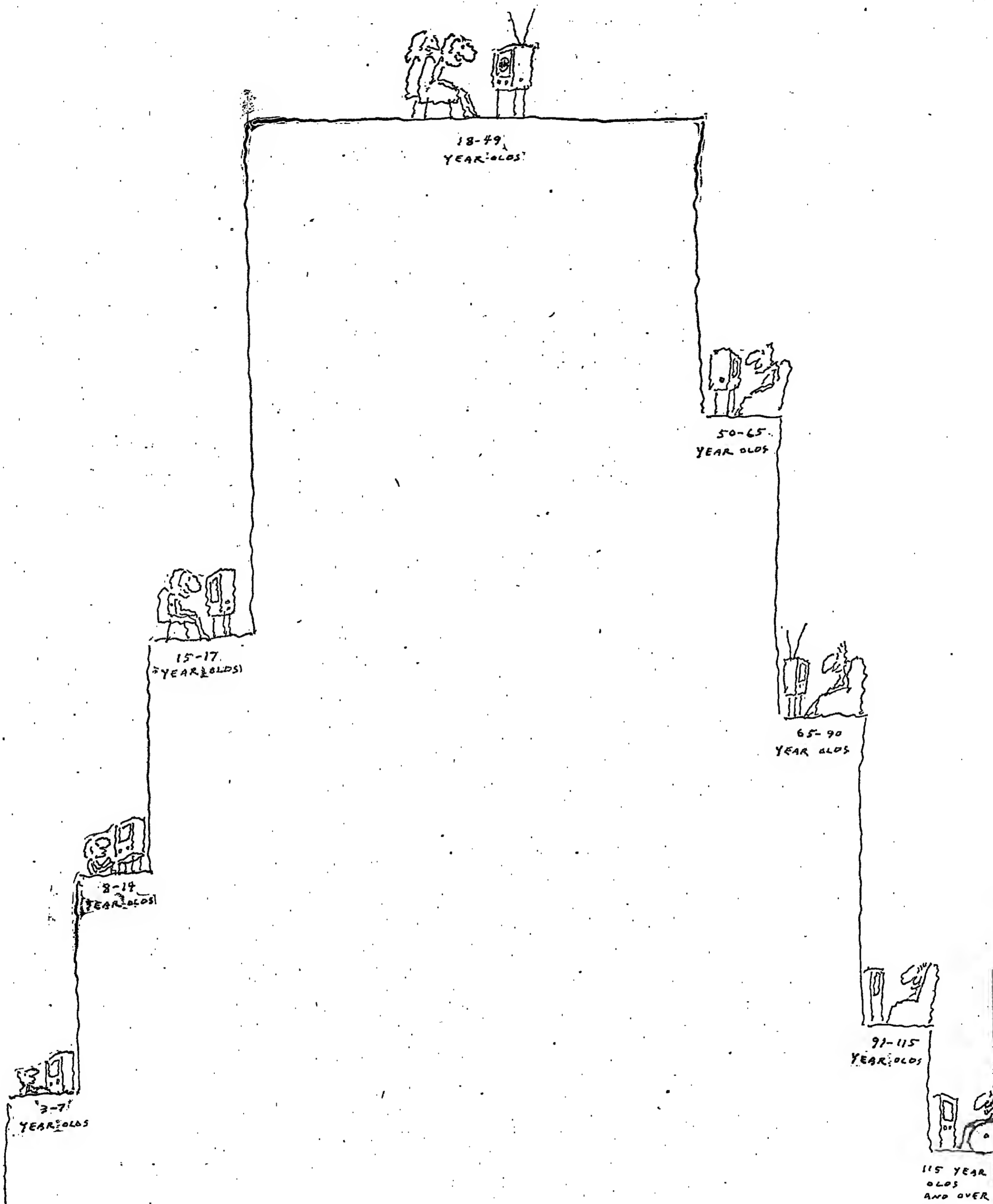
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The five ABC Owned Television Stations own the top spenders.
 Each one of our stations is Number 1 with the 18 to 49 year olds in
 Early Fringe/Access, Early News, Prime Time and Late News.*
 Again.

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*Audience information based on NSI - Feb/March 1976 and May 1976 for New York, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Subject to qualification available upon request.

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